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Mayor Points Out Oakland Is. to Forfeit Control of Her Valued Property and Plans If New Scheme Is Adopted

Harbor Improvements to Pass Into Hands of County Body Under Project, He Shows; Pardce Replies to Criticism

The new charter scheme will result in the taking away from the people of Oakland the control of the people of Cakland the control of the improvements that have made her distinctive, Mayor John L. Davie says in a statement he issued to-day. Mayor Davie points out what these improvements are, how the charter would give control to the outside, and advises the voters to vote "no" on November 15.

Mayor Davie's statement follows:

mayor Davios statement follows:
"The present campaign fostered by certain interests endeavoring to establish a new charter for our local government presents issues which should be carefully considered by every voter and taxpayer in Oakland CONTROL OF VALUADIE PROPERTY INVOLVED.

"During the years of our growth as a city, we have spent millions of dollars in developing Oakland to its present state. Our municipal prop-orty, including the beautiful audi-torium, the city hall, our libraries. our parks playgrounds, Lake Mer-ritt, and other facilities, have a value conservatively estimated at \$23,000,000. In addition to this we have our police and fire departments, on which we have expended millions of dollars. Our school department that the state of the state o resents another \$10,000,000, not to mention our streets and boulevards

"These have been produced and leveloped by the people of Oakland, and yet today a small group of dissatisfied interests is attempting to provide a form of government which will take control of all of this valuable property out of the hands of the statement yesterday apologizing for Oakland naonle and put it into the and deprecating the Reed remark. oble property out of the hands of the Oakland people and put it into the hands of outlying portions of Alameda county. The people in the districts outside of Oakland have no interest in our affairs. Oakland is the only city retaining and developing that harbor from which the the only city retaining and developing the hord on November 3 when it was suggested that ing her harbor, from which this care we will receive a revenue of hearly \$250,000. Berkeley has given away her harbor. Emeryvile has none and Alameda has no harbor for development. All that comparatively small portion on our western from the day before, the letter is which the board demand of the city souncil the return of a letter sent the day before, the letter in which the board crificiaes Reed for his statements at the exchange meeting to give away not only our harbor, but everything which we possess.

ADMINISTRATION CUT

AUMINISTRATION OUT CITY TAX BATE 10 CENTS. The present municipal administration has reduced the tax rate 19 cents this year, a reduction which our our assessed valuation, amounts on our assessed valuation, amounts to nearly \$350,000 of dity revenues. In spite of this reduction, a very extensive program of municipal development is now under way. The program includes the dredging and development of Lake Merritt and the filling and reclamation of nearly 100 organ of land south of the audi-100 acres of land south of the auditorium with a value to the city of \$6,000,000; the establishment there of one of the most modern recreational and civic centers in America, which will provide additional recreation, facilities for our working people in this convenient location; construction of a new fill and paved roadway along First street of suffclent width to accommodate the heavy traffic to and from East Oakneary transcate and from East Cak-land, extending from Oak street to Fruitvale avenue; construction of a fill-and paved roadway to connect the present end of West Fourteenth street; with the western harbor, which ill will also provide nearly 100 acres of new industrial sites on our western harbor frontage; conour western narbor trontage; con-struction of additional wharves along the harbor front, and dredg-ing and straightening the channel leading to the western harbor; together with the repair of the bulkliead, of which thousands of yards head, of which thousands of yards have slipped back into the bay because of hegiet during; a former administration. The entire program will be carried out without one cent of expense to the taxpayer—the increased revenues from Lake Merritt and the new industrial sites—with and the new industrial sites wil more than pay for the costs of the

CONTROL OF COUNCIL OUTSIDE OF OAKLAND. The Metropolitan Council provided for in the new charter will have a majority of its membership from outside of the city of Oakland. The city manager can be brought in from some other section of the world. Under the terms of the new world. Under the terms of the new of Deputy U. S. Marshal George charter all municipal property of Cooley on a warrant charging embrace of Oakland will be turned bestlement and misapplication of the new city and county; bank funds. Information regarding that do we of Oakland get in return? Nothing but expenses, the misapplication of funds was rethat do wo of Oakland get in retairn? Nothing but expenses.

The people of Oakland do not want to give up control of their municipal property any more than they would want an outsider to come in and say John Jones' will now be your partner, and you must do as he says. That is not business, but it is exactly what the charter but it is exactly what the charter interests propose

mbrovements.

to grow and prosper if you want lessor. Benito Mussalint, leader of to continue in control of your har the Fasciati. Swords were used. The to continue in control your that the rasciall, swores were used. The bor, your fire department, your deel was due to references made to police department, your libraries. Musically in Il Paese. The duel end-your schools, your city hall, your ded in the 14th bout, when the docauditorium, your streets, boule torn pronounced Ciccottl to be in a vards, parks and Lake Metritt, vote

ronsolidation.

JOHN L. DAVIE."

PARDEE STATEMENT
IN REPLY TO DAVIE.

Dr. George C. Pardee, who has ngured it out that "30 per cent of the money expended in Oakland is for salaries and overhead," today

Japanese Liner Is Sunk by Gale Off Washington Coast

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28.—The
Japanese steamship Fukni Maru
sank 350 miles off Cape Flattery,
Washington, at midnight last night,
but all her passengers and crew
were picked up by the freighter
West Ivan, according to a wireless
message received by the harbor department early this morning. partment early this morning.

The message said the vessel went down in a hurricane. Her position was given as 52 degrees, 39 minutes north, 155 degrees, 37 minutes west-The Fukui Maru was bound for Scattle from Kobe. The West Ivan was bound for

Japan and will continue to the Orient, the wireless indicated The Fukui Maru of 3087 tons was built in Liverpool in 1890. She was owned by the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha and had been on the trans-Pacific run for many years.

Business Man Offers Explanation of Expression Applied to Administration.

In a letter addressed to The Oakand TRIBUNE, Fred E. Reed, Oakland business man, denies that he sald at a recent meeting of the Mer-killing. The stove pipe was ripped chants' Exchange that "Berkeley is off, the curtains torn from the walls, opposed to the bastard administraion we have in Oakland."

Reed does not deny that he said that the new charter scheme was hall," and that the employees there were a "cheap crowd." As to the expression denied. The TRIBUNE stands by its original the wife had been removed to a hosversion and is satisfied that the number of the police found

he did not make the statement, Reed follows with an answer to the Real and deprecating the Reed remark. He says he resents the "meddiesome interference" of the board in

his personal affairs, and refuses to attend a meeting of the board on No-

that one man in Berkeley referred to the Oakland administration as a bastard administration.

Budget for Japanese Nauy Is \$250,000,000 By CLARENCE DUBOSE, United Press Staff Correspondent, TOKYO, Oct. 28.—A tentative budget calling for the expenditure of \$800,000,000 for Japanese govern-

mental purposes, has been drawn up, t was announced today. Of the total, thirty per cent, or approximately \$250,000,000, is for

the navy, and 18 per cent, or approximately \$165,000,000, for the The government admitted its

vhether the amount called for by the budget can actually be

Former Newspaper Man Is Found Guilty

BY ASSOCIATED TRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Oct. 28. — Linn A. Gale, former Albany newspaperman and one-time State employee, was convicted today by a courtmartial of desertion from the army, as well as on two charges of seditious publica-tion. The general court, sitting at Governor's island, recommended a evidence of her brutal beating were Falmer labor, as well as the customary dis-honorable discharge from the army of black and blue blotches, her nose and forfeiture of all pay and allow- cut and her lips swollen. Later she mades.

Southern Financier Jailed: Bank Closed BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 28 -Oliver J. Bower, cashier of the People's Na tional Bank of National City, which institution was ordered closed yes terday by National Bank Examine C. B. Martin, was arrested this noon by Deputy U. S. Marshal George

If you want Oakland to continue ously wounded in a duel with Protorn pronounced Ciccottl to be in a ecrious condition and unable to conlibue the encounter.

Mayor Confined to Room by Illness

Suffering from a severe cold, Mayor Davis has not attended city council meetings for two days, staying at home as much to woodble. Mis Covernor Continued on Page 25, Col. 4) | | condition is not serious

Young Wife Threatened by Drink-Crazed Spouse Fires

lain Jitney Driver Is Found Massachusetts. to Be Bootlegger On Lawe

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-After ecciving a horrible beating at the ands of her husband, crazed with ootleg whisky, and believing that he would carry out his threats to slay her and her three-year-old baby boy, Mrs. Edith Flemming killed Edward Flemming, 38, jitney driver, in their home at 528 Shotwell street,

early today.

Almost blinded from the blood that and her eyes almost closed from a vicious blow. Mrs. Flemming sat on the edge of her baby's crib and fired four bullets into the body of her spouse as he plunged through the door apparently determined to murder her and their little one.

The little cottage where the traged occurred was a wreck from the sound of the words of the man whose strategy beat the Germans echoed the door apparently determined to murder her and their little one.

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The lower part of Broadway from the Battery to City Hall park was walled by hat and flag-waving crowds estimated at 100,000, whose two connects to be be the man whose strategy beat the Germans echoed and reverberated through the cannect Robin with being a Communist.

Apparently there is nothing to connect Robin with being a Communist. skelter, chairs smashed and bric-abrac broken, as the frail wife tried to protect herself while her crazed spouse pursued her about the premises.

After the detectives had made their investigation and the coroner had taken the man's body away, and the cause for all the woman's un-happiness. It was an 18-gallon still. Flemming had been engaged in conducting a blind pig. Presumably his jitney business was a blind for the more lucrative. liquor traffic. The still was warm. There were twelve barrels of mash and fifty gallons of whisky and he had partaken freely of his own product.

WOMAN FOUND IN HYSTERICAL CONDITION.

It was a few moments after 1 o'clock when the Mission Emergency ambulance was summioned to the house. Mrs. Flemming is only 31 years old. She was hysterical and clutching little Edward Jr. in the arms. On the floor in the hally her husband lay dead. Between clicking coughs which were little more than dry sobs the woman told her story.

gan to abuse me. He hit me a couple of times and I tried to get way from him. This was in the Then he followed me into the from him and once more in the Puccinell of her intention to kill in the performance of the duties of minority for the amendment. We herself, asking for poison. He performance of the duties of minority for the amendment. We herself, asking for poison. He performance of the duties of minority for the amendment. War, I am now to have the deep fought and scuffied. He knocked me studed her to go home and notified work of peace the same qualities who will be could find his gun he would in reaching young McElvain's fiance. Which made their strength and glory lives affected which made their strength and glory throughout the war. kill me and our boy.

of the time he was awake, frightened he died so that we could be together cause.

and screaming. My husband was in Heaven, and sooner or later we looking for the gun but had not will do so," she said.

MADE IN VAIN.

"May all those ly he said. If you don't open the door I'll get something and I will come in and finish you. I heard him to away. I opened the door, saw im coming back from the kitchen

Detective Sergeant Bernard Richl and charged with murder. She did not seem to mind going to prison but broke down when parting from her babe, which was sent to the de-

Row Expected at Meeting of Democrats

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — The meeting of the Democratic National committee in St. Louis Tuesday may develop into a lively family row, it was freely admitted today by Demo-cratic leaders here.

George White, chairman of the committee, probably will be the storm center. One faction is anxious to keep White in power, while anther is most anxious to get him out The McAdoo group is understood to be seeking the election of Daniel G. Roper as chairman.

Sheriffs Ask for Troops for Mines

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASEN WIRE TO TRIBUNE, Oct. 28.—
OLYMPIA, Wash, Oct. 28.—
Sheriff Matt Starwich of King county LEASEN WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 28.—
Sheriff Matt Starwich of King county and Sheriff. Thomas M. Morris of Pierce county have made written requests to Acting Governor William J. Coyle for immediate mobilization of national guard troops to hardle the national guard troops to handle the executor of her mother's estate. She coal mine situation in Western Wash- charged that Hanian had failed to ington where a strike exists, it was comply with a court order of last announced at the executive office today. No action will be taken until proximately \$175,000 remaining from Governor Hart returns from Gali- the estate of \$200,000 left by her.

U. S. Consulate In Uruguay Is Being Guarded

Government/Acts Quickly to Prevent Radical

MONTEVEDIO, Druguay, Oct. 28. -Special guards were around the United States legation and consulate Four Times to Save Her here today in expectation of possible disorders during a general strike this afternoon against the conviction for murder of Niccolo Saco and Bartolomeo Venzetti in Massachusetts.

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 28 .-Scale; Still and Stock of Hundreds of communists today attempted to hold a demonstration in front of the American consulate here as a protest against the conviction of Niccolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in Massachusetts last summer. The police, however, quickly dispersed the would-be demonstrators.

> PARIS, Oct. 28.—The police in vestigating the attempt against Am-bassador Herrick have arrested a chemist, Raymond Robin, in whose possession they found ten grenades loaded with cheddite. These are said to be identical with the one received through the mail at the American embassy, addressed to the ambassa-

He will be prosecuted, however, on a charge of keeping explosives on his

Aged Woman Makes Three Efforts to End Life After Wounded Youth Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. — Attempting to carry out a death pact with her son; Edward McElvain, 24 years old, who succumbed today at the San Francisco Hospital. Mrs. Raymanda McElvain made two atment at 501 Taylor street. McElvain was shot Sunday by De-tective James D. Greggon, who took

him for a burglar, and he was later charged with burglary. After the surgeon had told Mrs. McElvein that PAYS TRIBUTE TO they had small hope for her son's AMERICAN SOLDIER. recovery she told him that she would Poch, as he landed gave out a Join him in death. "My husband was out and returned about 12 o'clock." she said. "He be-

POLICE WARNED OF SUICIDE ATTEMPT. Within a half hour after McElvain

passed away, the mother visited the I was afraid who went to the house and remained throughout the war, from him and with the woman. This morning Mrs. "It is likewise a SCREAMS IN FRIGHT.

"But, during my visit in the midst of the living, my thoughts remain store. The police were summoned with the absent ones, the brave and friends took her in charge.

"I told Ed I would kill myself to their lives for country, who

YOUTH CAUGHT

IN ACT OF BURGLARY. McElvain was caught in the apart-

toward me again, I shot him."

Three bullets entered Flemming's phone ring with a woman's voice on body, a fourth going wild. His the wire prior to the commission of heart was pierced and he fell dead.

The bullets entered Flemming's phone ring with a woman's voice on by the same sentiments which united by the same s the tified the police before leaving the Detectives Gregson and Palmer were concealed inside when sentence, of seven years at hard reveated. Her scalp was lacerated, the phone again rang. They paid no attention. A little later the door was orced open with a jimmy and Mc-Elvain appeared. When he made a burglary. He denied ownership of the door and had been tempted by curiosity to force his way in.

Arms Conference to Open November 12 BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

.WASHINGTON, Oct. 28,-Definite decision to hold the first session of the conference on limitation of armaments on the morning of Saturday, November 12, instead of Armistice Day, November 11; was announced today at the State Department. It was found impossible to reconcile even an informal gathering of the conference on Armistice Day with the conference on Armistice Day with the program of ceremonies connected program of ceremonies connected Brilish Woman Golf with the burial of America's un-

known soldier. Anna Held's Daughter Sues for Her Estate

December to turn over to her anmother.

N. Y. Cheers As the Former Commander-in-Chief of Allied Armies Reaches U. S.

Children Take Part in Welcome; Hero to Attend Kansas City Legion Convention

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28,-With shricking sirens, booming cannon and wave after wave of cheers, America today welcomed Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France. The great military leader, en route to attend the American Legion at Kansas City, arrived this afternoon on the French liner Paris and landed at the Battery.

like a veritable snowstorm.
Foch's welcome was that of

conqueror. WELCOMED TO U.S. BY GEN. PERSHING.

American soil by stepping from the tug Vigilant to Pier A. As Foch came up the bay from the flanked by two destroyers, while behind followed several ferry and po-lice boats, crowded with French and American war veterans in uniform and patriotic societies, with bands playing, while the chorus of sirens was deafening. Marshal Foch stood

saluting again and again.
At the Battery, double rows of American troops presented arms on the pier, forming a lane for Foch and Pershing to walk through. The Battery was packed with spectators.

About the heat which met Foch Aboard the boat which met Foch were Theodore Roosevelt Jr., astempts to purchase poison and a sistant secretary of the Navy; General W. D. Connor; Jules Jusserand, French ambassador; Gaston Liebert, French consul-general, and Lieu-fenant Louis Van Ecke of the French

American brothers in arms.
"These soldiers whom I "These soldiers whom I had the honor to lead in 1918 on the battle-

but I finally got away from him and with the woman. This morning Mrs. "It is likewise a very great joy but I finally got away from him and with the woman. This morning Mrs. "It is likewise a very great joy but I finally got away from him and with the woman. This morning Mrs. "It is likewise a very great joy but I find the bedroom and locked the McElvain arose, filled the bath tub for me to visit them in their homes, and wrote a note telling of the pact where they received the inspiration usual place in the bureau and hid with her son. Before attempting to and training which animated them so the under my pillow.

It is likewise a very great joy but I is likewise a very grea "It is likewise a very great joy

"May all those who mourn their

be assured of my profound ment of Charles Mitchell, 1452 Divisidero street, which had five times been raided by booze burglars. On peace of the world for which we are sympathy. pranklin D. Oller, former commander of the American Legion: LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, Alton Roberts and Harry E. Mo-Pherson of St. Joseph, Mo., were Connell and E. P. Marsh, members also on the Vigilant.

of Armistice Day were witnessed as ers in an effort to effect a comprothe marshal's car drove slowly up mise in the oil strike situation. The lower Broadway. Marshal Foch oc- strike has paralyzed one of Califorrefused to throw up his hands, Greg-stood in the rear of the car so that the crowds could catch a glimpse of son shot him. He was unarmed the crowds could eatch a glimpse of when searched, but was charged with him. His face showed not the slight est touch of emotion, however, in the jimmy, saying he had seen it in spite of the fact that he was receiv ling a welcome as great as any ever accorded him. Marshal Foch and his party left by train for Washington at 4 o'clock.

Standard Oil Gets Slovak Oil Rights BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

Champion Is Winner BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-

Leitch, woman's golf champion of day by the House, Great Britain, France and Canada, defeated Miss Alexia Stirling, former U. S. champion, by 2 up, before a large gallery at the Pelham Country club today.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 37.

Flags Wave and Multitude in Missouri Solon Offers Amendment to Compromise Tax Bill Necessitating a Ballot on Veterans' Compensation

100,000 Men, Women and President Believes Increase in Surtax Rates Will Be Hindrance in His Efforts to Rehabilitate Railroads

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- A move to force the Senate to vote on the soldiers' bonus bill as it was reported favorably by the Senate finance com-mittee and subsequently re-committed to the committee at the reques of President Harding, was made in the Senate today by Senator Reed. Democrat of Missouri, a member of the committee. Reed offered the soldiers' bonus bill as an amendment to the pending compromise tax bill. t will necessitate Senate action and probably will reopen debate on the long pending debate on compensation for world war veterans. Senator Reed's amendment pro-

vided for the creation of a fund from excess profits taxes from which adusted compensation for veterans would be provided, and become payable not later than January 1, 1923. It proposed a tax of 20 per cent on the invested capital of corporations up to 20 per cent and a tax of 40 per cent on such invested capital in excess of 20 per cent for the purpos of raising the fund.

By a vote of 36 to 26, the senate today adopted a fiance committee amendment providing for a flat corporation income tax of 15 per cent effective next January. The agreed upon by the house was 12 1/2

Eight Republicans voted against the committee amendment providing for the flat corporation tax, and two Democrats supported it. The publicans were Calder, Edge, linghuysen, Johnson, La Follette, McKinley, Moses and Norris. The Democrats were Reed and King.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Harding believes that action by the senate in increasing the surtax rates in the revenue revision bill from 32 to 50 per cent, will hamper government efforts to rehabilitate the railroads, it was learned shortly af-ter he returned to the White House from his southern trip.

"It is a very great satisfaction for margin of one vote, the Walsh me to come here and meet again my amendment proposing a graduated income tax on corporations was re-jected today by the Senate. The vote Day and Night drug store at 67 Tay- honor to lead in 1918 on the battle- was 33 to 32, with ten Republicans for street, where she told Dr. Rinaldo fields of France, brave and gallant standing with the solid Democratic

Student Slain, Body Thrown in Niagara

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Kenneth R. Losey, 20, art student at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Coun., was murdered and his body thrown into the Niagara river in the vicinity of This conclusion was reached fol-

lowing the autopsy on the Northport outh's body here today. Medical Examiner Earl G. Dazner declared the wound in the youth's side could not have been self-in-"Hemorrhage was the direct cause

of death," said the examiner. man was not drowned." U.S. Officials in

Oil Strike District

of the Federal Oil board, arrived Scenes comparable only to those here today to confer with union leadnia's richest oil producing district for almost two months.

> Legion Delegates BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—Fly-ing from New York to Kansas City, a distance of approximately 1500 miles with only one stop, three five-passenger monoplanes arrived here late yesterday, bringing a party to attend fliers included Augustus Post, president of the Aero Club of America.

Blanton Apologizes After Public Rebuke

inserting in the Congressional trees were considered objectionable, day.

ord words considered objectionable, day.

Examination of the priest's autofor which he was censured yester-

U.S. Vessel Rams Danish Steamship Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DOVER, England, Oct. 28. — The

United States Shipping Board vessel Steadfast, 7500 tons, collided today with the Danish steamship Damfika off Beachy Head. The Damfika was badly damaged and was taken in POLICE OF DEXVER tow by the Steadfast to bring her to SEARCH FOR TRIO.

Evelyn Thaw Takes Poison, Changes Mind



EVELYN NESBIT, who tried to end her life with poison

Central Figure in Stanford White Murder Trial Cases Saved From Suicide.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASE WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry Thaw

and central figure in the two famous murder trials of the latter, attempted to end her life by taking ten grains of morphine in her living quarters above her tea shop this fternoon. Almost immediately slie repented of her action and called her lawyer, notifying him of what she had done.

A physician was hastily summoned and it was said she would recover.

28.—By a South Dakota Tragedy to Be Board as provided by law. Cleared Up, Declare Officers.

> if the roads should apply for them LEAD, S. D., Oct. 28,-A request for the apprehension of Andrew Rolando, 22 years old, was sent to chiefs of police over the country today by the state's attorney, it was announced at police headquarters. Fred Weisgate of the state sheriff's office at Pierre, S. D., who made the announcement, said Rolando was wanted in connection with the death long remained obdurate. of Father A. B. Belknap, Catholic priest murdered here last Wednesto union men, rail executives and the Labor Board alike. Union leaders

day morning.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LEAD, S. D., Oct. 28.—The mystery surrounding the murder early Wednesday morning of Father A. Belknap, pastor of St. Patrick's roads. Cathedral, will be cleared up, according to statements from officials

ollowing investigations. "We are satisfied we know who terized the action as one the unions the man is and he will be taken into will never regret and which has ustody within a reasonable 'time," averted inconceivable hardship and an internal industrial dispute on the declared James Fowler, county attorney, following examination of 15 witnesses last night.

Disappearance of Andrew Orlando from his room in the boarding house TELEGRAPHERS CHIEF of Mrs. Rose Bertolero and discovery of a pistol and hammer in his room resulted in the examination by officials of Mrs. Bertolero and several of her boarders. HAMMER FROM

AUTO IS FOUND. The hammer is said to resemble forming them officially that the one taken from the automobile own-strike scheduled for October 30 had ed by Father Belknap with which one had tampered prior to the time the priest was summoned from Banker Suicide 12 In 1500-Mile Flight to administer, ostensibly, to a dying. woman. Orlando, it is said, has not woman. Orlando, it is said, has not been at his work in the mines since LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Tuesday.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. Oct. 28.

Tuesday.

Mitchell, S. D., supplied a spectacular scene last night as they led a Taylor, 54, wealthy banker, early toposse through a snowstorm from the day slashed his throat with a razor sceen of the murder in Poorman's at his farm at Yankeetown. De the national convention of the Guich to the home of Tony Bartolino, spondency over the insolvency of the American Legion next week. The the man who discovered the body of Newburgh bank, of which he was the priest Wednesday. Officials vice-president, and the obligations placed credence in Bartolino's story which would have wiped out his that he was aroused by the shots small fortune is believed responsible which killed the priest and rushed for the suicide. out doors to see if any one had killed

a horse running loose in the yard. WITNESSES FOR MY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON; Oct. 28.—Representative Blanton, in a letter to Speaker Gillett, read today to memquest to be held this afternoon, Most washington, Oct. 2.

WITNESSES FOR
INQUEST CALLED.

Interest has centered in the action to be taken at the coroner's inquest to be held this afternoon, Most washington, Oct. 2.

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> mobile today by a fingerprint expert American delegation to the arms tion of the crime mysters. inspection of the machine yesterday resulted in a statement from the officers that the machine had been disabled apparently by a skilled mechanic some time Tuesday night eo that the priest would be compelled

DENVER ON 18 -- Denver de- les Danver.

Brotherhoods Send Out Code Messages to All Locals of Country Announcing That Walkout Plan Abandoned

U. S. Board to Make Known Findings of Public Hearing Wednesday, at Which Both Sides in Dispute Testified

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- (By The Asociated Press.) -The official recall of the rail strike orders issued by he switchmen, trainmen, conductors, engineers and firemen were despaiched today when leaders of the big five" flashed code messages to their general chairmen. The chairmen will submit the messages to the locals and the official order recalling the strike will thus permeate the country in a few hours.
Similar orders were despatched.

today by the telegraphers or-ganization, the only other union that had voted to participate in the strike, scheduled to begin Sun-day, and which had threatened to tie up the nation's transportation While these orders are being cir-culated the United States Labor

Board, which played an important part in the final decision of the unions, will announce today its find-ings as a result of the public hearing Wednesday at which union leaders and railroad executives testified. This declaration, it was expected, would analyze the situation and its out-ALL-DAY CONFERENCE

PRECEDES RECALL VOTE. The vote ending the strike came

late last night after an all-day ses-sion of the union leaders. Early in the day general chairmen of each of the five organizations conferred separately. In the afternoon a joint ses-sion was held which was addressed by Ben W. Hooper of the Labor oard. Hooper's appearance before he board is said by union leaders to have marked the turning point to which led to the final decision. Hooper is said to have stressed the board's announcement that no fur-ther wage cuts for any class of employees would be considered until vorking conditions for that class of employees have been settled. The is also said to have emphasized the unnouncement of the rail executives made ab wednesday hearing that he changes in either wages or working conditions would be sought except through the Labor nen said they construed Hooper'

at once and the board should eventu ally approve them. VOTE OF LABOR UNIONS

REPORTED UNANIMOUS. While the vote by organizations was said to have been unanimous union men asserted today that the vote in the various unions was close and that the dremen, in particular,

The final decision seemed pleasing

remarks as indicating that nearly a

cuts could be made effective, even

pointed out that they had determined that they could not strike without opposing both the government and the Labor Board, while they asserted their real quarrel , was with the Railroad executives expressed matistaction over the decision while members of the Labor Board charac-

eve of the international conference at Washington on limitation of armament.

SENDS OUT RECALL. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—(Associated Press.)—E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, at 9:30 a.m. today sent coded telegrams to general chairmen of the order on the various railroads inbeen called off.

Hours After Wedding

Bloodhounds, brought here from Twelve hours after his marriage to

Pershing, Coontz For Arms Parley

Speaker Gillett, read today to mem-quest to be held this afternoon. Most WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—General bers of the House, apologized for of the witnesses examined last night John J. Pershing and Rear Admiral inserting in the Congressional Rec- were expected to be summoned to Robert E. Coontz, chief of navai

> tectives today searched a train the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad on its arrival here from Lead, S. D., in an effort to appro-hend a man and two women wanted to make on foot the journey which by the police in connection with the resulted in his death. Lead. The trio left Lead yenerday according to police information, but were not on the train when it reache

The labor board hearing was held Wednesday. It adjourned when the

board requested permission to confer

On last Saturday, however, 500 rainmen on the International &

Great Northern began a strike. This strike had been authorized previous

o the "big four" strike call. What he settlement there will be is not

yet known.

to strike.

TRACCHENPICK NEW YORK MAN

Uniform Laws Unanimously Adopted Before Convention Formally Closes.

Captain John W. O'Connor, captain of traffic of New York City, was elected president of the International Traffic Officers' Association today at unanimously adopted after methods had been discussed as to the quicked award of San Mateo, secretary; est way to bring the matter to the Bush Anderson of Phoenix, treasultention of the various state legistication. The 1922 convention city police of Portland, sergeant-at-arms, will be selected by the executive will be selected by the executive committee.
Other officers elected were: L.

History of Rail Strike; Wage Cut Order Is Cause

taking votes on its acceptance. Inevery case the union vote was overwhelmingly for a strike rather than accept a wage cut, although on some lines, notably the Pennsylvania, there were divisions where groups of work-

ers voted not to strike.

Taking of the ballot, however, dethe final session which ended the Taking of the ballot, however, de-dourth annual convention of the veloped some signs of friction among organization. Ratification of the some unions, W. C. Lee, president of

Music for the "Safety Exposition" at the municipal auditorium tenight

CHICAGO, Act. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Decision of this sociated Press.)—Decision of the men. withdrew from a meeting of Halfroad Labor Board on July I the four brotherhood chiefs when authorizing railroads to reduce other groups included in their baladdressed by Ben W. Hooper, public wages of their employees an average lots such questions as rules and of 12½ per cent was the first event in the series which ied up to the towns illegal to vote on anything orders for a general strike by six but the already authorized wage cut unions.

When this decision was rendered in which the wage question was the laction. When this decision was rendered, in which the wage question was the action a majority of the rail unions began only one mentioned.

SWITCHMEN JOIN.

Leaders of the big four brother hoods—trainmen, conductors, engineers and firemen—met in Chicago to decide what action should be taken. On October 15 it was anto authorize a walkout beginning October 30 and extending pro-gressively in four distinct movements until virtually every road would be covered. The switchmen's union of North America immediate-

committee.

Cither officers elected were: L. will be furnished by the quartet of the function of Labor group, which is indepresident; Frank Smith of Cleveland, second vice-president; Captain Henry Glesson of San Francisco in any singers.

At the municipal auditorium tonight usual of virtually all eleven "standard" unions—the American Federation of Labor group, which is independent of the brotherhoods—declared that they "saw nothing to do but obey the wishes of their unen and authorize them. pendent of the brotherhoods-de-clared that they "saw nothing to do but obey the wishes of their men and authorize them to walk out with the brotherhoods and the switchmen."
Some leaders of these eleven

mions were more conservative how. ever, and later one of them, B. M Jewell, president of the Railway Employees Department, American Federation of Labor, which is com-prised of the shop crafts unionsinnounced he "would fight tooth and nail to avert a walkout by the eleven standard unions." These groups had called meetings of their executive officers during the week following the brotherhoods strike announcements to take final action

LABOR BOARD ACTS. At this point, however, a few days after the "big live" strike call, the labor board stepped into the situa-

The three members of its public group who had been summoned to Washington to confer with the president, announced their plan to avert the strike—no further reduction of vages and immediate reduction of rates by the roads and acceptance of e July 1 wags decrease by the

Both roads and unions immediatedeclared the plan impossible. chiefs into a conference at Chicago and, pending this conference, the eleven "standard" unions deferred

Nothing developed and if was be lieved that the government, through the board, had falled in its efforts to avert the strike. The board then, however, formally announced it "as-sumed full jurisdiction over the rail crisis and ordered the unions not to strike pending a board hearing to which the unions and the roads were cited to determine if the transportaion act had been violated in the

strike activities.

SOME ABANDON STRIKE.

Executives of the shoperafts, representing 500,000 men, then an nounced they would not authorize a walkout, explaining that they did ot consider the time auspicious and that the brotherhoods had refused to agree to stand by them through a strike. This was the first break and others followed rapidly until all the

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refused to authorize a strike. This left the "big five" and the telegraphers with only one-fourth of the nation's rail employees alone in their plans for a strike.

Government Was Ready to Coast Rail Officials Ask Indictments if Labor Abandoned Trains.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- (By The Asociated Press.)-Complete plans to avert, the most serious handicans the settlement there will be is not of the railroad strike, which was ened to the up the lines of transporting solutions, while acting for scheduled to begin October 30, but tation throughout the United States, ally only through the labor board, called off last night, had been made ompleted plans to combat a strike, by the government while the strike Southern Pacific, E. W. Mason, genmally only through the labor board, called off last night, had been made completed plans to combat a strike, by the government while the strike these plans including proposed legal still appeared a certainty. District eral manager of the Western Pa-action on the grounds that a strike Attorney Cline made known today, effic, and W. S. Palmer, president of would violate conspiracy laws. The Application for injunctions restrainly announced it would join the big few hours before the latter's defew hours before the latter's defeath hours before the latter's defeath hours before the latter's defeath hours before the board informed the labor groups a ing the brotherhood

2000-YEAR-OLD ROAD.

The applications were drafted by ment:

ALTON, Eug., Oct. 28.—A section

Attorney General Daugherty at a "Along with every officer of the its problems and reach fair conclusion. Cuts in five district attor
company I rejoice that there is to sions as should be done. Particularly situation. Of the life rates on time

conference with five district attor
company I rejoice that there is to sions as should be done. Particularly situation. Of the life rates on time

conference with five district attorneys earlier in the week, and fot-lowed closely those drawn by At-torney General Richard Olney in from the seas, the strike as a method and penalties upon the company by agreed upon. old, has been unearthed here. It is believed to have been used for trans-porting from Cornwall to London.

[1894 for the injunction issued then of nation-wide warfare must go. It regtraining Eugens V. Debs and will disappear by common consent other officers of the American Rall- of the men, the employers and the way U nion from interfering with government.

cline said. The government program included two actions to prevent a tle-up in transportation and a third looking to the punishment of strike leaders through indictments for conspiracy against the public. These were to be presented to the court 24 hours public opinion has sustained the United States government as the efore the time the strike was sched-

Elated Over Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-Rallroad executives throughout the pay will be required to adjust their dis-region were expressing their satis- putes between themselves, or, failregion were expressing their satis-faction today that the chief of the "big five" brotherhoods had called of the general strike which threatchiefs from today that the strike was ill-advised

GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

gardless of the views about it of either the men or the management

referee in disputes over wages and working conditions and that referee is now the United States Railroad Labor Board as created by the transportation act of 1920. With

the government as referee. Strikes will not be permitted, and both sides

forward,
"I am rejoiced not only that the

threatened strike has been called off, but also that means have been found

for getting rid of that kind of indus-

of trial and trouble great numbers

which are to be simplified in the interest of the road and of the man and of the public. The company wishes those relations with the men renewed and confirmed which have been a tradition of the company for The people in general will not perquit their business to be stopped over anybody's quarrels, for the right to live is more sacred than the right

50 years. To that tradition our tried and experienced men can bear testimony. Let us go forward with good will among ourselves to give good serv-ice to the public." "The main point now is that re-

Ban on Rail Strikes Planned by Congress

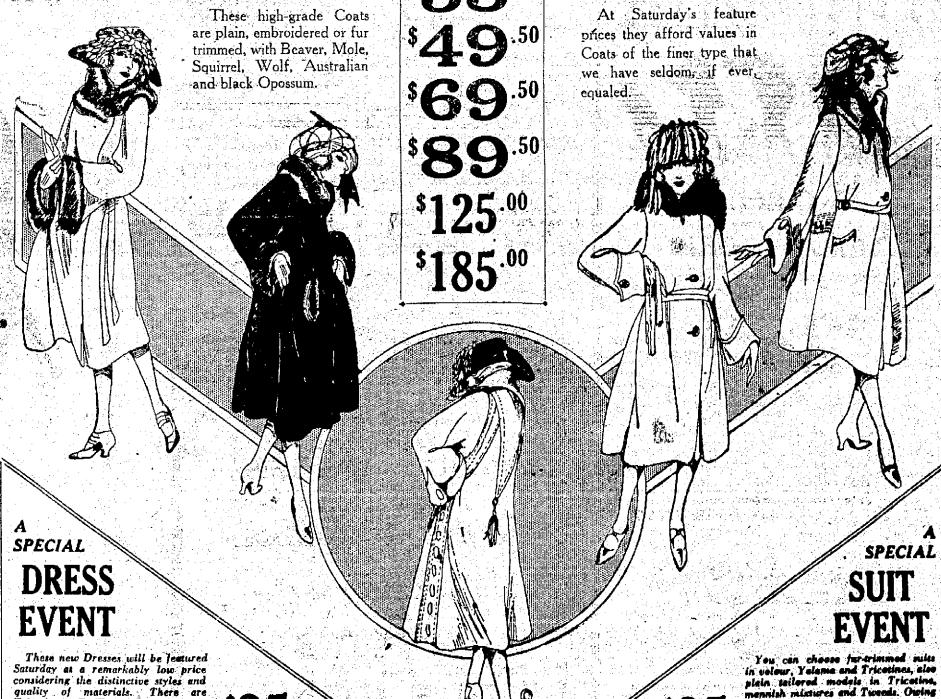
By HERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-With a general railroad strike averted after ir threatened the country for two wacks, a general movement started in Congress today to such a situation impossible in he future. ing in that, the government will settle the disputes. It is a long step

The chief means to this end will be to put "teeth" in the Bach-Cum-mins railroad law by making deci sions of the railway labor board mandatory on both the carriers and eni-

of experienced and faithful men who do not want to strike, STRIKES ARE FAILURE. Meanwhile, more treight reduc tions are expected, to be announced soon by the Interstate Commerce Commission, as the result of the cancellation of the strike call. The brought to the men the advantages they hoped to get out of it. Let us hope that some way will be found administration had decided it would

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Scores of ns, including Postmaster Gen-Will H; Hays, were injured early today when the



on the Pennsyl-vania railroad for Washington crashed into the rear end of a local train near

from shock and bailings and brought into court. strained muscles. He was held under \$100 bail until

Hays was taken to the Waldorf-Asioria hotel here, where he was treated by an osteopath, who declared there were no bones broken, but that the postmaster general had austained a very severe shock.
Dr. Lee H. Frankel, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life insurance

Company, also suffered from shock. Fifteen persons were taken to hos-pitals for treatment following the

WILLH. HAYS, U.S. Refusal to Dance Is Held Students' Legal Right

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28-Folk and mento county against the board of other forms of dancing even though trustees of the Fruitridge school dis-

chool trustees. The third district court of appeals here so held today in reversing the trary to their religious beliefs and judge of the superior court of Sacra-principles.

And Wounds Sister

Alleged Alimony

sive to the parents because of their "conscientious scruples," and con-

|Medical Society of

Dodger Summoned Johannes Van Pelt, painting contractor, was today haled into court

County Health Center, is president

Smoked Trout for

SONORA, Oct. 28.—Irving R. and A. L. Foster, Oakland men, were fined \$100 each by Judge Wilzinski,

ight into day, the large farmers i this district are sowing grain before the rains start. Large lighting out the rains start. Large lighting out-fits are used and hundreds of acres are being seeded. Plowing with tractors on some ranches is also going on night and day, something mpossible in the old days of mule

AUTO BREAKS BOY'S LEC. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Harry Andrew, 7 years old, while on his way to the Lincoln school was struck by an automobile at Fifth and Har-rison streets today, receiving a broken leg, cuts and bruises. The machine as driven by A. C. Foster of 787 Brannan street, who took Andrew to

'SAFETY FIRST' MEASURES SHOWN

The United States Navy will hold way tonight at the "Safety Exposition" at the municipal auditorium. With music, entertainment and practical demonstrations of the "safety first" measures taken by high naval officials for the safety of the enlisted personnel, officers and men from sent a typical navy program.

A special quartet from the San Francisco recruiting station and a

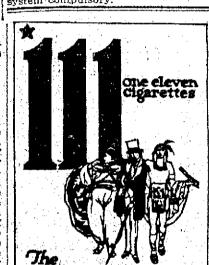
band from Goat island will furnish the music. Methods used by the United States Coast Guard in rescuing shipwrecke mariners will be demonstrated to

morrow at 2:30 p. m. at Lakeside park by the San Francisco Golden Gate station crew, with Captain Norman Nelson in command. He will be assisted by Assistant Super-intendent Theodore Roberge. The crew of the Golden Gate station will demonstrate how they rescue persons from wrecked ships, meth-ods of resuscitation, and how the men of the stations are trained for night at the municipal auditorium the Oakland Motorcycle club will give daring exhibitions on their cycles in the auditorium arena.

Timber Supply in Danger, Says Speaker

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Log-ging mills and even whole logging towns are being abandoned through the exhaustion of timber which could the exhaustion of limber which could be replaced through reforestation. David T. Mason, forest engineer of Portland, Ore, told the twelfth annual convention of the Pacific Loging Congress today. A policy of permanent reforestation should be established, he urged, while the synthy is plentiful. supply is plentiful.

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TWO PASTORS IN COURT BATTLE **OVER \$2000**

This is the sad tale of two min-isters supposed to be friends, and it all started over a question as to the legality of a debt for \$2000. Rev. Clinton P. Moore of Los Angeles, plaintiff, filed suit today in the superior court to recover \$2000 which he says is owed him by Rev. W. E. Vaughan, retired, of Alameda.

When brought before Superior Judge James G. Quinn today, attorneys for the two pastors refused to make statements, and the matter was continued for five days in the hope that it could be settled out of court.

Rev. Moore declares, however,

hat Rev. Vaughan owes him \$2000. Rev. Vaughan emphatic-ally denies such statements.

MINERS BURIED FOR ONE WEEK RESCUED ALIVE

BRITANNIA BEACH, B. C., Oct. 28 .- Two copper miners, entombed for a week 2300 feet under the ground, were rescued alive here last night. A trickle of water, air from a tiny aperture in the shart and their emergency rations served to sustain life. The men, Francis Patenaude and L. P. Craig, were working in the shaft last Thursday when a rock slide closed the entrance. Since then rescue gangs worked unceasingly, night and day cutting through the rock. Craig and Patenaude were removed to a liospital, where it was reported their condition was not serious.

STUDENT'S ROOM LOOTED. BERKELEY, Oct. 28 .- Money

ank books and railroad scrip were stolen yesterday afternoon by bur-clars entering the room of R. T. ngram, student at the university. residing at 2619 Regent street, have now reversed their decision and Other parts of the house were the old licensing system will be, researched but nothing molecular. searched but nothing molested.

"WETS" WIN IN GLASGOW." GLASGOW, Oct. 28 .- Three dirtricts which voted "dry" 2 year # go

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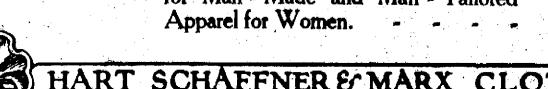
trimmed with row upon row of braid on the sleeves and around the skirt.

wears a navy Tricotine, Split Tunic style Vari-colored beads are used to true around of Tricotine, Crepe Satin and Poiret Twill - in Tunic, Split Tunic and Straightline models. The trimming is cleverly done, in beading, embroidery and trimming and state the state of

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Will Rays according to his physician.

Pennsylvania officials declared there had been no serious injuries. Although Hays expressed fear that Rush Simmons, chief inspector of the postoffice department, who had been here with Hays investigating the \$1,500,000 mail robbery, had been more seriously hurt than this report indicated.

A physician who examined the postmaster general said aside from no harm.

He was held under \$100 bail until of the organization; Dr. Brinckerhoic trial.

Mrs. Van Pelt, in her complaint of the organization; In the next of the organization are as follows: Dr. W. A. Clarke, Dr. Reinle. Dr. Albert M. Meads, Dr. C. L. McVey, Dr. W. H. Strietmann and Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, secretary. The counsellors of the organization are as follows: Dr. W. A. Clarke, Dr. Reinle. Dr. Albert M. Meads, Dr. C. L. McVey, Dr. W. H. Strietmann and Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, secretary. The counsellors of the organization are as follows: Dr. W. A. Clarke, Dr. Reinle. Dr. Albert M. Meads, Dr. C. L. McVey, Dr. W. H. Strietmann and Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, secretary. The counsellors of the organization are as follows: Dr. W. A. Clarke, Dr. Reinle. Dr. Albert M. Meads, Dr. C. L. McVey, Dr. W. H. Strietmann and Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, secretary. The counsellors of the organization are as follows: Dr. W. A. Clarke, Dr. Reinle. Dr. Albert M. Meads, Dr. C. L. McVey, Dr. W. H. Strietmann and Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, secretary. The counsellors of the organization are as follows: Dr. W. A. Clarke, Dr. W. Meads, Dr. C. L. McVey, Dr. W. H. Strietmann and Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, secretary. The counsellors of the organization are as follows: Dr. W. A. Clarke, Dr. W. Meads, Dr. C. L. McVey, Dr. W. H. Strietmann and Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, secretary. The counsellors of the organization are as follows: Dr. W. M. Strietmann and Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, secretary. The counsellors of the organization are as follows: Dr. W. M. Strietmann and Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, secretary. The counsellors of the organization are as follows: Dr. W. M. Strietmann and no harm.

The collision occurred while a dense fog hung over the meadows.

It was feared some of the passengers on the express suffered fractured skulls.

included in the curriculum as part trict, which is composed of F. F. of the regular course in physical Silva, R. L. Ennis and F. C. Brosius. of the regular course in physical sliva, R. L. Ennis and P. C. Brosius.

education or guised as exercises, cannot legally be forced upon children attending the public schools of California against the "conscientious fornia against the "conscientious scruples" of their parents; neither does refusal to take part in such except the school. It was ascertained that the exercises although prescribed by the school of the proposed ercises afford sufficient ground for the school as part of the proposed the expulsion of pupils by boards of physical education plan, were offen-

County Holds Dinner

their wives and women physicians local train near manhattan transfer on the Jersey meadows. Rush D. Simmons, chief postoffice inspector, sustained severe injuries.

Hays suffered from speck and suppose the found at work on a job brought into court. Their wives and women physicians were present last night at the annual dinner of the Alameda County Medical society, held in the Hotel Oakland. The banquet was in the nature of a "ladies" night," and a programment of the Alameda and suppose the Alameda from speck and suffered from speck and suppose the Alameda from speck and speck and speck and suppose the Alameda from speck and spe

more, was arrested last night by Policeman Andrew Peterson in Oakland on a charge of passing a check for which there were no funds in the bank to cover its amount. The com-plaint was sworn to by Arthur Giliette, Alameda grocer of 1300 Santa Clara avenue. The check was for \$5 BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
REDDING, Calif., Oct. 28.—Shooting at a dove in a bush, Jack Ladd of Sciad valley. Siskiyou county, proband was on the College National Bank of Berkeley, Judge L. R. Weinmann placed Ephriam's bail at \$250

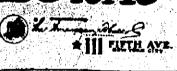
ably fatally wounded his sister, Mabel, 19, who with their younger sister, was standing behind the bush here today. Shipping, Arrested

after pleading guilty to a charge of violating the state fish law. They were arrested by Forest Ranger Joseph Elliott. The men were camped on Hell's Half Acre on the Middle Fork of the Tuolumne during the summer and, according to their own admission, smoked quantities of trout and shipped the cured fish to the bay city by parcels post. At the time of their arrest they had more fish in their possession than the law

BEGIN GRAIN SOWING . LOS BANOS, Oct. 28 -Turning



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MODESTO, Oct. 28.—Veterinurof the San Joaquin valley, at ir regular monthly meeting here. we urked by A. A. Jungerman, unty agent, to cooperate with the Bureau in stamping out dis-that affect stock. Jungerman is that in every case where this co-eration has been achieved there ve been immediate results esided at the meeting.



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Independent Votors Seek to how to start a Bougainvillea vine-Oust Three Officials Named by League.

recall election against state officials these plants are very difficult to ever attempted in the United States make grow under the most favorby Independent Viders' Association

By The Board of the Conditions of the Skins with the was held today in North Daxota with the Independent Voters' Association hair on?! To tan skins with hair on thou speakers wife addressed the Califordates ought three officials who were dates ought wash the skins and remove all had Development Association at a elected last fall with engarsement of the Non-Partisan League. Each of the Non-Partisan League. Each of face, then clean the hair with terday. "Within the next ten years there

kota, a state institution, and provide for a rural credits, acts—paterned after the South Dakota law, is be-

RECTOR AGAIN RECANTS, LIVERPOOL, Eng., Oct. 28.—Rev. S. Twigge, formerly rector of Ormiyear ago, has again been received into the Church of England by the Bishop of Liverpool.

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat Too.

If your postrils are clogged and our head is stuffed because of hasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every alwassinflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

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ASK THE TRIBUNE Burçau Information

TRIBUNE reader wants to know whether it must have a root, or not, and if it can be started from a cut-

ting.
It is difficult to start this vine from FARGO, N. D. Oct. 28.—The first marist to obtain the best results, as

the Non-Partisan League. Each of the Non-Partisan League. Each of the opposing factions expressed confidence of success. Gov. Lenn J. Take to pound each of common tender of common Lemke and J. N. Hagan, commission-of agriculture and takes, are the officials the independents are attempting to oust.

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The TRIBUNE information bu-reau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and names and queries us to the thing of day.

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The bureau is open every day except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
If answers are desire, by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephon-ing to the Bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Buroau, Lakesida 6000.

More Testimony in

business manager of the school department, accused of hiring, trans-ferring and promoting employees without the sanction of the civil ervice board.

original charges against specified all the individual cases of employees, more than 60 in number. Barzee's formal answer took up each case and analyzed it at length, his whole answer being about 29 closely typewritten pages. chosen by the board of aducation to review each charge and the answer thereto. The committee has the job of reporting as to whether the answers fit the charges. To ascertain this, tire records of the civil service board are being examined. it is not known whether or not the committee can conclude its task in time to report to the board of education Monday.

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AN IMMENSE offering of the sea-

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Industrial Leaders Discuss the Plans for Advancement Before Development Assn.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28,--The thurs development of San Fran-elseo and the bay cities rasis upon the development of the interior of the State, according to A. B. f.

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Among others who spoke were: James H. McDonough, president of the association; R. E. Hale, vicepresident: Norman H. Sloane, manager, A. B. C. Dohrmann, Joseph E. Caine manager of the the California Raisin Growers' Association, and Robert Newton Lynch, manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Dohrmain was

NEW EXCUSE WINS. TEW YORK, Oct. 28.—'Yes, I was grunk—by the doctor's orders," said Further hearing was held today here. "He ordered me to take gin in civil service board rooms con- and I took it—a bottle." The physician corroborated by the doctor's ordere, said and the physician corroborated by the physician corresponds to the physician corroborated by the physician corresponds to the physician corresponds

Have You a Cold?

If You Catch Cold Easily, Here's Some Good Advice

Livingston Mont.—"I contracted a severe cold that left my lungs weak. Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built me un and I have had no such trouble since."—G. M. Owens, 317 So. G. St. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is free from alcohol and injurious drugs. You can be certain you will find it a true blood-maker tissue-builder, and restorative nerve

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BLACK CALF Instep Strap Pumps

BROWN and BLACK Kid Hi-

And many other smart styles.

Gray Suede Panels-French heels.

Front Pumps-Cuban heels.

Brown Suede Instep Strap Pumps.

Pumps, French heels.

French heels.

Pumps-Military heels.

dressy styles as:

SKULL BROKEN, MYSTERY YACHT **EIGHT HOURS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.— William F. Youren, 29 years old. mechanic, worked at his regular occupation for eight hours with a fractured skull and collapsed soon after reaching his home, 2207 Pulton street. Youren is employed at night. En route to work he fell from a car. Arriving home at 3 o'clock this morning he com-plained of pains and shortly afterwards went into convulsions. He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Otto Fleishner declared his belief that the man's skull had been frace

WOMAN DROWNED. ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 28 Chara Rinchart of Naselle, Wash, was Rinchart of Naselie, Wash, was Irowned when she fell from a 30foot chill into the Naselle river, according to word received here. She had been hunting cows and is believed to have lost her way and plunged over the cliff in the dirk.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 28.-The sixty-foot yacht Kona was found precked on the jettles at the mouth of St. John's river, eightgen miles from here, late last night, after the oody of an unidentified negro wear ing a life preserver bearing the name "Kona of Roslyn," had floated ashore today near Maynort No trace has been found of the other members of the crew.

Shipping records give the home part of the Kona, the only vessel listed under that name, as New York, and show that she carried a crew of four men. With other wreckage which floated ashore from the Kong officials said they found a large quantity of bottled whisky.

The Red Son is about 1200 mile long and averages about seventy-five miles in width.

T.R.GREATEST MAN OF HISTIME, WRITES HARDING

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN IN GEORGIA Oct 28.—A tribute to Theodore Roosevelt as "the great-est American of his time," was written by President Harding yesterday on the fly-lear of a volume autographs by the colonel nine

years ago.
The book, a copy of Rossevelt's
"Wiming of the West," belongs to
G. H. Smith, the custness who brought the presidential special into Atlanta vesterday. He sent it to the president's private car with a book mark at the fly-leaf, on which was scrawled:
"To G. H. Smith, with all good

wishes. "Theodore Roosevelt. "September 28, 1912. came back with this added: "Gladly seconding the good vishes of the greatest American of

his time. Warren G. Harding, "October 27, 1921, the anniver-sury of Roosevell's birth."

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Oct. 38 .-(By the Associated Bress)—The general elections on Monday gave no party a clear majority and it is dif-sicult to determine which party or bloc will form the new cabinet for the new Storthing which meets in

February. Out of the 150 seats, the conserva-Out of the 150 seats, the conservatives, ranging on an anti-prohibition platform and against the government policy of maintaining war time restrictions, secured fifty-six seats. The communists, following the Again program obtgined 23 seats. Radical left, the bissest party in the old Shorthing, had their 59 seats reduced to 39. A woman, Miss Karen Platon, of Christiana, was should for the first time.

Vegetables were almost unknown as a food in England in 1600.

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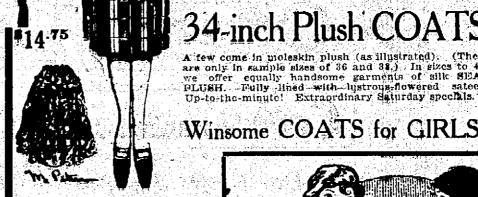
Trimmed Dress Hats \$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$10.00

"The prettiest hats in Oakland" is the verdict of Eastbay women who visit Upright's Second Floor. The hat you have in mind is sure to be here—and at a smaller price than you'd expect. For as little as \$5 we have thic models (two illustrated on the figures.) Fine silk velvets. Fine feathers and trimmings.



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Those charming overblouse styles so popular with well-dressed women; delightful-touches of chenille embroidery; some with gleaming tinsel-cloth vertees, very dressy effects; tie-back sames atc. Black white and fashionable shades; all sizes.

Good umbrellas \$1.58

Special" for the last day of National Timbrella Week, Wom. en's; black cord handles; good stout, full-sized frames; good black covers. (Upright's, First

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New curtain nets

and see the new arrivals in two-tone, shadow and filet note; 36 to 50 inches wide; pleasing as-portment. See to \$1.55 yard.

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A special printed for teachers of sewing!

This is one of the New McCall "Printed" Patterns specially designed to make the teaching of sewing classes easier. It is "printed"—like all the New McCail Patterns—and has even more simplified instructions so that the sowing teacher can conduct her classes with more speed and more efficiency.

Why wouldn't this pattern help women to learn sewing?

was our first thought. If teachers find it helpful, then it should be right for the woman at home. There are several easy-to-make and attractive styles that you will find pleasant to start on, and they will be a step to the charming continues that you can make with the regular McCall Printed

Tenchers and wanted who want to sew-are especially invited

Girls' beaver hats \$3.95

This Coal (and others with fur

collars) \$24.75 d

Upright's

If you want really good beaver (NOT that cheap, "rough edge" kind) see these. Styles for small boys and girls to 14 years.

'Middy'' blouses \$1.89

Saturday "special" for girls 6 to 14 (Upright's Annes). Choice of navy serge in regulation style or heavy white material with detachable blue flamed collar. Have braiding, pockets, etc.

Pongee blouses \$2.95

So stylish for young girls to wear with Jamper Dresses; fine silk pongse; hand embroidered chow cuffs and Peter Pan col-

Misses' dresses 51.85

Adorable! Shortest of lustrous, siky vote in pretty bright col-ore (rose, Copes, male, Mile, etc.). Ruftles with Frenchy black piquot edge. Lace vottee, velvet said. Siess 28, 18, 28,

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Toyland Opening!

Santa Claus Will Be at Capwells, his Oakland Headquarters

Saturday is His First Holiday Reception, and All the Little Folks and their Parents are invited (Downstairs Store, North End.)

> His Hours Will Be from 10:30 to 12 and 2:30 to 4





Toyland is humming. Mechanical toys—electrical toys. Toys for Boys. Toys for Girls—everything to play house with toy furniture, kitchen sets, dishes, balls, tops, skates, games, Kindergarten sets-drums, horns and the Dolls, Dolls, Dolls. It's Fairyland—Santa Claus-land of a Toyland. Come in Saturday—it's ready for you.

Dolls --- Dolls

Dolls that are dressed and Dolls to be dressed—Dolls that walk—Dolls that cry— Dolls that call "Ma-Ma"—all bursting with secrets to impact to little mammas who

Dolly's Wardrobe

Dresses, caps, jackets, sweaters, boods, carriage robes, shoes and stockings, watches, jewelty and everything to make dolly a stylish lady.

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Not only for sports wear, but for traveling, for home wear,

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You will not want not one, but three or four in the wardrobe. THE MEN'S SHOP offers heather mixtures, the sort par-

icular men select, from the world's hest makers.

Animals

Tame animals and wild animals-many that will growl, but none that will bite.

See "Laddie Bov" The White House Airedale belonging to

the President. Clever reproductions of the real Laddie Boy, in many sizes. Boars and monkeys that wind up and

turn somersaults.

Donkeys that nod their heads as wise as can be. (Downstairs Store, North End)

Wheeled Goods

For the out-of-door fun. All grades and sizes for boys and girls-velocipedes, tricycles, autos and hand cars.

THE "FAIRY" AUTO COASTER has full ball bearings and gear shifts.

THE NEW "FAIRY" BIKE WAGON can be converted from a velocipede to a bike with trailer in which a small passenger can be carried. See this.

Santa Claus Will Bring Gifts to

the Little Folks Who Come to His Reception

Toy Spectacles Free

CHILDREN'S TOY CARDBOARD SPECTA CLES FOR HALLOWE'EN GIVEN AWAY FREE SATURDAY IN OUR OPTICAL PARLOR TO ALL CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS.

Our Tailored-to-Measure department is a leader. Women who demand manfinding in the Capwell tailoring service the and authenticity and prices that save them money.

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If the famous Shelltex or Windsor make are fitted with best quality Toric lenses (deep curved lenses) for Distance Vision or Reading. They are priced from

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The metal parts are of highest grade gold-filled material, guaranteed not to tarnish or wear off. Complete Scientific Eye Examination Included

-First Floor, Capivells.

Advance Mid-Winter Millinery

Foremost in style—

Andrea Model Hats



Moderate in price.

-Mezzanine Floor, Capwells.

\$10

Here they come hurrying in answer to the style demands of distinctive new millinery for smart Mid-Winter functions. Among the newest are clever flower turbans, embroidered felts, beaded velvets and soft, graceful feather trimmed models. Milady will find wide choosing, indeed, in both styles, colorings and new trimming touches.

Misses' and Juniors' New Hats

Millinery for the young girl possess fully as much style and charm as that of the older sister or mother. There are rolled sailors, drooping hats, large dress hats \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$10 and sports hats in becoming and stylish modes. Excellent values at

Downstairs Store Millinery Shop For Saturday-Trimmed Hats

A Clearing Saving

Women who have hat needs will be delighted with this remarkable sales grouping of about 100 Trimmed Hats all much higher priced models, whose prices we are sacrificing for immediate clearance.

The season's leading styles in velvets, felts, velours and also sports hats. Feathers, novelties, emmorderies and flowers trum them. -Downstairs Store, Camvells.

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Attend the National Traffic Officers' Convention At the Auditorium—Open day and night.

Many Clever New Wool Jersey Frocks

Their Prices Begin Low

In answer to the demand for smart, becoming utility and sports dresses, Fashion produces unusually attractive modes of wool jersey in green. navy, black, henna, red and brown. Novelty trimming effects are secured with eyelets, kid collars and cuffs and touches of contrasting color. There are both one and two-piece styles for misses and women. High school and college girls particularly like these new jersey dresses. PRICES-

\$10.95, \$14.95 to \$35 ALSO SOME SMART KNITTED DRESSES that are excellent values at.. \$22.95 —Second Floor, Capwells. More New Wool

Reveal latest style tendencies

Frocks

Hosts of newcomers have just arrived affording extensive choosing indeed for the woman who is selecting a new woolen frock. The exceptionally wide range of pricings is equaled only by the variety of smart styles.

There are frocks of smart tricotines, fashionable poiret twills and rich velours, smartly cut and clev-

Particularly interesting are the new lailored dresses for the larger figures.

Styles for dress, street, afternoon and campus wear are here in Styles for dress, street, antennoon and styles for dress, street, antennoon and styles from \$25 up to \$150.

Many styles to choose from at \$49.50 and \$55.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Unusual Offering of Dresses at \$37

Some very smart dresses in both silk and wool specially priced. It will pay you to see these dresses before selecting your new one. -Second Floor, Capivells.



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Three Months' Service Guaranteed.

Lovely petticoats in the newest shades to match every costume. You'll be sure to realize their excellent quality when you know that they are made by one of the best manufacturers and that they carry a Three Months' Service Guarantee from the manufacturer. Each petticoat is made with deep flounce and two-clasp elastic waist-band. EXTRA SIZES\$7.50

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New Shades in Gray and Polo Silk Hosiery

A large new shipment just arrived! Women will welcome this news as there'll be no difficulty now in matching gray footwear with the correct shades of silk hosiery at a moderate price. These are full fashioned silk hose of lustrous quality and finished with lisle thread foot and lisle garter top. \$2.50

-First, Floor, Capwells.

In the Children's Shop Three-piece \$10.95 Children's Jersey Suits New Fall

These are the smartest and most cleverly

tailored suits we have seen in many a day, Eashioned of good, heavy jersey into the new jumper dresses and into coats to match—coats that are well-made and finished with bolt, pockets and tucked backs, and frocks that are to be worn with dainty white blouses. In very attractive heather mixtures for school and

Red Flannel Middies

Made of all-wool flannel and trimmed with black braid and buttons and with small slit pocket. Sizes are from 8 to 14 years. Priced at \$3.95.

Candies and Pastries for Hallowe'en

Tis easy to solve the problem of refresh-ments for the Hallowe'en party! Just order "Venus" candies or pastries from Capwells. All are of purest ingredients, carefully made, and delicious in taste. Truly they "melt in your

AND HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES, TOO!
-First Floor, Capicells

Coats

quality, warm materials in fashionable shades and are cut plain or novelty styles.

Sizes 2 to 6 years are priced at \$5.95 and up Sizes 7 to 9 years are priced \$7.95 and up. Sizes 10 to 16 years may be had at \$8.35 and

GIRLS' VELVET JUMPER DRESSES are the prettiest

little dress-up frocks imaginable—besides they are all the Fashion for the girl of 8 to 16 years. Colors are black and brown and they are priced at \$10.95. -Second Floor, Capivells.

Children's Corduroy Rompers

What is so cunning for tiny tots of 2 to 4 years as the new Rompers of soft, warm cordurey? You may choose the most becoming shade brown, tan, coral or copenhagen. And the price is so reasonable, too-only \$3.95.

-Children's Shop, Second Floor, Camvells Have You a Boy Between 3 and 16 years old? Does He Need Warm, New Clothes?

Bring him to Capwells Saturday. We are boy-specialists. Here you will find the biggest and best stock we have ever shown of Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings. And the prices are on the lowest level



Boys' Norfolk Suits With Two Pairs of Knickers

All-wool suits, snappy and well made, for boys between 7 and 16. \$12.95 to \$17.95

Boys' Junior Norfolk Suits Of tweeds and corduroys, with straight knee pants. Sizes 4 to

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Boys' Middy Suits of Serges and Jersey

For the little fellow who is over 3 but not more than 5 are these elever middles, trinmed with braid on the collars and culfs.

and embroidered on the siceres. \$5.95 To \$13.95

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Long Trousers Here are the kind of long-wearing, good looking long transers the young men want. The popular campus chades are \$5.00

Guaranteed Corduroy Knickers

For the All-American boy who wants stout cordurous. The sizes are 6 to 16 years. Double seat \$2.75 Single seat \$2.45

New Smart Blouses Boys chambray and percale blouses for hoys from 6 to 13 years old. There is a big 95c variety of hardsome patterns

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Boyish all-woul caps, nicely lined. Sizes 6:38 6:7-1-4. \$1.50 * \$1.95

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Popular, but never comfortable, hat carrying that unde finable "class" se much

The 'Travelo'

Here's the 'Bradley'

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jersey sweater-coats will appeal. Oxford gray,

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and red heather are fea-tured. You will recognize the subtle smart-ness of the "Bradley" at

The prices are very moderate. \$7.50 and

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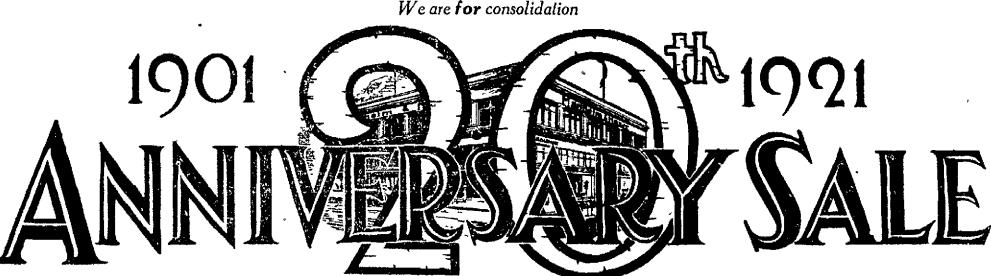
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A wonderful special purchase, including Blouses from our own stock

Very remarkable values in this great sale. Smart overblouses, blouses and smock effects of georgette, tricolette and crepe de chine in suit shades such as navy, black, mohawk, taupe, and including high shades and flesh and white. All sizes.

(Blouse Shop, Main Floor)

A wonderful special buy of

The smartest model we have shown. Assorted shades in crepe with organdie collar, cuffs, and sash, and embroidered flower decoration. (Tub Frock Shop, Main Floor)

Special Birthday feature!

Corduroy and Blanket Robes \$4.95 Corduroy Robes, now \$3.95

(Negliges Shop, Second Floor)

A Wonderful Birthday Special!

Pure Silk Hosiery

Full-fashioned—Every pair perfect

sells regularly for \$2.25

Pure thread silk hose, reinforced lisle garter top. heel and toe. A most extraordinary feature in hosiery, as such quality, perfect hose are hard to get. B1/2 to 10. Black, cordovan and African brown.

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Only such an event as our Anniversary Sale could present such values in

New Fall Apparel at Saving of 15% to 40%

COATS

Values to \$49.50

Values to \$72.50

Coats fashionably styled, of the season's most favored styles—and of the usual Manheim & Mazor standard of superior quality. With furs and rich embroidery or plainly elegant models. In fact, every woman and miss whose winter wardrobe lacks a coat should hasten to inspect these coats. (Coat Shop, Second Floor)

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You'll want at least one!

Wool Sweaters

Smart, much-higher priced Tuxedo sweaters in green, Harding blue, navy, black, garnet and gray. Very special values. Come early.

(Sweater Shop, Main Floor)

Regular to \$5.95

The Best Buy in Oakland!

Guimpes and Vestees

Net guimpes, some with real Irish edge, with real irish edge, and Peggy collar; frill fronts with lace trim, or Vestee af-fect, lace trimmed and daintily emand dain broidered.

(Blowe Shop, Main Floor)

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Silk Petticoats

A wonderful array of shades combined with contrasting pleated flounces; all jersey. An excep-tional value,

(Petticost Shop, Main Floor)

Our 20th Birthday Sale of

Jnderwear

\$1.00 Camisoles on sale at 79c \$1.25 Camisoles on sale at 95c \$1.95 Satin Camisoles.

two styles\$1.59

\$5.95 Silk Gowns on sale at . . **\$5.45** .\$2.95 Bloomers on sale at **\$2.45**

Rushed from New York for this Sale

(Silk-Underwear Shop, Main Floor) .

girl to have a very smart new coat will inspect these models Cheviots, velours and tweeds—a few fur trimmed. Ages 6 to 14.

Children's

Gingham

Dresses

Greatly Reduced

\$2.25 Dresses, 89c

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Would sell regularly for \$14.95 (Ohildren's Shop, Second Floor)

Extra! Children's

Beaver Hats

opportunity! Fine quality, smart styles, assort-

Regularly \$4.95

\$4.25 Dresses, \$1.49 (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

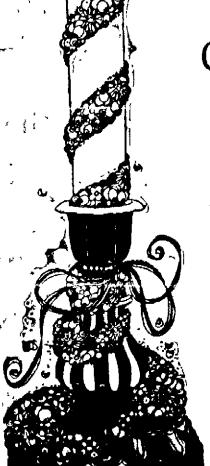
Unquestionably the Season's Greatest

New Fall Hats

An Anniversary Feature at

Too much caninot be said about these wonderful hats, specially bought for this event. BOTH DRESS HATS AND SPORT MODELS ARE INCLUDED. All colors, in good quality velvet. Large and small hats, in a great variety. Trimmed with feathers, fancies, beads and flowers. We stand behind these values.

(Hat Shop, Second Floor)



Anniversary Sale of

Glove Silk Underwear

Glove Silk Vests

Regular \$2.65 Extra heavy quality, Good quality glove slik, built-up and bodice top, embroidered and bodice top with ribbon strap top; flesh. plain; wonderful value.

Glove Silk Bloomers

and others at great reductions

Regularly to \$3.50

5-6 and 7,

Regularly to \$8.75 Heavy glove silk and some Milahese silk. Practical bloomer, good cut; fine value for the price Sizes stitched fuffle at knee.

and others at great reductions (Glove Silk Shop, Main Place)



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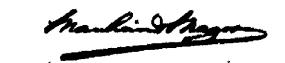
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20 Years of Service

For 20 years we have served you—each year trying to give you better values, better quality, better apparel. And in this great 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE we are offering you even greater values than at any previous event, and they have been many, to show our appreciation to the many friends who have helped make this year so successful, and to add many more customer-friends to our list. Every garment on sale is backed by our standard - only superior quality and style offered here, and priced as low as can be fair to you and to us.

We invite comparison-

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Anniversary Special!

Corset

the regular prices. Broken lots. Only the best and most prominent

All merchandise new and in perfect condition.

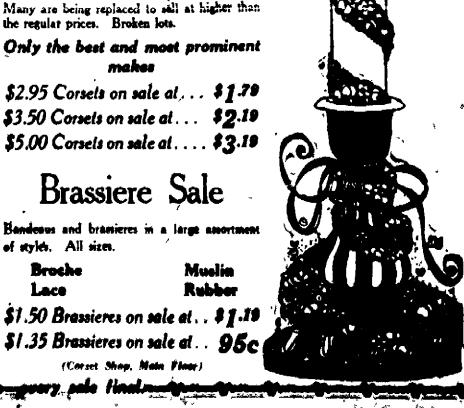
makes \$2.95 Corsels on sale at . . . \$1.79 \$3.50 Corsels on sale at . . . \$2.19

\$5,00 Corsels on sale at . . . \$3.19

Brassiere Sale

Bandenus and brassieres in a large assortment of styles. All sizes. Broche

Lace \$1.50 Brassieres on sale at . . \$1.19 \$1.35 Brassieres on sale at . . 95c



Relyea Appointment | Program to Dedicate Pleases Shipping Men Prescott Auditorium

SAM FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- One of the main topics of discussion in formally dedicate the Prescott local shipping circles today is the school auditorium, which is desappointment of Frank R. Relyea of New York, to be district director of the federal shipping board at San Francisco, replacing Harold H. Eby, who resigned October 4. News of Raiyea's appointment was received here last night from Weshington.

It generally had been expected a local man would be given the post but Reiyea's appointment is meeting with favor as he is credited with

New Job Proposed

The name of Attorney Charles A. A. McGee, 240 Perry street, is under consideration by the attorney gen-eral for an appointment as an assistant to the attorney general in charge of admiralty matters to serve in the Pacific Coast courts, according of word received here today.

It is not known whether McGee
will accept, as he has already turned
down two federal appointments, both
of which were positions which would
occupy most of his time.

The present position will enable
McGee to retain his private practice

ducing trees from the Orient during
the war.

with the federal work, and compensation will be on a fee basis.
McGee is at present en route home
from New York, and is expected to
arrive here either Monday or Tuesday.

Guaranteed Glass Ovenware

Bread Baking Dish

You can actually see the

The Finest Quality

Genuine Eastern

CORN

BROOMS

Four-sewed, with Hardwood.

Polished Handle

Special 69c

Actual value

\$1.25.

Sheffield solid nickel

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Cake or

Regular \$5

Special . . .

Sandwich

bread while it's baking; sani-

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tary, never wears out, and guaranteed against oven breakage. Fine for meat excellent gift.

Génuine 14K gold filled, chased, always sharp pencils, like

Finest Quality Steel

HAIR CLIPPER,

DOOR MAT,

Regular \$1.75

illustration, or short with chatelaine ring for ladies. \$1. With eraser and extra leads......\$3.50 value

loaves, 51/4x9 inches. 59c All Initials. Reg. \$1............. Saturday only......

A three-part program will tonight with favor as he is credited with efficiency and administrative ability and is well known as a shipping man. He is manager of the Oriental avigation company of New York, and served as a lieutenant in the United States navy during the war. He is scheduled to leave for San Francisco immediately.

Now Joh Proposed

Boscovich, ninth grade student, will give the Prescott school history.

The school orchestra will give the overture. Alumni will render the musical numbers. Among them will be: Ethel Abrahams, Hilmar Munters, Maybelle Nelson, M. H. Maddern, Salvatore Lucia, Alvira Brophy, Vincent Kaliterna. A one-act play will be produced by Hilmar Munster and Frank O'Brien.

A Community Night with moving

W Job Proposed
For C. A. A. McGee

| Frank O'Brien. |
A Community Night with moving pictures, music and dancing is announced for Friday night, November 1

Prescott Alumni association will meet Monday night to arrange a reunion and dance and to adopt a constitution.

France introduced lacquer producing trees from the Orient during

Coin Gold Initial

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Through an unusual purchase we offer you this \$3.75 Guaranteed

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Real Mahogany

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27 inches high

With glass tray, two

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New 1922 Model

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The large full size

\$5.95

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in black

Nickel

Our price.

Plated . . .

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Nickle Plated . . .

Carry M. from Room to Room.

Newest Song Hits

"'Ma!" "All By Myself," "Cherie," "My Man," "I Wonder if
You Still Care for Me?" "In a Boat," "Peggy O'Neal," "Moonlight," "Fancies," "Stolen Kisses," "Isle of View," "I'm Nobody's Baby," "Hawaiian Chimes," "Cry Baby Blues," "Morning, Noon and Night," "Kiss a Miss," "Honolulu Honey," "Mandy an' Me," "Ain't We Got Fun," "Second-Hand Rose," "My Cherry Blossom," "Mississippi Cradle," "My Sunny Tennessee," "Just Like a Rainbow," "My Sweet Hortense," "Sweetheart," "Tuck Me to Sleep in My 'Tucky Home," "Once in a Blue Moon," "Ain't You Comin' Out, Malinda," "Make Me."



Men's White Broadcloth Shirts \$4.89 -Rich, luxurious white, English broadcloth shirts in all sizes. Especially good value at \$4.89.

Smart Shirts \$2.15

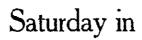
-New shirts of woven madras with rich fiber-silk stripe pattern in good colorings.

Silk'Neckwear \$1.35

-Men's attractive, heavy weight slik four-in-hand ties with open ends. Beautiful patterns.

Announcing the Children's Event of the Year

Santa Claus and the Opening



With Santa Claus to Greet the Children

-Toys were never more fascinating and more novel than these! Not in years have we had such a wonderful assortment of durable, delightful playthings—there seems to be almost no end of NEW things, different from those of previous years. Shilled hands and clever minds have been active in working out newer and better tous and dolls than ever.

Bring the Children to Visit this Wonderland of Playthings

Three Remarkable Doll Specials for Opening Day

Iointed Dolls \$1.95

-Eighteen inches tall. Jointed dolls with bisque head and pretty face with sleeping eyes Saturday only at \$1.95.

25-Inch Dolls \$3.95 -What little miss would not be in her glory with one of these pretty 25-inch dolls—over two feet tall! Specially priced for Saturday at \$3.95.

Baby Dolls **\$3.95** -These delightful baby dolls are seventeen inches tall and are made with a sweet, finiling face. Saturday special at \$3.95.

Wonderful New Dolls

Imported, jointed dolls with sleeping eyes and eyelashes, curly hair, shoes and stockings. . . . \$2.50 Larger imported, jointed dolls with bisque head, fine

Very large imported, jointed dolls with beautiful face; extra good quality body.....\$12.50 Character baby dolls with pretty faces, sleeping,

Make Selections Now

-This is the right time to make selections of Christmas toys and dolls—assortments are now at their best, offering the widest range for choice-everything is fresh and new-aisles are not crowded and salespeople have ample time to serve you.

—Avoid the endless worry of last-minute shopping. Selections made now can be reserved here for later



Again Tomorrow, Our Gigantic Special Purchase Sale of

Sale Prices

-Included are plain tailored coats, coats with the newest waistlines, blouse-back effects, and other new ideas. Coats with fur shawl collars -others with fur throw collars. Many with fur collars and cuffs. Charming "wrappie" effects in some. Ornate embroidery designs add individuality to many. Truly remarkable values!

New Pajama Negligees \$11.75 to \$16.50

—Delightful new novelties in colorful pajama negligees for women; materials of crepe and pongee enhanced by pretty embroidered

New Blanket Robes, \$6.95 to \$17.50

-Women's new robes in plain models or trimmed with cord or

\$2.95 to \$6.95 -Aitractive Autumn slip-on sweaters in fancy or plain wool weaves. Made with new neck lines, pockets and sash. satin. Popular shades and pat-

Jumper Dresses, \$1.95 -Pretty jumper dresses of percale, gingham and crepe. Neatly finished with piping, embroidery and sash.

Gloves and Trimmings

Lamb and Cape Gloves

\$1.55 Pair -Imported, fine quality lamb-

skin and capeskin gloves in brown, tan, gray, black and white. Full pique sewn. Exceptional value at \$1.55 pair.

Novelty Silk Gloves \$1 Pair —Attractive sports slik gloves in two-clasp style with double tipped fingers. Most all of the popular shades.

Cire and Radium Silk Allover Laces \$1.75 Yard -Beautiful new patterns in rich Spanish effects Novelty meshes with flower sprays, dots and conventional design. Black, brown, navy blue, gray and white. Heavy lacey quality in

Fancy Cotton Laces 15c yd. -Pretty laces for trimming purposés and holiday sewing. Point de Paris, imitation Point de Paris, imitation Duchess, Nottingham and Calais laces in a pleasing assortment of desirable new patterns. Widths of 21/2 to 5 inches. Diamond Novelty Silk Ribbons 60c Yard

Slip-On Sweaters

—All-silk quality ribbons in taffetas, moires, sating, Jac-quards and novelty striped ex-fects. Widths from 5½ to 6½ inches. New Snap Veils \$1

-New plain and dotted meshes - grosgrain neckband. Excellent value at \$1.

Camisole Tops 50c Attractive ribbon trimmed, lader camisole tops in alses 36 to 48.

> CANDY **SPECIAL RAINBOW CHEWS** 1 Lb. **45**c

Lunch at the Soda Fountain-Tasty Menus at

Little Prices

Dr. Riegelhaupt

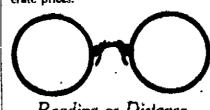
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Specialist in Correct

Fitting of Footwear

Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted

Let us examine your eyes. If they are not in need of glasses we will gladly tell you so, and if they are you can be sure that you will receive the glasses your eyes require, at very mod-



Reading or Dislance Glasses \$5.00 to \$12.00

Guaranteed Gold-Filled Frames WILLIAM BREIG nered Optometrist 15 years in Optics. -Second Floor.

Hosiery and Underwear

Union Suits 75c and \$1.00 women's fine ribbed cotton union suits in low neck, sleeveless style with tight knee, band top fin-land. Regular sizes 75c. Extra sizes \$1.00.

Union Suits 89c Women's cotton union suits in low neck, sleeveless style with lace-trimmed or tight knee. Properly remnorced. Sizes 36 and 38.

Vests and Tights \$1 Garment Serviceable fleeced cotton garments. The vests are in low neck, sleeveless style with band top or shell finished neck. The tights are knee length. Correct weight for Fall wear.

Wool Mixed Vests \$2.25 Women's non-shrinking wool-mixed vests in gray only. High neck style with long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 38.

Grocerteria Saturday

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of stem pint 30c	SARDINES in pure 71C olive oil tim ASPARAGUS—Gold Dust.
STEMAR OLIVES 24c	white. $12^{1}_{0.1 \text{ tall}, \dots}$
TAMAN AT VARILIE, 2-0%.	JIFFY JELL— 25c 3 pkgs. GOBLIN SOAF— 25c 7 bars
bottle 85c, 14c Dill. Pickles, Del Monte. No. 14 tin.	BORAX CHIPS - Clover Leaf- large pag IVORY SOAP - 25
O TOT DESERT 60	CHIPS. 8 pkgs
O-104 DESERT 6e POWDER, DRE. 1 B L L O W C L I N G PRACHES PHINCE, No. 24 in	6 bars 25c AMMONIA, washing, 7c
No. 2% tin	PICNIC HAMS, Eastern sugar cured 171/26
No. 21/2 tin	15 f / 4 **

NES in pure 72 c AGUS—Gold Dust. 122 c JELL—25 c 25c CHIPS - Clover 24¢

SOAP 25c X SOAP 25c XNIA, washing, 7c

Headquarters

for Juvenile

Footwear



-For misses and children—these shoes are made on foot-form lasts and are of highest quality materials. A rare opportunity in fact. one that does not occur often.

Black kid button shoes with turned soies; sixes,

-Black kid button show with welted soles, sizes

200 2 to 5, at

pair.

Conn calf button show with welted soles, sizes

5 to 8 at \$3.45, sizes 8 to 11 at \$4.45 and sizes

11½ to 2 at \$4.85 pair.

Brown calf button shows in sizes 8½ to 11 at

\$4.45 and sizes 11½ to 2 at \$4.85 pair.

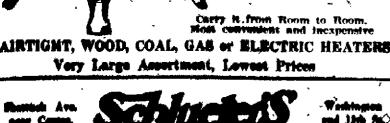
Many other specials not mentioned.

DONAL SERVE

Women's Red Cross Shoe Sale \$5.85 pr

-Five hundred pairs of NEW FALL MODELS in famous Red Cross fortwear. A special purchase of oxfords of brown calf and black kid with low heels and two-strap effects. Also straight hours, beby Louis

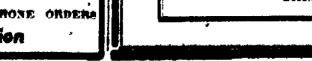
Thousands of Pairs of Children's Shoes \$1.99, \$2.29, \$2.49, \$2.99 and \$3.49 pr.



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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. — The plane is becoming an important ctor in the prevention of forest fires the Pacific coast, according to akers at the second session resday of the Pacific Logging Conday of the Pacific Logging Condition of the Pacific Coaton of more planes for fire pacific work.

The small number of forest fires is year, he said, was due to the ing squadron which has pairoiled forests of California each day, means of the wireless telephone.
18 patrols reported 600 fires, 520 which were reported ten minutes or they started.

A resolution was passed yesterday the congress urging the air pairol vice to continue its work and urg-Congress to appropriate funds to ntain it. The meeting was atded by more than 200 delegates om all over the Pacific coast. The igress closes tonight, when the logates leave for an inspection of wood forests.

Under the pre-war laws of Russia. illegitimate child was recognized the mother were a Cossak.

WORK OF AIDING YOUTHS HELD AS FORMER ENEMIES HARDING LAUDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- A letter from President Harding endorsing relief work in former enemy countries was read last night at a dinner of the central committee for relief of distress in Germany and Austria.

The letter, addressed to Charles

F. Naget, head of the committee,

read: "Let me heartily commend the efforts of those of our citizens, who loyally gave of their best to win the war, and who now, that the war is long over, peace is established and the restoration of good will is sought, give of their time their services and their money to bring relief to women and children who are suffering in Austria and Germany.

"I am glad that relief is to be administered by the American Quakers who have already labored in such an enterprise with signal sympathy and success, and it is good to know that in Austria and Germany charitable persons are joining generously and helpfully in

RED-RIBBON STRANGLER. been found here. The murderer in overseas during the war. He is a Tisdale describes as one of the each case has used a red ribbon to graduate of the University of Califor-largest "moonshine" raids ever made end his victim's life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-Caught, according to the police, in the act of attempting to rob the cigar and notion store of William Jones at 2299 Lombard street, Frank Hyland, 17 years old, of 1918 Green street, and Joseph Matty, aged 18, of 156 Langdon street, were arrested early today. Patrolman McSweeney of the North End station captured the lads, booking them for attempted burglary.

Deputy Prosecutor At Stockton Quits

STOCKTON, Oct. 28.—Terry John-on, newly appointed referee in bankruptcy for this district, and who has been deputy district attorney for nearly two years, announced today that he will resign from the district attorney's office to devote his time to his new position and private law ATHENS, Oct. 28.— The fifth crous prosecution of several I. W. W. woman victim of a strangler has cases, winning convictions. He served

L. A. DOCTORS TO HOLD SESSION OVER BEER, WINE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.-A meeting of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, at which steps will be discussed relative to the beer prescription privileges, will be held within a few days, Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, association secretary, said today. "The association will not allow

the beer situation to run wild," Dr. Shoemaker added.

A statement authorized by the association with regard to the prescription of alcoholic liquors was also made public, reading in part as follows:
"We the representatives of the

medical profession of the city and county of Los Angeles go on record as absolutely opposed to the prescribing of alcoholic liquors for other than strictly theraputic purposes and we are opposed to any doctors prescribing said liquors except after a thorough personal physical examination of the

MOONSHINE RAID.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 28 .-Eighteen men, nine stills and about 2000 gallons of mash was taken by Prohibition Agent John Tisdale and a number of other deputies, in which in the State of Arkansas.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.-Liquor cluded 250 quarts of whisky, 60 pints and former first lieutenant in the The examinations are open classroom teachers who have of gin and 27 cases of wine.

The former members will march Oakland two or more years.

alued at \$10,000 was taken by bur- Division, now residing in the Eastslars from the home of J. B. Green- | bay district, will march in the parade berg here early today, according to a on Armistice Day, according to Don-

in a body in uniform and will wear the fourragere, the French decora-tion awarded the division. All men who will march in the First Division section of the parade have been re-quested by McClure to correspond with him at once.

TESTS FOR EDUCATORS.

ONLY--SATURDAY

Written examinations of Oakland All former members of the First clealship will begin December 3 at the Oakland high school, according to a bulletin issued by the superin-tendent of schools today. The tendent of schools today. The psychological test will be held on report to the police. The loot in- ald McClure, deputy district attorney the same day, and the oral test later. classroom teachers who have been in New York State has 146 daily papers.

MADRID, Oct. 28.—The Spanish steamship Torre del Oro has been wrecked on the Spanish coast near Port Mahon, and 22 members of her crew have been drowned, according to reports received here.

Silk HOSE Underwear Underpriced

Buy Now - Save

Saturday, October 29th

Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers, Camisoles, Skirts, Vests

The fascinating bargains in this Sale Event are so remarkable that many will buy now for Holiday Gifts as well as present needs. It is doubtful if such wonderful values, qualities and assortments can be offered again before Christmas. The prices will surprise you.

Buy for Holiday Gifts Now

Only Eight Weeks to Christmas



Saturday and Monday at

RICH AND LEE-A-VEP

UNUSUAL BARGAINS-Opportunities to save money on your essential apparel that stand out even above the "Better Values" that are a regular feature at Reich & Lievre's

Dress Offerings Extraordinary

Canton Crepes

Just a few in this lot so come early for yours .

Velvet and Canton Crepe Dresses

Canton Crepes, Satins and Velvets

Wool Dresses

S-U-I-T-S

Fur trimmed in Squirrel, Mole, Scal and

 $35^{.00}$

A selection of Novelty styles and Tailleurs

1.75 Tricotines and Serges

Hosiery at 1 Price! Regular \$1.95 Novelty Silk 1 976.

Full-fashioned Hose. Regular \$1.95 paterios

New Frilled Vestees Reduced to \$2.95

Our regular \$3.45 quality; some have

Waists and Overblouses

Pongees

Candy striped Tub Silks, lacetrimmed Georgettes and Crepes de

115 New Fall

Coats

With and without Fur Collars

\$34.00

Month End Special

New Fall Coats \$15.95

> Jumper Dresses

Navy Tricotines Fancy Wool Mixtures Velvets and Satins

\$5.95 and \$10

Two Kery Special Values.

Extra Special

New Choker Collars Stone Marien,

Sweaters

The backs, Plain and Tuxedo Collars In 2 Special \$1.95 and \$2.95

1212 Washington St.—Oakland.

Tricotines and Poiret Twills; beaded and emb.

S-K-I-R-T-S

Wool Prunellas; novelty stripes, plaids,

All-Wool Mixtures

Sale \$2.95 Price \$2.95

Polo Coats at \$25 and \$29.75

A large selection at these two low-level pricings!

Dressy Petticoats \$3.65

Fancy flounces; all colors included

Undersilks

Combinations at \$3.45 Tailored Crepe de Chine lace and georgette trimmed models.

Step-Ins at \$3.65 Pussywillows, in dainty shades

Camisoles at \$1.95 Satin and Crepe de Chine, lace and georgette trimmed Gowns at \$5.95

ENVELOPE Smartly-trimmed with pretty lace

Over 600 BEAUTIFUL NEW SILK CAMISOLES of wash satin, dark or light shades; bodice or built-up are worth Special,

SILK CAMISOLES: Washable satin, jersey or crepe de chine. Pretty styles; some tailored, some trimmed. When you see these pretty garments you will find it hard to resist buying; 400 to be \$1.59 BEAUTIFUL CAMISOLES: Light lace; extra special, or dark shades; crepe de chine or washable satin. These pretty garments will appeal to every woman who knows values; over 600 to go

(Second Floor) WOMEN'S SILK and FIBER HOSE: In black or cordovan; reinforced lisle heel and toe. garter top. Special,

BIG SALE

shoulders; fancy or tailored styles in regu

lar or outsizes. Won-

derful at, each

at, special.

garter top. Special, 88c women's SILK HOSE: Outsize: "Everwear" brand: lisle heel, toe and garter top. Extra elastic; black, white or cordovan. Special, (Main Floor)

GLOVE SILK VESTS Flesh pink; bodice or built-up

SILK GOWNS: Special for this

sale, each \$6.95. \$7.95 and

RIBBED VESTS: Of jersey silk;

bodice style with ribbon shoulder

straps; good heavy quality; pink

GLOVE SILK VESTS: Marked spe-

cial at each-\$2.95. \$3.45. up

and ribbon, also tailored styles of good quality creps de chine; a shoulders; full and long, with wonderful \$3.50 value and some reinforced arm shields.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: When you see these beautiful garments you will want one of each style. They are made of heavy crepe de chine; bodice or built-up shoulders of fine each

PRETTY SILK NIGHTGOWNS: Of flesh-colored crepe de chine in beautiful lace trimmed or tailored models. They are well made and we know the entire lot will only last for this one day. \$4.95

EXTRA SPECIAL! 1200 Pairs Women's Silk Hose

to \$4.95.

\$9.85.

each .

only. Special,

Full fashioned; just unpacked; heavy quality with reinforced liste sole, high spliced heel and double mercerized liste gatter top. Black, white, cordo-van, rust, Russian calf or African brown; famous high-class "Mission knit" hrand; all sizes

Glove-silk step-ins; assorted colors: fancy weave; lace trimmed. Special,

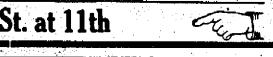
> JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS: Fine weave; very elastic; reonly Special, pair \$3.89 GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS: Good, heavy quality; extra full; clastic waist and knee;

pink only. Special, \$3.95 A beautiful line of PETTICOATS: Of wash satin or crepe de chine; special, each, \$2.95 to \$5.95. (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Armor plate silk to the top with colored band; full-fashioned; lisle sole, heel and toe; black only. Special,

WOMEN'S "EVERWEAR" HOSE: Pure silk with lisle heel, toe and garter top; black, white or cordovan; \$1.00 mock seam, pair

Whitthorne & Swan---Washington St. at 11th





OT'S WIFE WAS "SALTED DOWN" FOR LOOKING BAI

BOYS' MACKINAWS: All wool, in new models; ages 10 to \$7.95

BOYS' RAINCOATS: Good quality; guaranteed.

(Halcony, over Main Floor)

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BOYS' SUITS, ALL WOOL: The "JAUNTY MODEL," with 2 pairs of pants; ages 8 to 15; won- \$9.75 derful value, suit.....

BOYS' UNION SUITS: Fleece lined, warm and good \$1.00 wearing. Suit

Specials for Saturday, Oct. 29th

Brocade RIBBON

7-inch: pink, blue or white; splended for cami-oles or fancy work: our regular 95c ribbon. 59c

NARROW RIBBON. From 12 to Linch, white, pink, blue or 10-e; 10c to 15c values for, (Main Floor)

Ribbon Remnants

A very good assortment in various widths and colors; 25c ? various widths and colors; 25c to 40c value; reasonably priced 20c

at. vard-SATIN STRIPE HAIRBOW RIBBON: 184inch; excellent quality; 50c value for, yard 25c

WIFE CAN LOOK AHEAD

"Bear Brand" KNITTING YARN

In big assortment of popular colors; Special, hank ... 69c

KIDDIES' FELT SAILORS:

Rolling brim style, trimmed

with ribbon streamers; blue,

black, brown, tan or red.

Specially priced, each— \$1.75 and\$2.75

1000 Men's New

Cravats

Many beautiful new fall de-

signs and colorings in the me-

drum open end shape. When seen they will be irresistible.
Saturday only, each—

65c

ROBES: 'In (pretty floral

The New GUIMPES

net trimmed ef 1 net trimmed ef-fectively with lace. \$1.95

(Main Elaps)

By shopping here and taking advantage of these SPLFADID SATURDAY SPLCIALS. There are lots of folks that are full of an eager enriosity as to how far a dollar will go at present. This is the place to bring it to satisfy that curiosity, and when you get home and look over your purchases, you'll "look back" to your shopping trip as a mighty profitable one and the money you save will come in handy for Xmaspending, which, by the way is less than eight weeks away. Look forward to doing your fladiday shopping here. Begin it now. COME EARLY FOR THE HOT ONES SATURDAY - WHITTHORNE & SWAN. (For obvious reasons ice reserve the right to limit quantities)

HOT

MORNING

SPECIALS

With large roll or drooping brims to black hatter-

Children's Velvet Hats Smart TAILORED HATS

with ribbon streamers; black, brown, plush with Jacings of CL navy, some with contrast \$3.95 velvet in becoming ing colored facings. Each \$3.95 colors. Each (Millipery-Second Floor)

Buy Children's Coats Saturday IT'S COAT DAY HERE

Wonderful values in our IN-KIDDIES' CHINCHILLA HANTS' EMBROIDERED WEAR: Dresses and skirts

Each

Sport Blouses of Crepe de Chine

beaded models: tricolette blouses in smock or coatee 10.00

CRISP FRESH BLOUSES: Of ba- | REGULATION MIDDIES: In plain white

tiste; pin tucked; trimmed with | will or with detachable blue flannel col-

Plain or contrasting colors; pleated ruffles; a good as DJ > OJ

BLANKET LOUNGING | BR/USHED WOOL | GINGHAM APRON

SCARFS: Plain colors or

pretty plaids with pockets

Just Received a Large Shipment of

"NEMO" CORSETS

Of pink or white coutil, or lancy broche. Medium low or high

bust and clastic top. Styles for the average or stout figure.
All sizes from 22 to 40. Pair \$4.00 TO \$12.50

WOMEN'S . FLANNELETTE | GIRLS' GYM BLOOMERS: Of

WEAR—GOWNS; SKIRTS or heavy quality eateen; full pleat-

Alterations and figurings free.

BLOOMERS: 'Garments are' ed on band.

88c

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR &

(Second Floor)

Consisting of VESTS, PANTS or TIGHTS' Medium-heavy

fleece lined. Votts are high neck, long sleeves, Datch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck, short elseves or low neck, no sleeves. Pants and tights are knee or sakle length. Regular, and some

good cut and well \$1.00 made, et garinent.

WOMEN'S CREPE' BLOOM-

ERS: Pink or white."

extra sizes. Garment

Human hair.

Cap or fringe

shape, Each

or nickel-2 dozen (Main Floor)

Unicum' Hair Nets

SPINNED RIBBOY BLASTIC: Pink,

sky, havender, orange, old rose, 65c red; yard mrc mac mailti, White or 54

MAIR ROLLS: 14-inch—all good 35c

shades—each
women's narrow hell's 25c
ninck, white, brown, red, each
and store ho yard spools, 9c

MENTS SIURI COLORS, SPOOL BOOK, White colors, Spool Bress Status Black SC

colors-2 yards

\$4.75 and helps. \$5.95 cut extra full. \$1.65

BROKEN LINE OF CHILDREN'S

VESTS or PANTS: Cotton and wool

mixed; "Forest Mills" brand; good, heavy weight. Vests are high meck, long slacyes. Pants, ankle \$1.50 length. Special, each...

Fronts finely tucked: tuxedo collars and turn back

cliects. Each

cuffs edged with knife pleating; over-blouses of georgette crepe in tie-back or smock style; lace, braided or

fine pleating or filet. \$1.59 lars, with or without connections regulation yoke with pucket.

Outsize Jersey PETTICOATS &

sortment of colors. Each

COATS daintily embroidered and all hand-made. Slightly mussed Warm and cumfy, lined throughout with a good quality from handling. Infants to 4 years; former prices from \$2.95 to \$6.95. Specially priced from, each—\$1.95 sateen; colors, red, leindeer or white; ages 1 to 4 years. Special, each to\$3.95

GIRLS' WOOL JERSEY JACKETS: Ideal for school; fitted with belt and pockets: pinched back; navy or 1ed. Ages 6 to 12 years. \$4.39 A good \$5.95 value. Each

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS: Of good quality

MEN'S HOSE: Seconds, cashmere and silk mixed;

MEN'S . "WINSTED" UNDERWEAR: Shirts and

drawers; wool mixed; medium or heavy weight. Garment \$1.95

(Main Floor-Entrance on Elecenth Street)

lars, with or without emblems on sleeve;

DRESSES: Of pretty

plaids, checks or stripes;

heather mixtures; slightly imperfect. The

weight: natural color; long sleeves; ankle 🝖 🕇

outing flannel; cut full.

Tength. Suit

(Children's Shop, Second Flour)

MIDDIES: Braid - trimmed collar and cuffs; tailored insert pockets; ages 6 to 14 years. Special, each-

GIRLS' FLANNEL SKIRTS: All-wool; full pleated, on waist to match middies. Spc-

GIRLS' WOOL FLANNEL

MEN'S

Repp Shirts

Heavy quality; peat

striped patterns: excellent

for wear; a real value.

price

98¢

50 BOXES ONLY

SPANISH COMBS: Large fan \$1.00

IMITATION IVORY PERFUME BOT-

TLES—Cut glass stoppers— \$1.95

SHOPPING BAGS; \$1.5 value \$1.00

Set "PALMER'S" ALMOND MEAL: 29c

Sec value at Poort Brush: Real wistles; 25c 15c

for, each "PINACU" LILAO VEGETAL:

value, each (Main Floor)

SALE OF

DRESS GINGHAMS | DRESS GINGHAMS

value. Yard 19c ity and value. 23c

(Downstairs Floor)

GARDEN HOSE

at. foot ., 8c

Complings free.

1000 feet only of minch

at, foot

-27 - inch; plain

colors; stripes and

checks; good qual-

Checked Gingham 1

27-inch; blue and white; standard sizes; good quality.

28-meh; heavy, parviceable quality; just the thing for work shirts; plaids or stripes. Also pin checks, Good

value. Yard

checks or stripes;

very good

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS

Large Imported Flower

Vases-special, each

ALUMINUM DRIP PAN of BAK-

HARDWOOD ROLLING PINS:

Large size. Special.

All slightly dam-

aged; marked now

few of each price.

On sale Saturday at /

at 29c to \$2. Only

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only, if they last that long. No phone orders.

Gingham Apron Dresses

Straight lines; trimmed with ric-rac braid. Special. cach.. (Second Floor)

broken line of CHILDREN'S HOSE: Black only; sizes 6 to 8; also CHILDREN'S 42 SOCKS; values to 35c; all to go at, 10c

pair(Vain Floor) GIRLS' SLIP-ON SWEATERS: Wool, made with tuxedo collai; all desirable colors; ages 6 to 12 years A wanderful value, \$1.49

(Children's Shop, Second Floor) MEN'S INITIAL HANDKER. CHIEFS: Fine quality white cambric. Each ... 10¢ (Main Floor)

Collars Lace

Dainty designs: tuxedo style; 50c value. Each (Main Ploor)

FABRIC CLOVES: White only; 51/2 to 7; excellent shopping 25c ALMONDS: New crop; "Drake" variety; shout 150 pounds in the

lot. Saturday, while they 121c (Pownstairs) 18 INCH CENTERPIECE: In white or tant pretty patterns for

lary daisy or French knot embroid-Special, each 10c ery; usual 25c value. (Third Floor)

.500 ONLY Huck lowels

Plain white: heavy quality; 12½c value. Each

(Downstairs) BUTTER CONTAINERS: All glass -2 pieces; 2-pound; 48 only. While sech ,.....75c

Bedicesstyle. Each 9c (Second Floor) DORIN ROUGE: No. 1249. 39c Brunette; 60c value. Each.. 39c (Main Floor)

GRASS RUGS

9x12 or 8x10... Limited quantity. Green border. Some slightly imperfect. Special, as is, each-

These Prices 9 to 11 a.m.

The Popular JERSEY JUMPER **DRESSES**

Neatly made; braid and 🌳 pocket-trimmed. Specially priced, each

(Second Floor)

plush. Specially priced, each INTEREST TO GIFT MAKERS

36 inches long; fancy Vene-

tian bijing: large convertible

collars: excellent quality of

WARM PLUSH

Table Runners

Of chenille or tapestry, in 11ch, dark \$ 1.45 colors; usual \$2.00 value. Special, each

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESS APRONS: Made up of livene in rose, blue or green; stamped for rapid embroidery: 79c usual \$100 value. Special each. 54-inch, of extra quality; unbleached; stamped in attractive new designs suitable for simple

each 18 napkins to match. Each 23c

CENTER: \$6-inch: filet patterns in medalsquare or oval doines: ets of 5 to 13 pieces | lions and edge combined with good qualdecorated in rich shade of blue, \$1.00 | special; usual \$2.00 value. \$1.35 | usual \$150 value. Special, set... (Sale on Third Floor)

Stamped Buffet Set

Consisting of 3 pieces finished with spoke stitch edge dainty patterns for lazy daisy embroidety; usual 75c value. patterns for lazy daisy em-

CONTINENTAL SEAMLESS PILLOW CASES: Stamped in a variety of beautiful patterns finished with spoke stitched edge for crochet A splendid value. \$1.74

PEARL CROCHET COTTON: For finish-

SATURDAY IS GLOVE DAY

Fabric Gloves

2-clasp: suede finish; self or contrasting embroidered backs -also strap wrist slip-on and elbow length gloves. in white, mode, brown, beaver. gray, pongec; former \$1.25. \$1.45 lues. Special. pair 31.19

1847 Rogers Bros.

Silverware

Price Sale

DINNER FORKS: Old Colony: \$8.00

H H. DESSERT KNIVES-Heraldic

MEDIUM SOUP LADLES: Heraldic

SALAD SERVERS: Heraldic and Lou-

value; ½ dozen

87.50 value; ½ døzen

and Louvenn; \$7.50 value.

GRAVY LADLE: Louvain

Yard

Special pair

a splendid

Pique or overseam styles. are with fancy contrasting embroidery or Paris point

Beautiful Imported Gloves

stitching: white, black or colors; \$3.50, \$3.85 yalues. (Main Floor)

35 Pairs Only Long White Gloves Fine glace lambskin gloves

Were originally \$7.65. Saturday special, \$5.95 CHILDREN'S CAPE CLOVES:

Light weight; gray or \$1.00

Our buyer, Mr. Ward, has just returned from another trip to the East where

he made some surprisingly good buys. Among the real choice ones is a lot of 667 pairs-15 fascinating styles, in real high-grade, perfect

PUMPS and OXFORDS

Regular \$10 and \$12.50 values

Ore and two-strap black kid, black suede, black satin and patent colt, all artistically stitched and irlmmed in the latest styles with fashionable junior or covered French heels and class A finished throughout. Full rup of sizes in each style. An accumulation of cancelled orders made up especially for high class specialty shops too late for Eastern delivery Mr. Ward hought the lot at a great price concession. On sale

One of the greatest shoe values offered in years; puts (Balcony, over Main Floor)

only; \$2.75 value, Each. .. (Main Floor) Black Satin Black Satin Duchesse Charmeuse 10-inch; fine, soft finish. 35-inch; regular \$2.00

\$3.75

grade. Yard

French Serge

50-in.; all-wool, in navy, brown or black. Yard

Tricotine 56-inch: all wool: 'in navy blue. Yard

\$2.95

· (Main Floor)

Rugs and Draperies in Saturday Sale

Good quality; pretty design. Special, yard...

MERCERIZED MARQUISETTE: | RAG RUGS: Room size; made of new rags; solid rolor or bit and miss kind.
Wonderful value. C11 50 36-inch: neat ribbon border or fancy weave horder; ivory 25c or ceru. Special, yard.... Usual \$25.00 value.

\$x10. Special, each HANDSOME HEAVY TERRY CLOTH DRAPES: Pleasing soit colors. Special value. 95c special value,

Real cork and oil printed: many good patterns: 2 vards wide; \$1.35 square yard value. Special, square yard.....

\$11.50

ends; 2 pretty serviceable patterns; extra \$59.00

"KARO" SYRUP Maple flavor; 11/2-pound tin; extra special Saturday only.

While 1000 time last, at tin... 14½c Limit 6 tins SWEET SUGAR PRUNES: New crop—just from the driers—small in size but rich in natural flavor. Saturday only, 1 ton 45c to be sold at. 8-lb bag.

to be sold at. 8-lb bag . "ESTES" LAUNDRY TABLETS: Try 15c them—regular 25c size—at.

them—regular 25c size—at.

**SANACENT BEACHD RED BARTS: 81/2°

No 2 tin—Saturday only, tin
OLD BARNIONED SUNGHUM SYNUP,
2-tb tin—regular 45c value at 29c tin

ROAP: "White Bear" or "Leuox"—Saturday
only, while 10,000 bars last—per
bar, Se; or u bars 10:
Limit, 10 bars.

HUTTER: "Whithorne and Swan's" best—

grade; 2400 tins to be oald; tall 13 outpe tin. Choice of fig. lozanberty, blackberry, praw-

herry or quince. Saturday, special, tim Limit 12 tims (Downstairs Floor)

(Descristairs Floor) HORNE & SWAN-WASHINGTON STREET AT

Atlantic Rum Runners Have Exciting Career

Here is the story of a modern smuggler, one of the fleet of rum nexts operating off the Atlantic Coast and providing one of the annals through which some of the liquor is brought into Ameripor's. Captain X, whose real name is withheld, made his statent to a representative of the United Press in Norfolk, Virginia. ere he lives in the guise of a law-abiding citizen when he is not sea slipping past revenue cutters with goods from the Bahamas.)

> By MAX B. COOK (Copyright, 1921, by the United Press)

ORFOLK, Va. Oct. 28.-Dodg- a skipper of a speedy sea-going mothrough flotillas of destroyers, for boat capable of carrying 30 tons, While in Norfolk he lives as a lawfor the blick of a light from the prious apartment. While he is restortune on a single runner right in Norfolk harbor. "HERE'S HOW WE WORK."

told to the United orders from men able to buy stocks is one of many cargo after cargo of Hquor good price for high-class goods. we weeks we had enough orders to asicunding profits and load my boat, the "hooch" blackade "We made the Bahamas in

in a position to fill my order. That order included Scotch whisky, gin all kinds of brandy and rum, and about every kind of liquor you could name, but the dealer had them all

waterfront and stowed on barges untheard the cases.

CACCAL SALL

at Everwins

Clew Coat and Suit Dept.

TOMORROW this department will be One Week old! As a fitting event 500° COATS will be placed on sale at prices that challenge comparison!

New Coats—as new as tomorrow! Just unpacked! Wonderful styles! Coals of distinction—with an air that marks the exclusive! Beautiful materials-Orlando, Pollyanna, Normandie, Panvelaine, Gerona, Bolivia, and others; plain tailored models and FUR TRIM-MED with such luxurious pelts as Wolf, Opossum, Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria and others. Colors are Black, Navy, Brown, Taupe, Tan, Sorrento, Tortoise and other new shades. Many embroidered in contrasting colors. The prices featured in this sale for tomorrow are:

Other Coats in this Sale \$23.75 to \$79.50

A diversity of styles—a showing of the newest Coats at prices that positively cannot be equaled! Come tomorrow see these coats—judge the values for yourself! Coat, Suit and Dress Department Third Floor!



DRESSES of Canton Crepe, Roshanara, Crepe Satins, Twills and Tricotine on sale Saturday at \$23.75, \$28.75, \$33.75.

> Have you visited this new department? Coats and Dresses in the latest modes at prices that are less than wholesale! The reason: The delay of fixtures necessituted the opening of this department under unusual conditions. without the usual pretty fixtures. We are making up for this lack in the prices offered!

His real name cannot craft. Two hours after we landed a He will be called Cap- man told me he knew I was a rum--- at Gerwin's --Sensational The entire sample stock of three of the leading designers of smart millinery in the United States goes on sale tomorrow at three sale prices! Trimmed Hats

Hundreds and hundreds of distinctive modes---thé season's smartest styles

at three Sale Prices!

TARTLING VALUES! Wonderful Styles! Prices sensationally low! A special purchase, in addition to large numbers from our regular lines, makes this an event out of the ordinary! Newest shapes, materials and colors. At \$7.50 are our Pal of Paris Hats, with unusual additions for this event! At \$9.50 and \$14.50 are Hats that are the last word in smart Millinery, hats of quality and individuality! Attend this sale tomorrow!

Sale on Second Floor!



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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR NEW SHOE DEPT. TOMORROW—SATURDAY

Uvercoats

THAT WILL STAND THE STRICTEST COMPARISON WITH OTHER HIGHER PRICED CARMENTS

-Smart BELTED RAGLANS

-Loose Roomy BOXCOATS

-Serviceable LONG ULSTERS -Dressy Form-fitted COATS

—Gabardine RAINCOATS

STYLE, QUALITY, VALUE ARE ALL COMBINED IN THEM

OTHER PRICE PACE-MAKERS \$24 to \$54





Month-End Sale

Very stunning new models at prices that give you a big SAVING on every pair you buy. Wichert and Gardner's and other wellknown Brooklyn made shoes at a price that cannot be ignored.

Values

One Strap Salin Pumps with Louis heels \$9.85 Black Kid One-Strap

Oxfords in brown and black, military heels \$9.85

One-Strap Pumps in brown and black hid, military heels, \$9.85

Suedes in brown and black, military and low heels, \$9.85

Patent Strap Effects with low and military heels, \$9.85

Patent Oxfords with military and low heels. **\$**9.85

Military Heel Oxfords and Strap Pumps

Big values at this price. Styles of such "snap" that they'll sell on sight.

Russet Calf, Brown Calf and Tan Calf Oxfords and Strap Slippers, specially priced.

GUNDLACH'S

1323 Washington St., Near Fourteenth



Classified Ads Bring Big Results in The Oakland Tribune

Millinery Day Scheduled by Junior Red Cross

By EDNA B. KINARD. Those discarded hats tucked away on the top shelf—now really what are you going to do with them?

If you believe that nutrition classes

might easily be translated into the dimes and dollars which finance

them.

Thursday will be Millinery day at the Junior Red Cross shop, 557 Twelfth atreet. Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs, sponsoring nutrition classes and scholarship, is a third partner in the project. They have arranged the "hat shower." All day long they will receive the contributions of men's, women's and children's headgear, which later they will rehabilitate and sell to swell the treasury which takes care of their brains to work in an effort to the treasury which takes care of their brains to week to the winter the surrous which takes care of their brains to week to the winter the surrous which takes care of their brains to week to the winter the surrous which takes care of their brains to week to the winter the surrous which takes care of their brains to week to the winter the surrous which takes care of their brains to week to the winter the surrous which takes care of their brains to week to the winter the surrous which the surrous which the surrous which the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every week to the winter the surrous which will be awarded every we

carrying on their part of the shop and all that remains is to publish the will be held by the board of mana-first Cartoon in The TRIBUNE Mongers of Oakland Federation on Wed-day afternoon. mesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Members of the board are: Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, Mrs. P. L. Pease, Mrs. F. L. Burkhalter, Mrs. H. J. Trousdale and Mrs. ialter, Mrs. ... E. Franks.

When Home club members assem-When Home club members assemble on Thursday night they will be entertained by Mrs. Carlo Morblo, formerly Patricia O'Connor, in rejectoire, including a group of overseas songs. Judge Everett J. Brown and Mrs. Brown will receive as host and hostess. Dancing will conclude the early November function.

Disarmament Conference will in erest Ebell women on Tuesday, fol-owing the November business meet-ng. Mark L. Requa will be the

A "Social Service Sewing Shower" A "Social Service Sewing Shower" is the unique announcement for the Tuesday luncheon of Rockridge Woman's club, to which only members are invited. A business meeting will be held during the later hour.

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A fund of \$375 was netted from a recent benefit of Frick Parent-Teacher association, demonstrating the busines ability of the mothers. Tomorrow night the entire community will assemble in the Frick school assembly hall to celebrate the

ers' club for Monday. Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, president of Oakland Federation, will be the speaker. The Baby hospital and Arroyo sanitarium have been enriched by garments for the little ones under their care, made by the mothers from materials which hey purchased through the club

treasury.

Children and adults are making the new auditorium in Manzanita school a real community center.

Grade circuits have been organized among the students and are responsible for an hour's impromptu pro-gram on Friday afternoons. Song, dance and drama are featured. The best of the numbers offered by the circuits are repeated before the general assemblies. Local talent is patronized, although an occasional speaker is invited to give an illustrated talk. trated talk.
Demonstration of some phase of

school work is presented each month before the Parent-Teacher Associa-tion. The last Friday night of each month is reserved for a neighbor-hood dance under the auspices of the mothers. Mrs. L. P. Rolander president, Miss Margaret I. Poore principal, are co-operating in their efforts for the community center movement. 0 0 0

Emerson Parent-Teacher Associa-tion is inviting all its friends to a theater party in the Claremont the-ater tonight and tomorrow night. anxious to roll up a generous treas-ury, which is to be expended on playground equipment. Mothers' club leaders have been busy distrib-uting tickets for the business

Headquarters Open For College's Fund

Headquarters have been opened in San Francisco for the western colleges and universities which have undertaken to raise a fund of \$500,000 for European student re-

lief.
Robert Hall, Y. M. C. A. secretary for Indian students, Miss Hazel Bent, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Anderson Tooze, of the Y. W. C. A. field committee, are in

charge.

Every school in the country will the thing of the school of the country will the country will be the school of the scho contribute to the \$500,000 Student Friendship Fund which is being raised this month. The colleges are raised this month. The colleges are organized in eastern, central, western and southern divisions, with headquarters in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Atlanta, Ga.

David P. Barrows, president University of California; Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president Mills College; Ray L. Wilbur, president Leland Stanford Jr. University, are on the advisory comminttee for the Student Friendship Fund, as also are Herbert Hoover, Woodrow Wilson, Jane Addams, James Rowland Angell, and John H. Finley.

BRAINY MICROBES.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—That intellecthe blood created by the microbes of various diseases is a theory pro-pounded in the British Medical Journal by Dr. S. T. Irwin of Queen's



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TRIBUNE TITLE START MONDAY

Two More Days and Then Big Chance To Earn Ten Dollars.

the treasury which takes care of ner.
their child welfare interests.

A second meeting of the board of about the contest. Every one knows managers to outline the program for what it is about, when it will start

day afternoon.
This humorous picture will be printed without any name or ex-planation, and the person guessing the most appropriate title will be awarded the prize and the winning dress will be published, along with the picture, on the Sunday morning following the Monday the cartoon first appeared.

This contest will continue indefin-itely and a new pleture will appear in The TRIBUNE every Monday, so there will be chances aplenty. Stick to the following rules and

you will have a good chance of win-ning some of these \$10 cash prizes; The titles must be written on a postcard and addressed to the Title Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE. They must not exceed 12 words

They niust reach the Title Editor by Thrusday night, following the Alonday the picture is first printed. One person may send in as many titles as he or she wishes, but only two on one postcard.

Secretary Hoover Is

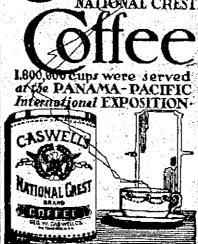
"Goover" To Russians PETROGRAD, Oct. 28.—Herbert Hoover, the American secretary of commerce, is "Goover" to all Rus-sian newspapers and newspaper

nunity will assemble in the Frick school assembly hall to celebrate the shool assembly hall to celebrate the slan newspapers and newspaper readers.

A tea in honor of the school faculty is announced by Durant Mothulity is announced American secretary of commerce "Goover" and 1.000,000 little Russians who eat the American meals

> ur secret roasting process... gives it that wondrous taste&flavor

> artie PANAMA-PACIFIC





Skin Beauty Promoted By Cuticura Bathe with Cuticura Soap to cleanse

and purify the pores. If signs of pimples, redness or roughness are present amear gently with Cuticura Ointment before bathing. Finally dust on a few grains of the exquisitely perfumed Cuticura Talcum. Sumple South Probby Hall. Address; "Suticars Lab-eratories, Days Hall, Maldon 41 Mass." Sold every-where, Soop Me. Oitement Es and Soc. Talcom Soc. Cuticars Soap shares without cong.



"You Saved My Boy's Life" declared Mr. Joe Fereira
the other day as he entered the office of the
SPECIALIST of the
FONG WAN CHINESE
HERB COMPANY. He
gives the following teatimony:
"Oakland, Cal.
"To whom it may concern:

"To whom it may concern:
"My boy, Manuel Perceira, was in the first stages of CONBUMPTION. He vomited everything
he ate. The teacher excluded him
from school. None of the doctors
could help him and both they and the
aurses advised that I send him to the
County Hospital. Instead a took him
to the SPECIALIST at the FONG
WAN CHINESE HERB CO., who has
completely cured him. My heart is
full of gratitude and I want to testiffy as to the great value of the herbs.
(Signed) "JOE PEREIRA,
"829 27th Ave., Oakland."

Fong Wan Herb Co.

Oakland Store

S:N-WOOD & CO.

Saturday—Monday

End-of-the-Month SALE

Presents to Oakland shoppers our most noteworthy values of the month. You'll find New, Dependable, Stylish Wearables---many at Extreme Reductions---and some at wholesale cost and less.

Boys' Combination Month-End Special

Boys' all-wool suits with two pairs of knickers, both pants full

Tomorrow Only.

All for

\$9.95

Women's Month-End Offerings

A Wonderful Special Purchase Sale of 100 Lovely New Silk Dresses

Values to \$60.00

EXCLUSIVE in the extreme, bought far below their real value and offered tomorrow—some at half their regular prices. Materials are Canton crepe, kitten's ear crepe, crepe satin and Roshanero crepe, richly bead and ribbon trimmed and shown in black, navy and brown. Wonderful quality in every detail-and silks of a superfine character.

\$25.00---New Winter Suits

Of all-wool velour, tricotine and tweed; fur trimmed, embroidered and plain tailored; all silk lined. Values

Important Coat Sale

Remarkable values in high-grade Coats offered at prices that defy all competition.

\$39.75---Fur-Trimmed Coats Of Bolivia and suedine; all silk lined; navy, black, brown, reindeer. Values to \$60.00.

\$49.75---Beautiful Coats Of finest Bolivia weaves in the new colors, with and

without fur collars. Values to \$75.00. Other Coats at \$19.75, \$25.00 and \$29.75 \$9.75---Every Separate Skirt

in our entire stock offered at this special price. \$3.95--All-Wool Jersey Jackets **\$7.95---100 Jumper Dresses**

\$16.75---All-Wool Dresses Of velour and tricotine: beaded and braided and

plain tailored. Values to \$29.50.

Month-End Millinery \$1.95—a Special on

150 Ready-to-Wear Hats For women and misses. Consisting of duo velours, velour felts and fancy stitched felts, in assorted colors and shapes. Values to \$7.50.

\$4.95—A Collection of Trimmed Hats

Formerly up to \$10.00. A splendid assortment to choose from:

Women's and Girls' Dresses. Aprons, Overblouses, Robes \$3.95—Girls' Jumper \$1.00-100 Dozen

Aprons

Of scout percale in the new checks; colors, red, green, blue, tan, laven-der; slip-on, tie-back model, neatly trimmed with rick-rack braid.

Girls' Fall and

Winter Coats

\$9.75 to \$39.75 Fur trimmed and plain

Saturday

Morning. Specials

From 9 to 1

Silk Jersey Petticoate \$1.95

Novelty two-foned colors.

Girls' Gingham

Dresses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 Of all-wool serge: pockets and armholes piped

with contrasting colors. \$5.95-Laddie Kilts Sizes 6 to 14. A box-pleated suspender Jumper Dress of all-wool plaids and solid

\$3.95---Women's Blanket Robes New patterns and designs. Buy them tomorrow at this special price:

\$2.45-Girls' Rain Capes Sizes 6 to 14. Navy and red; rubber-ized sateen with plaid allk hood.

\$2.95 - Women's Gingham Dresses Novelty models; very

\$3.95-New Overblouses Of georgatte and mig-nonette. Values to \$6.50.

Dresses 98c Each

Sale of Suits

MEN who want good quality, allwool, hard finished worsted suits at the lowest price for which this quality has been sold will certainly lose no time in seeing these. It is a special of unusual interest.

Overcoals' are

Worsted Union Suits A regular \$4.00 garment; medium or heavy always sold at \$4.00 and \$5.00, at \$3.50 Wool Union Suits, a garment for real comfort Worsted Shirts and Drawers Regular \$1.50, at \$1.15 Ribbed Worsted Shirts and Drawers;

Shirts Reduced for This Sale Shirts Reduced for 1818 Sale
Shirts of Madras, worth \$2.00, at \$1.45
Woven Madras, fast follow and good
weight; regular \$2.50 and \$8.00...\$1.95
Silk Stripe Woven Madras—A very high
grade value......\$2.45 and \$2.95
Silk Shirts—An exceptional value:
worth \$6.50

Hosiery Specials

Workingmen - Attention Standard Blue Dealm Overalls

Men's Hats

Mallory Hats, \$6 Values. Special \$6.00.

They are made in the latest styles and shades. You'll find Mallory Hats unsurpassed in quality for the prices.

\$2.50 Caps-\$1.95 Broken lines in new fall caps, larger amount in the very latest styles

and colors.

Cienn-up of all men's and youn
men's cloth hats; values to \$6.66.

ON BRITISH SHIP

The interallied council of ambas-

sadors will meet in Paris tomorrow to make a final decision as to Charles' future abode.

Coats and Wraps



Charge

Opened

Accounts

with style BEAUTIES-Fine materials, rich colors, some with fur trimmings, others with choker throw scarf collars, the new flares and "twoway" coats. Plain and embroid-

ered. Misses' and ladies' sizes. Cloth Coats \$10.00 to \$250 Fur Coats . . \$49.50 to \$350 Plush Coats . . . \$15 to \$89.50 SUITS-Reduced; tweeds, serges, tricotines, velours, checks, etc. Fancy fur trimmed. Plain tailored and sport models.

\$19.50 to \$95.00 DRESSES-Street and dinner dresses; Canton crepes, twill cords, Spanish lace, serges, tricotines, wool jerseys, satins, georgettes.

\$15.00 to \$75.00 Dancing Frocks and Costumes. \$25.00 to \$100.00

SKIRTS-In all-wool Prunellas, plaited with pretty inlays of stripes, checks, etc. \$10.00 up FURS-A selected lot of choice skins, capes, collars, chokers, scarfs, etc. Skunk, squirrel, fitch, fox, wolf, etc. \$15.00 to \$375.00.



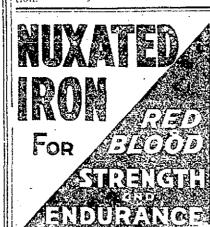
matter what you want, it will save you time and money to THE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

'Coupe Bandit' Taken

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A "coupe formed at Longfellow school, where bandh" who terrorized the Hyde the propaganda of "cleanness in body Park and Woodlawn residential sec- and mind" is being circulated. The tured by police this afternoon after drive that includes work by every a long chase, in which his car was pupil. The most successful group of riddled by builets. The bandit had boosters gets a pennant and keeps it until it is taken away by some by leaping from his coupe, which had been stoien. Several of his victims, all women, needed medical attention. The bandit gave his name as Frank Wilkins.

Santa Claus, because of the materials which he was carrying. The principal items consisted of a large doll and a 44-caliber rifle, which he had found as he was making his rounds. The doll was found on a bench in the Fifth street station. The gun he found at the entrance of an alley of Webster street. tion. The bandit as Frank Wilkins.

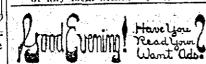
1 'I took a thriller, a good old thriller, boys," was his only explana-



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McNutt & Swift

DISSOLUTION

Mr. A. E. Swift retires! Mr. Ben H. McNutt has purchased his interests and

will conduct the business under his own name. Meanwhile to effect a speedy

wind up of the former partnership, the splendid stock, one of the finest and

This season's smartest styles and colors in finest felt Hats, from

those famous makers of men's hats — Crofut & Knapp.

IN FOUR SALE GROUPS

ALL FELT HATS

ALL FELT, HATS

ALL FELT HATS

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Formerly priced at \$8.00

Reduced to

Formerly priced

at \$10.00

Reduced to

Formerly priced

at \$12.00

Reduced to

most complete in Oakland, is being sold out at VAST REDUCTIONS.

Cop Carrying Doll After Thrilling Chase campaign of cleanliness are being Gun Resembles Santa

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—When Policeman Richard Britt, who patrols Webster street, came into the police tions for several hours, was cape entire school has started a clean-up station last night he looked like Santa Claus, because of the materials



BOOSTERS ORGANIZED.

Booster groups' consecrated to a

Boys' 2-Pants SUITS \$16.50

Splendid suits, tailored in solids, herringbones and mixtures; possess all the solid, rugged qualities of workmanship and wear. Sizes 8 to

> Other 2-pants suits at \$12.50 to \$20.00

Women's Hosiery

Nolaseme

Darnless

These famous brands of women's hose, in black and all colors, sizes 8 to 101/2-

-In Lisle, pair 85c. In all silk at \$1.25. -Silk with ribbed top, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

-In silk with extra heavy liste top, at pair \$1.75. -Full fashioned, at \$2.65 to \$4.50.

(Boys' Dept.—Third Floor)



THE PUBLIC DEMAND FOR LOWER PRICES



For

WOMEN'S black satin, black kid, and gray kid strap pumps, with French heels, **\$**4.65.

WOMEN'S brown kid or calf. 2 buckle pumps, military or low heels, special at \$4.65. WOMEN'S gray kid strap pumps, junior French heels; special, \$4.65.

WOMEN'S brown calf brogue oxfords, low heels; special at **\$4.65.** ALL SIZES IN EACH ITEM

FOR MISSES MISSES dark brown, lace high cut shoes, neat shape lasts, dandy wearing, sizes

111/2 to 2. Special at \$3.65. For Men

MEN'S dark brown shoes, sport ball strap effect; also dark brown English shoes. Special, \$5.65.

MEN'S dark brown college last oxfords, ball strap effects **-\$**5.65.

MEN'S gunmetal Blucher or English lasts; special, **\$**5.65.

MEN'S Vici Blucker army and navy shoes; special at **\$**5.65.

All sizes in each lot; 10 styles to select from. **FOR BOYS**

BOYS new brown lace shees, sport model, rubber heels, sizes I to 51/2; same in Blucher cut, round toes; special at \$3.65 pair.



Pacific Building

\$3.65

THE SAME VALUES

\$5.65

Money Back Smith Will Sell Shoes

Announcement was made today by the firm of Money Back Smith that he store will meet a long expresse demand on the part of its patrons tomorrow by opening a new and completely stocked men's and boys' shoe department.

The executives of the firm stat that they have been considering thi move for some time, the one thing that stood in the way of their estab by Allied Council of
Ambassadors.

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Alshing the new departments being the lack of adequate space to carry a complete assortment of shoes for men and boys at popular prices in addition to their apparet stock.

Now it is announced that, through a larger than in their downlishing the new departments being

extensive alterations in their down stairs stockrooms space, the new de-BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Ex-Emperor Charles has been transferred from his convent prison to a British gun-boat in the Danube, according to a report from Vienna today. Partment has been created. Light, roominess and attractiveness are said to be features of the department. Buyers for the firm have spent several worths. eral months in the Eastern store marts proceeding a line of shoes of style and quality, it is stated.

Midnight Joyrides To Be Sermon Theme

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASTN WIRE TO TRIBUNE, BUDAPEST, Oct. 25.—Former Emperor Charles is believed to have ALAMEDA, Oct. 28 .- The object essons to be derived from wild midlost the chance to occupy the Hun-garian throne because of his unwillnight joy rides will furnish the topic of the morning sermon of the Rev. ingness to order the hombardment of positions held by university students who barred his path at Baders for two hours last Sunday morning. Hungary's fate hung in the balance during that time, it is asserted here.

asserted here. is quoted as saying. "Try to perasserted here. Is quoted as saying. "Try to perthe students had entrenched suade them that resistance is hopethemselves along a ridge of hills and received forces supporting Charles meantime government from were with a hot machine gun fire. Milltary leaders of Charles' expedition occupied the ridge held by the stutenorized that the students' position dents. As a result is not found to the reported that the students' position dents. As a result it was found when must be bombarded,
"I am sorry for the poor boys," he the battle was already lost.

Relief From **Paining Feet**

New treatment keeps feet in perfect condition

PEOPLE all over the country are finding an easy and effective way to

Blue-jay Foot Treatment is composed of three essential articles for keeping the feet in prime condition: Blue-jay Foot Soap, Blue-jay Foot Relief (a masage) and Blue-jay Foot Powder.

All who suffer from the nervous strain and constant irritation of aching, tender feet should try Blue-jay Foot Treatment. At all druggists'.

Write for free booklet—"The Prope Care of the Feet"—to Bauer & Black

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Foot Treatment

keeps feet feeling fine

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Kidney trouble saps vitality and strength. It causes backache, head-ache, stiff joints, sore muscles, shooting pains. John F. Brooks, 712 S. 17th St. Omaha, Neb., writes: "My back was hurting mo and I had a pain in my right side. Since taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel no pain at all." Sold everywhere:—Adver-

SAN LEANDRO Office of The TRIBUNE, 1256 E. 14th street. Phone S. L. 400.

Grossman's

Announce a Fine Showing of New

Embroidered and Suits

These beautiful garments have just arrived and are really remarkable values. The Coats are full silk lined, have fur on collars and cuffs, and are lavishly embroidered. The Suits are also silk lined, have fur collars and fur on pockets and are tastily beaded and embroidered—navy blue, copen and brown are the principal colors.

Jumper Dresses

- i nese popular garments are nere in a big assortment of materials, including jersey, velveteen, tricotine, flannel and serge, priced

Misses' Coats

Styles particularly adapted for miss and junior; good, youthful models, many with fur collars and full-lined. The prevailing colors and materials-

44.95 to 12.95 25 and 19.75

Over 100 of the Latest

Dresses

In Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Velveteen and Tricolette-a splendid assortment to choose from

Another Lot of

Jersey Coats

-Fall styles and colors in sport coats of wool jersey, with plenty of good skirts to

*1() and *5

The Newest in

Plaid Skirts

-All-wool stripes and plaids in fall patterns and colors. Novelty styles in plain

\$12.95 to \$5



Hats

of the Better Type

-A most unusual purchase, being models and reproductions of imported Hats, in the most pronounced style effects. Having but one of a kind, a description would do but scant justice; they must be seen to be appreciated. They would sell regularly for \$13.50 to \$16.50.

Three Extra Specials for Saturday

BEAUTIFUL TRIMMED HATS \$5.50 TAILORED AND SPORTHATS . . . \$3.50 CHILDREN'S BEAVER HATS, IN BLACK \$3.75

We give American Trestad Stemps

1440 San Pablo Avenue. Oakland



SEE SALE WINDOWS

For vast offerings of Men's Fine Shirts, Underwear and Neckwear at Dissolution Sale Prices

See Sport pages for Suit and Overcoat ad in this sale

Mº Nutt & Swift

Eight Thousand to Be Dropped From Payrolls On November 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- Callornia's total of unemployed will be east 91,000 by November 1, achg to a survey of the non-employment situation by C. B. Sexton, superintendent of the Employment Bureau in co-operation with the United States Department of Labor

United States Department of Labor Employment Service, made under the direction of John P. McLaughin, commissioner of labor.

In the report made following the survey it is stated that there are from 25,000 to 30,000 unemployed in California in the most prosperous times. The total unemployed in California at the time the survey Mayor Rolph to act in the capacity was completed was at least \$3,000. of a reception committee on the arrival is made up of the 67,800 known rival of the Italian cruiser Libia in and ascerlained to have been laid off the sport on November 1, met in the committee of the state of the sport of the state of the sport of in manufacturing establishments; Supervisorial chambers today. This 13:500 estimated laid off in certain is the first time in eight years that gainful occupations; 30,000 unemployed in normal times, less the 18.— Fruncisco. 10,000 unemployed estimated to have Chinese Consul to left the state. On November 1, it is known from reports received, 8000 Canada Reaches S. F. will be dropped from manufacturing establishments, bringing the total up,

to at least 91,000.

The results of the survey have been forwarded to the Board of

manufacturing, trading or merchan-dising establishments and mining companies. Employers were asked (separately) working on the last day of September, 1920, August, 1921, and September, 1921; also the approximate increase or decrease of employees within the next 30 days, or up to Navamber 1.

or up to November 1.

Replies to the number of 626 wore received, 51 of which were incomplete for purposes of comparison. A tabulation of replies with comparisons and working out of percentages shows that 67,800 persons were dropped from employment in manufacturing industries in California between September, 1920, and September, 1921.

Court of Honor of

Scouts Gives Badges ALAMEDA, Oct. 27. — The Boy Scouts' Court of Honor met last evening and conferred badges and promotions. The court consists of E. K. Taylor, J. Sherman McDowell, J. K. Taylor, J. Sherman McDowell, J. B. Kahn, A. G. Dexter and Scout Ex-scutive Edward Albert. Scout Van Young of Troop 2, Don-

Ald Mucci and Charles Simpson of Troop 6, became second-class Scouts. Bernard M. Moran of Troop 2 was advanced to first-class rank. The following Scouts were awarded merit

Bertram Young, Troop 2, merit badges in civics and pathfinding; Albert Paulson, Troop 2, safety first and ploneering; Henry Timm, Troop 2. cooking, swimming, ploneering and pathfinding: Marcus Freeman, Troop 2. first ald: Herman G. Collarius Troop 4. scholarship, Everett. Sprague, Troop 4, safety first, civies, carpentry and machinery; Roy C. Havens, Troop 5, swimming; Gilbert Litran, See Scattle and Control of the Control o s, sea scouts, marksmanship

Program Is Arranged For Arroyo Patients

A group of men and women will motor to Arroyo Sanitarium in Livermore on Sunday to present a program before the patty will leave from Thirteenth and Tranklin streets at 12 o'clock.

Among those who will contribute to the entertainment are: C. Moon, monologuist; Mrs. E. W. Shaw, whistler; Mrs. Fred Alton, J. Bruce, vocalists; L. Friedman, story teller; Miss Marguerite Blake, accompanist. The program has been arranged by August Miller, director of social

service under the Alameda County Hospital Federation.

Banquet Planned On Armistice Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 An Armistice day banquet at the Fairmont hotel is being planned by the Military Order of the World War. Invitations are extended to all offiers who served in the army, navy or marine service, of the United States or her allies during the war.

Funeral Services for Rabbi Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Rabbi Max Silberstein, who died here yesterday following a brief ill-ness. The services will be held from the Hebrew burial parlors, 1115 Buchanan street. Rabbi Silberstein was one of the first rabbis to come from Russia to America.

PROVISION DEPT. BASEMENT Full Cream California

Eastern Sugar Cured **PICNIC**

Good Eastern Sugar Cured **BACON**

Lean, with mild

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DIVORCE ASKED BY QUEEN OF **BOOSTER BALL**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .-Suit for divorce has been filed here by Mrs. Claire Kennedy Walton of 749 Taylor street, queen of the recent Booster ball, against Francis William Bernard Walton, scion of a prominent English family. The Waltons were married in December, 1920. Mrs. Waiton charges Walton was cruel and humiliated her by discourteous actions before friends.

Welcome for Italian Warship Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28,-A citizens' committee appointed by

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Accompanied by about 100 members of the Chinese disarmament delegation; Chillen Tsur of Peking, consul general from China to the dominion Control for the information, and use of Canada, arrived here recently on of the State Administration. In making the survey a question—general will leave here soon for Canada arrived here soon for Canada add to assume his new duties.

Twelve Thousand See Flower Show At S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-More than 12,000 persons were in attendance at the Fall Flower Show at the Civic Auditorium yesterday. It is the first blossom festival shown here since the Panama Pacific Inter
Arrive Tomo national Exposition and is conducted by the Pacific Coast Horticultural Association and the Retail Florists' association.

The orchid displays shown by both professional and aniateur growers are attracting the greatest attention. There is also a predominance of chrysanthemums, dahllas and other

SIXTH HUSBAND **SEEKS DIVORCE:** WAS'AD' MATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- On he grounds that his "classified ad wife does not possess all the qualities he advertised for, Charles Henry Brown, stationary engineer at Letterman general hospital, is seeking divorce from Pearl Liverne Brown He advertised for a home-loving wife who was fond of children and says that Mrs. Brown described her-self as possessing those qualities. He declares that subsequent developments proved that these statements were not in entire accord with the facts. Brown declares he learned, among other things, that his wife had married and divorced five hus-

Annoying Letters

Cause of Arrest SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—On emplaint of Miss Ada Belvel, employed in a brokerage office at 24 California street, George A. Bolster. proprietor of an apartment house at proprietor of an apartment house at 1302 Taylor street, and his wife, were arrested yesterday, charged with disturbing the peace. Miss Belvel is said to have received annoying letters bearing the alleged signatures of Bolster and his wife.

Benefit Proposed For U. C. Hospital

SAN. FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—A dinner will be given tonight at the Faculty Club of the University of California hospital, at which a proposed benefit for the hospital will be discussed. The meeting will be presided over by Dr. William E. Carter, who was appointed recently as director of the out-patient department.

Arrive Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- Baron E. Shibusawa, progressive leader in Japan, together with his party and another delegation of Japanese en route to the conference for the lim-itation of armament, will arrive here tomorrow on the Shinyo Maru. The Chamber of Commerce has arranged for the entertainment of the dele-gates while they are in this city.

CLOTHING

(Mezzanine Floor)

Men's Fall

Overcoats

winter weight materials

and neat patterns. Coats

that combine style and

satisfaction at the low

\$18.95

Men's and

Youths' Suits

in conservative and snappy

Vorsted, Cassimere, Tweeds

colors and sizes. \$18.95

Men's Quality

Corduroy Pants

Flap pockets, cuff bottoms Assorted sizes. Pair—

\$2.95

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Men's and

Boys' Cravenetted

Raincoats

models.

price of

You remember the story of the Pitcher—

BANDIT SLAYER SENTENCED. found guilty of murder in connection which an alleged accomplice. Allen VANCOUVER, B. Cr. Oct. 28.— holdup victim, and sentenced to be to die. The trial judge recommended hanged January 25, the date on a pardon for Paulson.

It made a good many trips to the well and it came back in good order.

"I can take care of myself," it said—"they don't need to talk about risks to me.'

But it went once too often.

After that it was only part of a pitcher, and they didn't need to talk to it about risks—it knew.

A lot of people won't believe coffee can harm them until it does harm them.

"Nonsensel" they say, "it never disturbs me."

When it does disturb them, then they know.

Often the disturbance which they then recognize is the result of irritations to nerves and digestion which have been going on for a long time.

If you have to lie awake at night and count the clock ticks, after an evening cup of coffee, then you know that it's better to be safe than sorry.

The risk of coffee's harm is gone when the mealtime drink is Postum.

Here's a delightful and satisfying table beverage, with charm for the taste and without harm for nerves or digestion. You know you're on the right road with Postum; there's never the possibility that you'll go once too often.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being epared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Announcing

THE PERGOLA'S HALLOWE'EN PARTY

MONDAY EVE., OCTOBER 31, 1921

The features planned for this fete are:

Special Hallowe'en Dinner Souvenirs Unique Decorations, Revue and other Entertainment Features Dancing

HALLOWE'EN MENU

Black Cat Cockta!l

Witches Brew Soup Ghost Chow Pergola Catnips

Owl's Delight Salad Lake Fish Haunted by Catch Me Murphy Banshee Punch Bowl-A Love Spell Broom Stick Chicken, Garnished with Wild Swins Elves' Bullets

Dark Night Surprise-Such a Frost Graveyard Carousal-Let's Go Gloomy Pool a la 1921

Kindly make your reservations at once Hallowe'en Night Tickets, \$5.00 per person Telephone Hayward 198 or Kearny 890, S. F.



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LUX SOAP **FLAKES** 9½c

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP

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Small SEA FOAM ..

Large Mule Team Chips

Baking Powder 1-1b. can. 21c

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ARGO GLOSS 6c STARCH

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Cigarettes 14%C Pkg CIGARS

Velvet Tobacco Pocket can

Bull Durham

Tobacco

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and

Edgeworth

Tobacco

Pocket tin

121c

8 for 20e New Bachelor 8 for 206 Corina Sports 46 Flor de Melba Minnow 46 Manila Oigars 2 for5c

Plug Chewing laberty Bell, plug 65¢ Day's Work, pig. 65¢

Brown's / Mule, pig. 25¢ 14 236 George Washington Sinc.

\$5.95 Men's Union Men's Mádó Black Jéan Genuine Union-Mad Pants Carpenter Overalls. **\$ 1** .95 \$1.00 (Mezzanine

Women's Luxite Silk Hose

Black and cordovan, fashion gar-ter top. Pair-\$1.23 Belted models, in fine

Children's Heavy Union Suits Dutch and high neck, short and long sleeves. All sites...

Women's Wool Jersey Sport Coats In navy, brown and black heather mix-

tures. All sizes for misses and \$2.95 women. Wonderful values at only Women's



Of Lyon silk, pann velvet, dúvetyne and silk plush. Specia for Saturday-

Children's New Beaver Hats Wide roll brim, heavy gros-grain and and streamer. \$3.75 Sale price.....

Girle' Fall Coats In polos, velours with silver tip fur collars, belted and loose-back models.

Rizes 6 to 14. Sale

\$8.95

Girls' All-Wool Navy Serge Dresses Regulation Middy style and other

Fancy

Wonderful Values in Women's Stylish Dresses Attractive Dresses of Poiret Twill, Canton Creps and Satins, embellished

with heads

\$3.95

(2nd Floor)

Women's Navy All-Wool

Tricotine Slip - On Dresses

and Jumpers

Sleeve and skirt have fancy embroid

ered trimmed, patch pockets \$5.00 and tie belt. Sale price....

Special purchase of 75

New Wool Skirts

Beautiful new shades, plaids, stripes a plain coloring. Sale price

and embroidery, go on sale at the Closed crotch, assorted sizes.

Men's Winter

Heavy Ribbed

Union Suits

Men's Genuine Glastenbury and Winsted Wool Underwear Shirts and drawers-\$1.25

Men's Bachelor Friend Lisle Dress Sox Black and cordovan;

ry pair guaranteed by actory six months. 25c

Men's Quality Flannel Shirts In Oxford. gray, olive Very special **\$9**.95

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Union Suits.

All sizes-**75c**

Men's Heavy Work Sox, 12½c

Women's Fine ntsize, black Hose, pair 45c

Men's Woven Madras and Silk Stripe Dress Shirts \$1.95 Special.....

Men's Genuine

Richmond and

Union Suits-

Sale Price

Men's Winter

Weight Ribbed

Underwear

65c

Springtex

Men's Genuine U.S. Army Wool Sox Every pair government 25c standard; pair.....

> Women's Medium Weight Ribbed Vests

High neck, long 49c sleeves.....

Boys' Wool Slip-On Sweaters

In gray and heather

mixtures-garment....

Women's Pure Silk Thread Hose

Black, all sizes. seconds, pair 59C **SHOES**

Children's Chrome Scuffer Shoes Quality shoes in

tan and mahogany, sizes 5 to 2. Sale price, pair BOYS' Men's Flexible

DRESS **SHOES** In mahogany and black; oak soles; dzes 9 to 13 4.

\$1.99

Dress Shoes Nature's formfitting last. Pr. \$3.95

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HOUSE Women's Kid Boots Military and French heels, nahogany and black; all sizes.

SLIPPERS Women's Black Kid One-Strap House Elippers. DELL

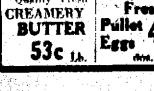
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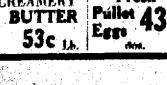
Men's Munson Last **WORK SHOES**

Russet tan, soft tip, oak sole, grain leather insole, all sizes. Wonderful value at,

> Sale of Quality Tan Leather HIKING SHOES

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WOODMEN DRIELING.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 27. — Alameda Coming Bay Cities class adoption in Oakland, November 15. A turkey whist party will be held in I. O. O. F. World, are holding regular drills unhall. Park scheet and Santa Clara keep the instruction of Chief Forester keepué, October 31.



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BUSINESS CHIEFS AMERICA'S HOPE. PROFESSOR SAYS

Clear Thinking, Not Radical-Hosiery ism, Needed, Rotary Club Is Told.

> America must look to her bust ess men for a settlement of the conlitions resultant from the world war, according to Edward McChes ney Sait professor of Political Sci-

ence at the University of California Today, as in the period following the Revolutionary war, the firm, solid, clear-thinking business mennot the radiculs-must come to the front and tide America over the pending crisis, declared Professor Sait, who yesterday addressed mem-bers of the Rotary Club and their guests at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland Sait's subject was "Re-construction, 1787 and 1921," and he compared and analyzed the stage that followed the Revolutionary war and the period of readjustment under which the United States is to-day laboring

APPEAL TO PEOPLE.

"Here in California," said the speaker 'at this time we are feeling disturbed, and as the days go by we will feel more disturbed. The country's burden which has been brought about by the world war has so far not been felt much in California, but it will fall heavier here in November and December and the business men will take care of that. We must appeal to the people to settle the problem of today in the same manner that we appeal to them in the days following the Revolu-

This is not a time for radicals Radicals have their places, but they are not needed and cannot be used to settle the problems of a nation The problems confronting the country today are childish, in comparison with those which confronted the country in 1787" Sait described in detail the conditions of that early period and told of the tremendous light and the numerous obstacles to be surmounted before the govern-ment of the United States could be placed on a sound basis.
"DRIVE AWAY MADMAN"

He brought out the fact that the country had to put aside the radicals such as Patrick Henry. Samuel Adams and Tom Paine and vested the powers of solution in the hands of solid clear thinking able business men

"We are producing few philosophers today, but we are producing big business men," continued Professor "Solid business men with their feet upon the ground but with imagination. We have today a mad man banging at the door and shout-ing through the key hole but the business men of America will drive him away and place the country on a secure and firm foundation",

JAP CHAMPION CLIMBER. GENEVA, Togo Oct 15-Nala young Japanese, has succeeded in making the hitherto baffling ascen of the Eiger, in the Alps, 13,940 feet

MERCED RIVER CUT YOSEMITE VALLEY, CLAIM

YOSEMITE, Oct. 28 -Out of the living granite of the Sieria Nevada mountains, the Merced river, hundreds of thousands of years ago, first cut the Yosemite valley, California's great outdoor playground, Dr F. E Matthes of the United States geological survey, declared here after returning from a recent three months' exploration trip through the wildest portions of the high Sierras.

After the river made the first

cut, a great glacier came and gave the valley its finishing touches The Merced, Dr. Matthew claims, made a great V-shaped gouge, and the glacier added a few curves and converted Yo-semite into the U-shape it has at present

Dr Mutthes' beliefs form another contribution to the many theories regarding the origin of Tosemite. He has held this theory for some time and declared findings on his trip confirmed it.

Accepted theories as to formation of the Sierra Nevada mountains were strengthened by Dr Matthes' observations on his The theory is, he said, that a series of terrific upthrusts tilted the immense block of granite covering the earth to form the mountain range Mount Lyell, the highest peak in the Yosemite National park, was lifted to its present height of more than 13 000 feet from a comparatively low elevation of 5,000 teet, it is

thought
Dr Matthes on his trip, went into the southern Sierra Nevadas and covered practically the entire eastern watershed of the San Joaquin river

BLIND MEN PLAY CRICKET.

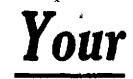
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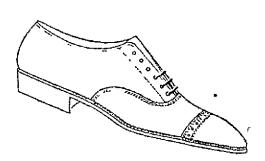
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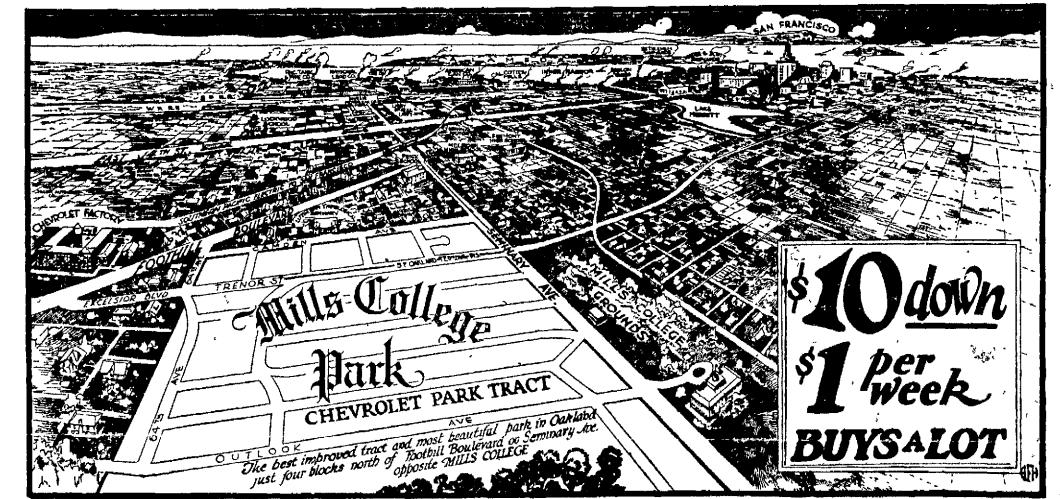
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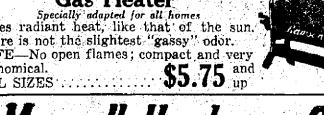
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District Attorney Seeks Her Testimony Against Burch, Is Claim.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—An offer of freedom in exchange for testimony against Arthur C. Burch, with whom she was jointly indicted on a charge of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy here, was made last night to Mrs Madalynne C. Obenchain by the district attorney's office, it was de-clared by Charles Erbstein of Chicago, her attorney.

Mrs. Oberichain refused to discuss

he offer with the district attorney's office through her former husband Erbstein said, after District Attorney Woolwine declined to talk with her in the presence of Erbstein. District Attorney Woodwine declined to discuss the matter, other than to say that he could not offer immunity or anything until he had heard what Mrs. Obenchain had to

UNION HEAD RE-ELECTED. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28.-J. T. Carey of Albany, president of the Oregon and Washington. nternational Brotherhood of Paper Makers for 16 years, has been re-

Y. M. I. Council Holds

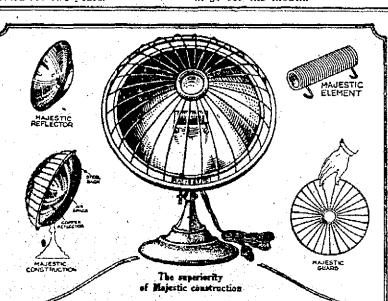


James Donnelly will be the chairman of the evening and will be assisted by Gerald McCormick, Thomas Durkin, George Nolan. Lynch, W. Hayes, E. Rush, Nesto Kenney, Judge E. J. Tyrell, F. Zavaterro.

Towns, George Posey, H. Halligan and Daniel J. Mullins. The reception committee includes Rita Driscoll, Morda Lydon, Anna May, Anna Smith, Helene C. Goodman, Marie Kiesel, Aida P. Lyons, Bess Duddy, Elizabeth Walsh, Belle Merrick, Beth Tracy, Miriam Rob-erts, Eleanor White, Catherine Sta-pleton, Theresa Braun, Carolyn Killian, Lavina Morrow, Alice J. Rap-pold, Louise Sullivan, Eva M. Kelleher and Catherine Mullen.

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES.
WALLA WALLA, Wash, Oct. 28.
-Michael Kenny, aged 89, last survivor of the Steptoe battle in 1858. died here yesterday after a long ill iess. Kenny lived in the west for 67 vears and fought Indians in Utah,

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LICITY FOR

Wells Fears Secrecy ay Result in a Serious Misunderstanding.

YORK, Oct. 28.-H. G. English author on his arrival ght on the steamship Adrixpressed the opinion that it be harmful to shield the sesf the forthcoming Washington nce on armanient limitations publicity. He seemed surto hear that despatches from igton had indicated that doubt isted whether the hearings

surrounding of the confertivities with secrecy would be ake," he said, "and might nisunderstanding. The result ne that inaccurate information leak out. This might cause dissension among the dele-

ld the conference fail, Wells would be a great calamity world and in that event, there lave to be some other attempt the nations together to save ion. The degradation of declared, might be reverted is was not accomplished.
m confident however," that the conference will not the conference achieves

nto control and co-operation kind, not only politically, economically and finanpassengers included Richard composer and conductor; Challapine, Russian bassoe; Lucrezia Bori, Spanish so-and Peggy Hopkins Joyce, of

ntung Charges enied by Dr. Yen

foreign secretary, has the demand of certain leged desire, expressed to Bata, the Japanese minis-enter into negotiation with to the Shantung controversy the statement that Chinese had confidentially sent to panese government requests

settlement of the issue. Yen the charge. He said the government would shortly DANCING AFTER statement to the newspapers ndeavor to clear the governf the charges. Peking Leader, in an editorial at it will be impossible to hold antung negotiations in either

or Tokyo. It suggests that legates to the approaching igton conference confer inand that the conference on questions endorse the settle r arbitrate the matter.

rted Plea of Guilty An Error

nted report to the effect that i Schiele, a paper hanger, guilty to a charge of petit in Police Judge Ralph Richcourt vesterday was not true Schiele was found dead at at 570 Ninth street. Death sed by heart failure. He was s old and is survived by who resides in Fresno. man who entered a plea of

o petit larceny was Bruce colored, who resides at 870 eighth street.

700 FACE ARREST. ANGELES, Oct. 28.—More 00 Los Angeles business men chants faced arrest today for to pay the third quarterly ent of the city license tax, McPhillip of the license bumounced. Under the law the ents are punishable by a fine

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RALPH, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waisenen, 2512 Grove street. Berkeley, vesterday launched the big venture of restoring peace to the world. Armed with his small cannon, he went forth on the secret mission of finding the chief of police and surrendering his armaments. The grown-ups had said this was the only way in which to bring about an assurance that there would

The small boy boarded a street car, camouflaged as the companion of a woman passenger. An hour later he was picked up by the Oakland police a tear-stained and weary youngster still hagging his toy. He was lost. When he explained his mission to the khaki-elad guardian of the law, Ralph was taken into the presence of the authorities where in all solemnity he formally gave up the cannon that there "might be no more war."

A plea to search for her young son from Mrs. Waisenen, interrupted the ceremonies. The small peace advocate was hurriedly restored to

will be discussed at the coming disarmament conference at Washington, a special conference of uni-versity students is planned at Berke-

ey. Following the lead of Penn State an active interest in the work of crystalizing opinion in the prob-lems which have their principal ef-

word of appreciation to the con-ference of university men assem-bled at Princeton.

Following this gathering and in that convincing sincerity which working with the plans brought for- an unselfish nation commands and ward by the Eastern universities, a yet make sure about our proper deconference will be called at Berke- fense. collegians, and then a representa-tive of the West will be sent to Washington.

8:30 IS BANNED BY U. C. CO-EDS

students who trip the light fan-tastic in fraternity or sorority houses after 8:30 o'clock in the evening, excepting Saturday and Sunday, will be taken before the co-ed welfare committee for pun-

co-ed welfare committee for punishment.

This was the edict issued yesterday by the executive sommittee of the Associated Women's Students and Women's Council, in substantiation of an earlier order forbidding late dancing on week nights. That the ruling is being ignored in college circles and that the study hours of students not the study hours of students not desiring to join in the dancing-are thus being disturbed is the statement of the co-ed leaders. Only by special permit will dancing be allowed later than 8:30 o'clock in the evening on week nights, say the co-ed leaders.

Mantell to Play "Shylock" Tonight

Greek theater tonight Robert Manell will be seen as Shylock in "The ierchant of Venice.'

ditions of the part established by the English actor Macklin, of Hebrew the English actor Macklin, of Hebrew at 11:45 o'clock in the night. He descent, who lifted Shylock out of the realm of low comedy, where he wallowed on a level almost with Launcelot Gobbo, and made of him a direct four shots at him through

Tomorrow night at the Greek theater Mantell will stage "Julius Caesar," playing himself the role of

Baby Burned to Death in Its Crib

An 18-months'-old girl, the child of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, was burned to death in her crib last night when the house caught fire while the mother was going to a neighboring ranch for water. War-ren Rose, uncle of the child, was severely burned in his effort to rescue the baby, whose shrieks he Woman Arrested

Locke Tells Advantage Of City Manager Plan

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—City Attor-ney W. J. Locke addressed a meeting Bucciardelli made an attempt to of citizens in Valleto last night upon the city manager form of govern- that when Mrs. Shumard saw her ment. There is said to be a move- coming down the street she ran into ment afoot in that city to adopt the the grocery store screaming without city manager form of government.
At the present time Vallejo is governed by a commission.

Chinese Admit They Violated Poison Law

Ah Fong and Ah Lee, both charged with violating the state poison act entered a plea of guilty this morning members' meeting of the Chamber before Police Judge Edward J. They will be sentenced to district for protection, packing.

E. W. Brock on a house at 311 Fifth street. A, small quantity of opium and a complete opium outfit seized by the officers.

A musical program will include solos by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meller and Mrs. J. L. Riordan of Santa Cruz \$825 IN JEWELS STOLEN. at \$325 were stolen from J. P. Nen-jonlet's home at 5065 Foothill boule vard. The entrance to the house was gained by immying a front window. The loot was stolen last night.

SWUGGIAM SENTENCED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—

James Butt. alms Wong Bing, was given six months in the county jail today by Federal Judge Dooling after pleading guilty of attempting id smuggle four Chinese Into this port from the meanier Listic Vance.

HOPE EXPRESSED BY PRESIDENT

Purpose of Arms Conference Is Outlined in Atlanta Speech.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.-- A gospel closer union, but bringing all the nations of the world into co-operation and enduring amity, was preached by President Harding yesterday in an address here, outlining some of his conceptions of the coming arma-

ment conference.
- Speaking at the statue of Henry W. Grady, Southern Apostle of Na-tional Reunion, the President de-clared America would enter the conference so imbued with the desire for international friendship that the blame must rest elsewhere should the negotiations for reduction of armament result in failure.

"I believe it wholly consistent," the President said, "to preach peace and its triumphs in that convincing sincerity which an unselfish nation commands and yet make sure about our proper defense. With his praise of Grady,

President coupled a tribute to Theo-dore Roosevelt, of whose Georgia lineage he declared the whole South should be proud.

"It has seemed to me, many times BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—To give in the period since he world war ended," says the President, "that the vital problems of the Far East, which show it the marvel which was wrought through a reunited and restored America.

I believe that every family which has lost a member in the struggle to save mankind from aband Princeton universities, California students have decided to take an active interest in the students have decided to take or maimed veteran, will agree that peace is preferable to war and that to train a world in the ways of peace lect upon the Pacific coast.

President Harding has sent his is better than to prepare it for war. "I would not have you miscon-strue. I believe it wholly consistent and in that convincing sincerity which

ley for a final decision of the at-titude to be taken by Pacific coast to try that experiment. If, trying it, of the United States of America. Our own experience has taught us that we may hope that a like decision will be reached by a world reasoning amid the convictions which follow in the wake of a tragedy su-

Bryce Tells British Of America's Plans

LONDON, Oct. 28 (By the Asso-Bryce was welcomed home yesterday from his American lecture tour at a luncheon given in his honor by the English-Speaking Union. Minister of Education Fisher; George Harvey, United States ambassador; Robert P. Skinner, American consul-general, and other prominent British and American officials, were guests.
In his address, Viscount Bryce al-

luded to the "fervor and hope with which America anticipates the ington conference.

Robber Suspect Is Nabbed by Police

BERKELEY, Oct. 28. — At the ford Brambel is held for investigation. Silver to the amount of \$6, corresponding to the sum missing from the cash drawer, was found on his Discovery that a burglar was at

work was made by Officer Hoffman Launcelot Gobbo, and made of him a the plate glass window without eftragic figure. Marshal Duncan appeared and the building was surrounded. Hoffman finally located a man crouched at the end of a blind alley at the rear of the Arcade hotel and placed him under arrest. On the suspect was found a card in the Painters' and Decorators' union of Denver.

On the roof of the store was found a sweater in which were wrapped several revolvers, identified later, by F. R. Flynn of the hardware store as his property.

Brambel claims to be from Fresno, and states he entered the alley to

On Threat Charge RICHMOND, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Mary

omplaint charging Maria Bucciarelli assault her. Mrs. Bucciarelli says

Civic Problems to Be Discussed at Meet

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 26, — Several civic improvement possibilities will be discussed at the semi-annual members' meeting of the Chamber The two men were arrested last night in a raid conducted by Sergeant E. W. Brock on a house of the service and distribution a advertising and distribution, re-adjustment of property values as-sessment, stimulation of poultry and dairying industries and a comprehensive scheme of city planning.

> OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY. HAYWARD, Oct. 28 .- A delightful surprise party marked the silver an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gibbons of Hayward, Wednesday evening. Forty guests, friends and

and several local musical artists.

CONSCIENCE HURTS; WOMAN PAYS OLD BILL

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 28.-A woman in Tillamook, Ore., calling herself a "reformed missionary," today sent two dollars and a half to Mayor Norton, asking him to reimburse a local hotel for two towels she "borrowed" several years ago, and for an unpaid for

McClure Will Head 100 Per Cent Club

of understanding and good will, not of the One Hundred Per Cent club only binding north and south in of Oakland at the regular meeting og fihat organization at the Hotel McClure was also elected representative of the local club to sit with the international heard of directors. McClure has been acting president since the club's organiza

tion six months ago.

Orin Chamlin of the California
Electrical Construction company was chosen vice-president, and Ben Tooley, local printer, was elected sceretary. J. A. Thompson of the Oakland Bank of Savings was chosen treasurer. In addition to the officers who sit on the local board of directors, five other directors were elected. They are: Roy Walters, Hugh Hogan, Fred Ashley, Dr. C. H. Walter, and

SHOT OF TABASCO ALAMEDATO HAVE HÖRSE PARADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.-P. E. Bowles, Oakland capitalist, owns a fine horse. Joseph Friedel, groom at the horse show, proud of the points of the animal and anxious for it to display to the best advantage its pedigree in the daily parade, decided to "pep" it up a

Somewhere he had read of an ingredient containing paprika and synonymous with jazz. He procured a large hypodermic and with a bottle of tobasco sauce as the narcotic, he proceeded to inject a quantity of the fluid into the beast. The result was instant and tragic. horse pranced, danced and otherwise excited itself until it was barred from the parade.

Special Officers Michael Hennesey and H. C. McCurrie of the Society for the Prevention of Cru-elty to Animals, saw no joke in the affair and Friedel was ar-

Lad Drinks Poison By Mistake, Saved

MODESTO, Oct. 28.-A Patton, the 17-year-old son of C. H. Patton, of Modesto, drank poison in mistake for medicine, and for a time his life was despaired of. Quick work Because he feared assassination King James I wore padded clothes.

ALAMEDA, Cct. 28.—Alameda is to have a community Christmas tree, This was decided upon by the com-munity Christmas festival committee which met last night in the council chambers in the city hall. The community festival plan includes an illuminated Christmas tree every light from Christmas eve until after Yew Years and a musical program to be given Christmas eve.

A committee on music and pro-

gram was named by Chairman Scheithe to take charge of the program features. This committee consists of Mrs. H. O. Tenney, chairman, Otto Rheil, Mrs. E. M. Burke, E. R. Neiss, W. R. Calcutt and Mrs. W. F.

It was decided to have weekly meetings at the city hall each Thursday night. The location of the tree and other details were left insettled until a later meeting. The program committee has been advised that the school children will be on vacation during the holiday season and that for this reason it will not be practicable to have them furnish the musical program.

BREWERS' BUSINESS BOOMS. LONDON, Oct. 28.—The brewing pusiness has improved vasily during

Quebec, 'Oasis' For Thirsty Americans, Netting Millions

(By Associated Press)
MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—Linking of the reports of two provincial, the reports of two provincials officials yes are y gave an idea of the financial value of an oasis like the province of Quebec bordering a "dry" United States. J. L. Perron, minister of roads,

reported that this summer American tourists had spent \$35,000,000 in the province. Premier Tascheran estimated that

profits from Quebec's government controlled liquor stores would total \$4,000,000 a year.

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 28. - Six thousand chickens were burned to death here early today when a fire swept the poultry farm of J. B. Costelazo. Not a foul on the entire farm escaned death in the flames. swept the Castelazo. the past six months, and two leading farm escaped death in the flames, companies are planning an immense Castelazo reported to the police. He increase in their working capital.

FREED OF CHARGE

Clubman Apologizes and Pays for Damage to Apartment At Nocturnal "Party."

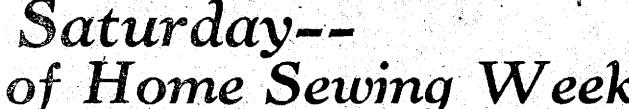
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. - VI ent Whitney, millionaire clubma apitalist and former Harvard football star, and Carol Corrigan, accused of disturbing the peace in the High-land apartments, 1385 Clay street, were dismissed in the police court

ping the charge when Assistant District Attorney Skillen stated that the complaining witness, Mrs. J. Netohad informed him that Whitney had apologized and paid for the damage

to the apartment.
Whitney and the woman were

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STORM WIPES OUT THOUSAND HOMES

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 28.—Con-iderable damage has been done by tropical storm which for ten days has been raging in Central America. Railroad traffic south of Chiapas. Mexico, has been interrupted. More than a thousand homes along the San-Cristobal river near Chiaps, have been destroyed and much, damage

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New Chief Chosen for ONE-HALF U. S. Irrigation Project MODESTO, Oct. 28. - R. E. Hart-

ley, assistant superintendent of the Newlands project in Nevada, has been chosen superintendent of the Oakdale Irrigation district. Hartley came here from Nevada to meet with the board. He made a good impression and the choice was quickly made. He will succeed Burton Smith, who recently resigned after even years as superintendent.

Hartley has had a two-year course in the University of California in has been done to roads, railroads and civil engineering and irrigation. He telegraph lines. is 31 years old.

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IS LIVING IN **RENTED HOMES**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—More than half of the 24,351,676 families in the United States in 1920 were living in rented homes, according to census bureau enumeration re-

sults just made public.

The number of families renting their homes was 12,943,598 compared to 10,866,860 who owned their homes. Of the owned homes 6.522.119 were free from encumbrance and 4,059,593 were encum-bered while for the remaining 285,248 the status of encumbrance

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Commissioner Carter Talks to Business Men At Weekly Lunch.

What the city is doing in the way of harbor improvements, as well as ievelonments proposed for the fuure were discussed at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Mutual Business club at the Hotel Oakland

The speaker stated that the gov-ernment wishes to re-establish the pier head line, bringing it in nearer to shore to prevent the possibility of another such obstruction as the old "long whart." He explained that there is an area beyond the pier head line which is a part of Oakland, but is not in the city's jurisdiction as far as navigation and commerce are concerned, the pier head line being an arbitrary line established by the war department and dividing the municipal from the fed-

of the harbor developed and maintained by the federal government, it was explained.

DIVIDED IN 3 PARTS.

Carter stated that the waterfront is divided into three parts, the West-ern waterfront, the Oakland inner harbor, and the portion between the Western Pacific mole and the South-

dredging the channel, a work which is necessary every few years. The work being done by the city in paving a large portion of the quay wall from the warehouse was also mentioned by the speaker. He stated that one regrettable feature bout the construction of the quav wall was the fact that there was a curve in the wall, and that it is impossible for a boat to berth on the turn in the wall. In this way considerable dock space is lost. The work of filling in on the Western front was also described by

he speaker who stated that a road is to be built two or three feet above grade when the filling is completed, and that there would be ar area filled in on either side which would be of great value as space for the erection of buildings necessary in commercial development.

"You cannot build a harbor with docks, and quay walls and plers alone," the speaker declared. "You must have a back country feeding your harbor. Oakland has back of her the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys as well as the Santa Clara valley. With this great hinderland on the continental side she has the

gether. By taking an active interest and co-operating you can build up a harbor here that is second to none

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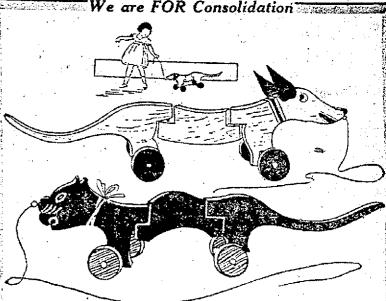
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while the assortment is large.

quantity and quality of tone. Chief interest centered in the ren-The second of the Philharmonic dition of Caesar Franck's immortal Trio concerts was played in Wheeler hall at the University of California last evening by Orley See, violinist; Wenceslao Villalpando, cellist, and W. W. Carruth, planist, it opened with a trio out of Beethoven's first lost in the heroic treatment to which work, a rather stilted trio compared it usually is subjected, but they apparently had hunted for these and by the powers he later developed, yet did not pass them by. The second by the powers he later developed, yet did not pass them by. The second not altogether unremanerative. It movement was particularly noticewas played with notable unison and table for its reserve: Through the

precision and with a satisfactory several refrains of the exquisite canon in the last movement they rose to an impressive climax,

IS IT A PELLICANIBAL? LONDON, Eng., Oct. 28 — A pell-can at St. James' Park gobbled up a venturesome sparrow which ven-



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ern Pacific mole, known as the "White Meat" area. He also touched upon the work of

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before and bening ner.

"But if you wish to build a harbor," the speaker continued, "you must get back of the project with the spirit of citizenship. The community spirit must be behind the building of the harbor and undivided community must get back of the proposition."

In conclusion he said: "Let the

Parade in Oklahoma ENIO, Okla., Oct. 28.—A parade of approximately 250 automobiles, each containing four or five men clad in white robes and hoods, Wednesday night drove through a street here and do the transfer of the containing the c

a score of colored persons previously had received anonymous warnings to leave town. Several were reported to have fled. The parade was thought to have been a sequel to a pistol fight between officers and two alleged colored thieves in which the colored men were killed and a po-liceman injured.

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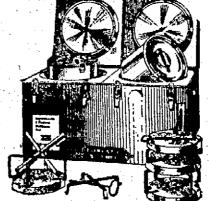
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Although Dimond now has an un to-date business center at the corner street, fifteen years ago there were no stores whatever on the south side of Hopkins street and only a few small structures, mostly saloons, along the north side, near Fruitvale avenue. Even as late as six years arong the north side, near Fruitvale avenue. Even as late as six years ago the center had not become particularly impressive. During the past five years, however, the whole district has grown rapidly and there are now over forty stores occupied by prosperous businesses within a block of the above trees. plock of the above corner. Two of the corner buildings are occupied exclusively by stores and the other

exclusively by stores and the other two have offices above.

Prominent among the larger stores stands the Dimond Grocery Company, of which Caesar Sobrero is manager. This company had its inception in 1906 when Mr. Sobrero opened a small store on the northeast corner of Hanking and Engitzed. opened a small store on the north-east corner of Hopkins and Fruitvale avenue, diagonally opposite to the present store. In fifteen years the business has grown until this is said to be the largest grocery store east of Broadway. When the business was started one horse and wagon did was started, one horse and wagon did all the delivery work. At the time that the change was made to auto delivery a few years ago, twenty-six horses were stabled by this depart-ment of the company. Today eleven auto delivery trucks are required to handle delivery work for the big store and the branch store at Fruitvale and Blossom avenues. The company now employs twenty-two men and women, five of whom are in the bakery department in which are prepared all the bread, cakes ind pastry sold by the store. store also handles fruits, cured meats and delicatessen goods in addition to staple lines of groceries.

Dimond Fruit Supply is a new but

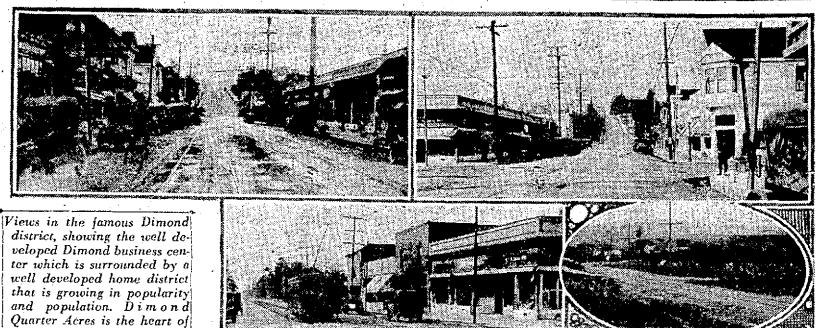
prosperous and growing institution, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Paul Carlsen, proprietor of ousiness in re-sales of homes and Company, began business six years ago with a small stock of notions and a business so small she hardly ound it necessary to count the cash aken in during the day. Today this store carries a large and a varied stock of goods. The store celebrates its anniversary November 1. The he district in his store just east of the corner of Fruitvale and Hoponly in his own neighbor ood, but throughout a large part of e city. G. M. Tuley has the hardware stock of the district. His tore is known as the Hopkins Street Hardware Company and specializes in roofing, paints and builders' hardware. The Dimond Bakery is manpeople in its light, sanitary and at-tractive place. C. L. Adams, plas-terer, has a reputation that extends

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The street car service to Dimond is among the best afforded to the various foothill sections of the city In fact few cities have a residence section offering the many advantages of the Dimond district, which are so easily accessible. Altogether, there are four routes by which the trip to and from the city may be made to and from the city may be made. First and most direct is the "G", line, or Hopkins street, which runs east from Washington on Twelfth street to First avenue and thence by East Eighteenth street, Fourteenth avenue and Hopkins street, crossing Fruitvale avenue and continuing to Thirty-fifth avenue. Cars on this line run every ten minutes and the running time from Twelfth and Broadway to Hopkins and Fruitand Broadway to Hopkins and Fruit-vale is 255 minutes.

Three lines from downtown con-nect with the Fruitvale avenue car, which runs every ten minutes from connecting lines is line 8, which in cludes Hayward. San Leandro, Elm-hurst and Thirty-eighth avenue cars. ward reaching Fourteenth street and continuing east, crossing Fruitvale

depot and crosses Broadway at Thir-teenth street, proceeding east around the foot of Lake Merritt and in an easterly direction crossing Fruitvale avenue at Foothill boulevard.

done a good business right from the start. Mrs. C. E. Mount conducts a start. aged by D. Rosen, who has installed real estate business on Fruitvale avefirst automatic oven in Alameda nue and is known as a successful nty. This bakery employs twelve business woman. In addition to the firms mentioned, there are many others in Dimond in-

Phone Fruitvale 79.

terer, has a reputation that extends cluding a drug store, several restauthroughout Oakland. Arno L. Ey rants, barber shops, confectionery has recently opened the Quality shops, etc. Everything needed in Bakery and Confectionery and has the home can be supplied at Dimond.

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CREATION OF THE KNOCKER AND BOOSTER

Here is an offering to the point invented by some word juggler of real ability:

When the Creator had made all the good things. it seemed there was still some dirty work to do, so He made the beasts, and the reptiles and the poisonous insects; and when He had finished He still had some old scraps left over that were too bad to put into the rattlesnake, and the hyena, the scorpion and the skunk; so He put all these logether covered it with together, covered it with suspi-cion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak,

and called it a KNOCKER. This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, put it into the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, made it a believer in equality and justice, a worker for and supporter of every good thing in the community, and called it a BOOSTER: and thenceforth mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his as-

Leo V. Gelder, of 5308 Manila avenue, Oakland, Calif., a brother of ex- years, owing largely to its accessiavenue.

Assemblyman George Golder of Ber-billty to the manufacturing districts.

Line 7 leaves the Sixteenth street keley, and nephew of Suprior Judge and many homes have been started the street of Fruity leavenue by has invented a new combination gas factories. Nothing has done more water boiler and auxiliary tank heatto establish the district on a firm er for domestic purposes.

> heating appliances and realizing therefrom that from 50 to 75 per cent knowing that if the heat was applied directly to the heating unit, in such a way that the water could be pre-heated and reheated, that in that vent rapid circulation would follow, is what caused Gelder to perfect his patent. After working for a period of five years, Gelder has perfected and reheating water disc and spread-er, which has a heating surface of 90 castward from the city. square inches for the average do mestic boiler.

The burners are especially con- Annual Grape structed to consume the least amount of gas and to give the greatest amount of heat. It is claimed that that it is extremely simple in con struction and can be operated by any one; that it is absolutely foolproof; that it cannot be gotten out of order by anyone fooling with it, and when nce installed and adjusted, needs no or the average residence can be heated from top to bottom, in 16 minutes, with 16 feet of gas, to about 150 degrees, Farhenheit, or at a cost about 1 cent a bath..

Mr. Gelder and his associates expect to build a factory in Oakland for the manufacture of the entire product at a cost of about \$150,000, and will employ about 75 or 100

OHINESE AMUCK WITH GUN. HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 28,-Jack Son Hong, a cate proprietor here, ran amuck last night, stabbed his wife, shot two of his Chinese employees, one probably fatally, then killed himself with a bullet through the head. Mrs. Hong, stabbed with a pair of scissors, jumped from a second story window, fracturing her skull. She is reported dying. One of the hired men, H. Lung, has a builet wound in the abdomen. The other is believed not seriously hurt.

HOME DISTRICT PAR EXCELLENCE

Comfortable Bungalows and Expensive Mansions Are Found.

From a small beginning the resilence section of Dimond has had a remarkable growth. Fifteen years ago there were barely 1500 residents in the entire district. Today the population is estimated at approximately 50,000. Fifteen years ago there were only scattered houses to the south of Hopkins street. Today there are many fine residences in all directions from the business cen-ter. It is claimed by the residents of this beautiful and sightly district that it has grown faster than any other portion of Oakland. Not only has the population increased rapidly, but a very great majority of the people in Dimond are home owners and good neighbors.

The character of houses built in

Dimond embraces many sizes and types of architecture, all generally attractive, whether the unpretentious home of the family of modest means or the \$50,000 mansion of some of or the \$50,000 mansion of some of our prominent citizens who live on Park boulevard, Fourth avenue, Fruitvale avenue, etc. In any part of it the new home-maker is sure of good neighbors.

The growth of Dimond, has been especially rapid during the past few years owing largely to its necessit.

to the east of Fruitvale avenue by workmen employed in the various to establish the district on a firm basis than the fact of these men After making a study of the gas- and their families settling here. with regard to the occan fors. These of the heat units in the gas were lost fogs which cover the bay and the by the manner in which the heat is lowlands very seidom reach as far back as Dimond and the afternoons section is also fortunate in its hardsurfaced streets.

Hopkins street has been paved for

several years and Fruitvale avenue, which was in very bad condition. has just been repayed with concrete and asphalt, so that automobile travel is now safe and comfortable and patented The Gelder pre-heating both toward the center of Oakland and reheating water disc and spread- and to the highways which extend

Report Ready The annual grape report of the state department of agriculture is this is the only atmospheric gas state department of agriculture is burner used in any gas boiler that now ready for distribution and will will not corrode or stop up by particles falling from the disc or spreader, names are on the list of the viticulary. but is absolutely free and clean at ture service. This list comprises all times. It is claimed for this boiler most of the grape growers of the state. Those who are not on the list or who may have been overlooked can obtain a copy by addressing a request to the viticulture ser vice of the state department of agri culture, Sacramento, Cal.

In the main this report deals with more attention, as the burner can the present status of the California never be stopped up. The boiler grape industry: Comments on this

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G. M. TULEY, Prop.

subject and statistics relating to the 1920 grape crop and foreign imports of grape products which come into competition with grapes and raisins of California, furnish very interesting reading for grape growers and all those who are interested in any way in grapes, whether horticulturally or commercially.

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MOND DISTRICT, HOMES AND

to Fruit Growers, which was pairment of service. held in that city October 24 to 28 Inclusive. Sculberger attended at the special request of G. E. Hecke, that it costs less to paint a house state director of agriculture, as the Alameoa county commissioner is cause you forgot to paint it. one of the best experts upon pack-ing, standardization and pests connected with the agricultural service of the state. Oakland is the termi-nus of all railways and truck lines and the packing and standardization are under constant supervision at

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pany has been given permission by the Railroad Commission to abandon telegraph stations along the line of the San Francisco and San Joaquin 1 nagricultural produce there is Valley Railway, now sweed by the Santa Fe. The Postal's contract expired on October 15 and the Western Union under its general agreement. angeles last week in attendance with the Santa Fe will take over the sent on the fifty-fourth convention of stations so that there will be no im-

PAINT AND SAVE.

These were exhibited growing in the park, and Los Angeles required that once having been planted they had are under constant supervision at this point, while pests are watched carefully at every cannery and shipping point.

This convention was the largest ever held in California. It took place in the exposition building at Exposition park, and hundreds of the convention.

Many Improvements Are Made

Dimond District Much Alive though he is a fine upstanding figure though she had found the work conor a man, but he is a man of his genial for the six-year-old dry goods

Improvement Club Is Active

The greatest district improvement and securing better street car club in the city of Oakland—is what has been said of the Dimond Improvement club. Not only is this club great by virtue of its members ship of more than 600, but its of the ficers and members take great pride forward by this club for further supin pointing to its record of particl- port and co-operation from the compation in many important movements munity at large.

for the betterment of their com- The officers of the club are now for the betterment of their control of the club are now munity and the acceleration of its actively engaged in planning the rapid growth and development. Without attempting to fully enumerate all built. Among other important matters of the work of the organization, at ters engaging their attention the ention is called to a few of the more important things, as follows:

The paying of Fruitvale avenue, thich had been delayed for years; Securing better police protection for the residence streets and the ap-pointment of members of the Dimond. Protective league as special police to assist in this work;

ity council and which resulted in rention of the local fire station and installation of more modern equip-

ment; are honored with a large attend-Double tracking of Fourth avenue ance,

service; Better street lighting:

most important is the proposed children's playground, to be located in Dimond park. The last city council appropriated \$5500 for this improvement, but there is much to be done yet, and the club officers are de-termined to see this playground an accomplished fact in the very near future. In addition to its activities The securing of 3000 names on a along civic lines, the Dimond Im-ectition which was presented to the provement club also encourages the social spirit by its frequent dances, whist parties and other neighborhood arrairs of like nature, all of which

W. C. T. U. Leader Is | Armistice Day Fete Re-elected to Office

TURLOCK, Oct 28,-Mrs. Lars Erickson, who recently resigned as president of the Turlock W. C. T. U., has been re-clected and will serve

The Turlock Red Cross chapter has monte, J. R. Quigley, W. N. Graybiel, Bert Crane, Anna Sorrenson, and Messrs. Frank Harder, R. C. White, C. R. Eastman and A. Bar-

Planned At Tracy

TRACY, Oct. 28,-Armistice Day, November 11, is to be celebrated fittingly here with a parade, led by the Legion men. Assemblyman B. S. Crittenden will make the address of the day. The exercises will be held c-elected the following directors for in the city hall. In the afternoon three years: Mesdames A. L. Pled- a football game will be a feature, the high school team to meet an opponent yet to be chosen. Plans for a dinner for the ex-service men are also under way. On the night of November 12 the local post will give its annual hall.

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The thing that impresses one most in coming into contact with Caesar Dimond Dry Goods company by buy-Sobrero is his bigness—not just size. ing out a little notions store because she wanted to be busy. It looks as though he is a fine upstanding figure though she had found the work conideas although modest personality. store is a credit to the best energies It is not at all surprising that he has of a capable manageress. built up the big grocery business of DIMOND DYES.

BUSINESS GROWTH. Mrs. Pearl Campbell started the Paving Fruitvale

paving of Fruitvale avenue. This is get around much yet. now as fine a street as there is in Oakland. The street car company promises to complete its part of the

Arno L. Ey thinks he is going to Avenue Appreciated like Dimond. He has been so busy The biggest thing that has been keeping up with the orders for pies lone for Dimond for years is the and cakes that he hasn't had time to

FRIEND TO ALL.

which he is manager, for he keeps w. H. Parker has an ambition to his overalls on and his sleeves rolled up ready for work from early till dyeing and cleaning business of Oakspeed on that line. In the plane are compared to the business of Oakspeed on that line. In the plane are compared to the business of Oakspeed on that line. In the plane are compared to the business of Oakspeed on that line. In the plane are compared to the business of Oakspeed on that line. In the plane are compared to the business of Oakspeed on that line. In the plane are compared to the business of Oakspeed on that line. In the plane are compared to the business of Oakspeed on that line. In the plane are compared to the business of Oakspeed on that line. In the plane are compared to the business of Oakspeed on the business of Oak Andrew Giambroni, sergeant-at-

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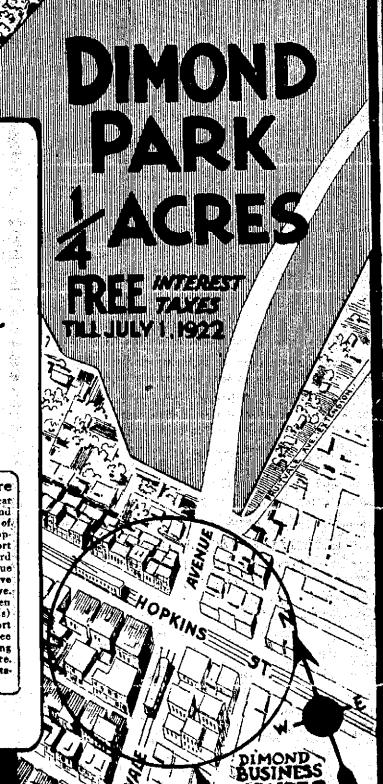
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OAKLAND STILL A SPLENDID CITY FOR HOMES, INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS.

In the speeches and propaganda disseminated by the advocates of the new charter scheme to divide Alameda county there has appeared overmuch of distortion and sheer mendacity, calculated to spread a harmfully false impression regarding the character of the Oakland city government. Dr. George C. Pardee, director-in-chief of the campaign for the adoption of the new charter scheme, has several times stated that ninety-three per cent of the total expenditures of the city government of Oakland goes for "salaries and overhead."

Mayor Davie, in a statement published in yesterday's Tribune, shows that such is very far from the case. The mayor gives figures contained in the auditor's report of financial operations for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921, and a check of the auditor's report shows the mayor to be correct in every respect.

Here are some of the official figures: Oakland's total municipal expenditures last fiscal year were \$4,260,477.95. Of this amount there was spent for interest and redemption on bonds. \$614,295.99; for street, park, playground and public buildings, lighting power and water, \$381, 734.36, and for other purposes other than personal service, such as improvements, maintenance, supplies, etc., \$832,672.27. These three items amount to \$1,828,702.62 and consumed 42.5 per cent of the total expenditures.

Thus under the most generous interpretation of the facts, the expenditures for "salaries and overhead" last fiscal year amounted to only 57.5 per cent. This is the actual portion that went for "personal service," that is, for salaries of officials and employees and wages for school teachers, city laborers, policemen and firemen. The personnel of the police and fire departments, required \$1,111,328.27. The city appropriated \$206,098.61 to be handed over to the school board to be used as compensation for teachers. Other wage costs in the public service department brought the total for this purpose up to \$2,233,

No one with an iota of intellectual honesty will contend that the wages of school teachers, laborers, policemen and firemen should be classified as "salaries and overhead." It is the cost of necessary public service, required by law and public demand and, as Mayor Davie points out, cannot be reduced by a new charter scheme or ony other means except depopulation of the community.

As to the overhead cost of government, that tem is to be found exclusively in the administrative offices. And it happens that it is in these offices alone that the advocates of the new charter make their general claim of a possible reduction of expenses. They include the mayor, the council, city clerk, city attorney, assessor and auditor, tax collector, treasurer, license bureau, etc. These are offices of direction, accounting and records, and while they render essential public tervice, they are by convenience classified as the "overhead" of government. The fiscal records show that last year they entailed a total cost of

This total overhead cost is equivalent to 4.6 per cent of the total expenditures and the mayor is wholly correct in his contention that it constitutes the sole item that may justifiably be carled "salaries and overhead." It is equal to a per capita cost of \$0.90, which with the city's share of the overhead cost of the county government makes the total per capita overhead cost of devernment in Oakland \$1.38.

These are facts and ligures to the credit of Oakland when she is bidding for new residents and new business and industries. They should not be distorted to the harm of Oakland during | Charter League; he voiced its sentiments, disa political effort to bring about a change in the city administration. Fortunately all outsiders are not deceived by political tricks and demagoguey, as the steady growth of industries, the hundreds of new enterprises that have located in Oakland during the last two years, testify.

In this connection it is interesting to note in an article by Mr. H. J. Fitzgerald, an authority manicipal government, in the November issue

cost in twenty-three western cities. Against Oakland's overhead, which he gives as \$1.38, Los Angeles has a per capita overhead cost of \$3.18, San Francisco, \$3.24, Seattle \$3.86, Portland \$2.79, Denver-where a consolidated city and county government has been in operation a number of years-\$2.83, Salt Lake \$1.69, San Diego \$2.34, Sacramento \$1.88, Pasadena \$2.23, Stockton \$1.76, and Ogden \$1.73.

As to other departmental costs, it is found that where the police department in Oakland costs \$1.64 per capita, it costs \$1.94 in Los Angeles, \$3.08 in San Francisco. \$2.03 in Seattle, \$1.82 in Portland, \$1.67 in El Paso, \$2.20 in San Diego, \$1.66 in Stockton, and \$1.57 in Sacramento. In Oakland the per capita cost of the Fire Department is less than in San Francisco, Scattle, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma, San Diego, Berkeley, Fresno, Pueblo, Stockton, and Boise. The per capita cost of health and sanitation is less than ten of the cities mentioned, and the per capita cost of education is less than in five other cities in the list.

Yet the quality of protection for person and property, of health provisions and of the educational system is as high in Oakland as in any other city on the Pacific Coast. It is a safe, healthy, hospitable and economical place for homes, for industry and for business.

A community is libeled and injured by those who pervert and obscure the truth, who discount Its attractions and who wantonly magnify its disadvantages. Whatever the outcome of the new charter plot those who love their city will see that their city is done the minimum amount of harm.

THE BLANTON CASE.

Representative Blanton of Texas yesterday underwent a painful ordeal in the Lower House of Congress. By an unanimous vote of his colleagues he was ordered before the bar of the House to receive, through the Speaker, the official censure of that legislative chamber. Speaker Gillett described his offense in solemn words:

"You have inserted foul and obscene matter in the Congressional Record, matter which you could not deliver on the floor of the House and which could not be circulated in the mails without violating the law. . . Because of this I hereby pronounce upon you the censure of the better show than that stunt of run-

At the conclusion of the condemnation, Representative Blanton probably did not dwell upon the merciful fortune that caused the resolution. for his expulsion from Congress to be defeated by a scant eight votes less than the necessary two thirds vote. Realization that his fellow members had risen in righteous anger to pronounce public and official censure of him was a heavy supplied his friends with cubes of blow. He walked from the chamber and fell upon his face in a faint.

This discipline of the Texas member was necessary to the self-respect and dignity of the whole Congress. The offense was grievous-a crime against the federal statute as well as against morality and decency. The palliating circumstances, if there were any, have not been disclosed. As Representative Mondell said, the traffic laws are more serious than in crime was deliberately done. But Representative Blanton is one whose grasp upon himself has often proved faulty. He has offended decorum frequently in the past. And the misuse of the privilege of "extending" his remarks in the Record was perhaps the act of one whose lack of comprehension of the fundamentals of right conduct is inadequate, rather than the resultof a victous and unlawful motive. Presumably the House took this charitable view of the matter-at least Mr. Blanton's colleagues on the Democratic side.

Representative Blanton will probably retire from Congress, or be retired by his constituency. But will the abuse of the rule of "leave to extend remarks" in the Record be corrected by his Negro World, for libet The libet example?

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY LIES.

It is easy to understand the alacrity with which the Oakland Real Estate Board wrote a letter to the city council apologizing for the remarks of Fred E. Reed before the Merchants' Exchange Tuesday evening, during which, with course and amuzing phrases, Reed confessed that instanced the other day in a comthe new charter scheme he advocated was the means and opportunity to oust the present city administration. One can understand why every good citizen should feel like offering an apology for such conduct.

But strictly speaking, it was not the Real Estate Board's business to be first to apologize and repudiate. Reed was not the representative up to a man to "say it with his of the board. He did not claim to speak for it or any of its members.

. It was the Alameda County Charter League, which is directing the campaigu for the new charter scheme, which Reed represented. He appeared as its spokesman. He was the first to speak on a resolution contemplating endorsement by the Merchants' Exchange of the new charter. He was the mouthpiece of the Alameda County closed its main motive and unmasked its theretofore secret ambitions.

Responsibility for Reed's conduct and statements rests squarely upon the Alameda County Charter League managers and the organized advocates of the new charter scheme. There is no good reason why the Real Estate Board should be permitted to raise a smoke screen by which the public eve will be diverted from the charter weet magazine, comparisons of the everhood liesger's responsibility.

NOTES and OMMENT

ng some beliefs and understandings that have been long and generally eccepted. We have been informed recently that Newton was wrong about the law of gravitation, and a solon from up Vancouver way now declares that food does not give us energy, that "energy is external to all hodies." The iconoclast can go too far. If he keeps on he may make an assertion that will have to be looked into.

If it is true that film pictures depicting scenes where persons guilty of atrocious crimes are dealt summary punishintent are vigorously applauded it must be due to a sense on the part of the law-abiding that regularly constituted justice is not showing itself equal to the emergencies that are arising. Though it is one which should not prevail, there are repeated occurrences to sustain such argument. * * *

Bread prices are to come down nother cent. Their direction is all ight, but their movement is very slow-not in quick sympathy with the price of their main ingredients. But such ratios are not sympathetic n these later times, as they were figured on in that stretch of normalcy before the world war, when there was reasonable analogy heween cause and effect as to prices:

"Hungary requests Charles' abdi-Aside from the fact that Charles hasn't much to abdicate i the differentiation as to methods i. such cases. Other countries do not go to the polite extreme of making requests. If the potentate does not take the unannounced hint they have been in a way of unceremoniously tipping him off his throne. Charles s fortunate that such consideration

.It may be of interest in some mariers that money paid on cheques n gambling debts in Great Britain is about this new law is that it re quired action by the House of Lords. The rule that was especially ob erved over there-that a bet is a debt of honor to be paid before any other-seems to have needed bracing

If Sacramento could have staged lis tornado at State fair time, 'and day's display, it would have been a ning two locomotives amuck. vould have produced a thrill that the crash of two railway engines. meeting at full speed on the same track, could not be expected to equal. · .×.

The Stockton Record tells of Chiese ingenuity: "When the police Montreal's Chinatown and carted away all of the gambling de-Oo Bok Qui, the gambling sugar. The players formed a jackpoi and sat at a table, each with a lump in front of him. The first one on whose lump of sugar a fly alighted took the pot.

A great point would be to get the public universally to understand about the traffic laws and rules. But there is the same difficulty in this that there is as to other laws. The stupid or uninformed person abroad with an automobile, has infinitely greater capacity for harm than h who is ignorant of or disregards al e,

Rio Janeiro is to hold a centennia exposition next year. It will be the considerable duty of captains of industry and trade of this country to participate. Besides, it will be interesting to see how such affairs are managed by other peoples. There have been several instances of how we are able to get away with: these big shows.

A singular case is reported from New York. One Briggs, publisher of the Crusader, a negro periodical sued one Carvey, publisher of the was an assertion that the complainant is a white man, posing as negro. And the magistrate ruled that there existed a cause for action.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Had anybody predicted wireless telegraphy a generation ago he would have been called a dreamer-But now we have wireless messages sent across the Atlantic reproduced in the handwriting of the sender, as munication from General Pershing in Paris. transmitted to the naval radio station at Bar Harbor, Maine,

Fresne is going to hale into the po lice courts those motorists who give the wrong traffic signals. This is the result of several recent automobile collisions caused by mistaken motoring signals. It is going to be arms" and say it right regardless of good intentions.—Stockton Record

A reporter in Los Angeles rushed to the prohibition office to tell on stincts District Attorney Brady whom: uspected of having "refreshments in his grip. Fatty Arbuckle hasn't lost all of his Los Angeles friends.-Hanford Sentinel.

he "apple city," but has so many daily. Everything grows in the Pa-

which is scheduled to start Monday, October 31, the Spreckels Sugar. Company is hurrying along ship-

HANDS AROUND THE BASE.



JUST FOLKS:

EDGAR A. GUEST

BUY ME AN ICE CREAM SODA, PLEASE. 'm truly sorry for the man But no gay little voice entreats,

Who misses all such joys as these, Who never hears and never can From little lips their many pleas: Get me some chocolate candy, an Buy me an ico cream soda, please!

light-hearted people go and come And pause before the shining shops,

They hear their children's: "Buy me "Oh, daddy! There are follypops!"

But no one begs him for a drum Or horn or music-making tops.

Vione he walks the crowded streets And looks at things he never needs. The painted trinkets and the sweets, The wooly does and colored beads.

And for such pleasures no one pleads.

le does not know the worth of gold Who has no little girls or boys To beg for everything that's sold.

For sugar buns and gaudy toys, And he is doomed until he's old To loneliness and selfish joys. Give me the youngster at my side

Who begs for everything he sees, Tin soldlers and a horse to ride,

Who shouts and will not be denied Buy me an ice cream soda

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CALIFORNIA GULF

Point, on St. George's Bay, which, despatches state, is to be developed very soon, will open to passenger traffic and commercial development a rich portion of southwestern United States, as well as a part of the North American Continent on the Gulf of California that is little known and explored," according to a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its Washington, D. C. readquarters.

"The Bay of St. George marks the forthern limit of deep water in the Gulf of California, and when its new harbor is connected by a short spur of track with the railroad already in existence, there will be an all-water outlet through the Panama Canal to eastern United States for the mines Once, just after the of Arizona. Civil War, the people of the Arizona mines had all their supplies brought hem from California by water, the ships steaming down the California coast up the Gulf and the Colorado river to Yuma, and now it seems that the old method of handling their

products will come into vogue again. "The Gulf of California, of which we Americans hear so seldom, ranks among the largest in the world. If it were stretched out inland over out country from New York harbor, it would swallow up a broad stretch of country from 30 to 150 miles wide eack as far as Detroit and its busy actories. It was shown on the early maps of North America as the Sea of Cortez, since this bold corsain explored it first. Its depth varies from 600 to 6000 feet. Its coast line on both sides is irregular, and in it are many islands, Angel de la Guarda and Tiburon being the largest. The latter island points its rocky crest 1000 feet above the level of the sea ind is inhabited by a flerce and warlike tribe of Indians, the Seris, who it is claimed, have cannibalistic in-

ATTRACTED TREASURE HUNT-

"The Bay of St. George itself is a broad open sheet of water on the eastern side of the Gulf, about 200 miles north of Guaymas, a town of Watsonville, which is known as 25,000 inhabitants, on Guaymas Bay, one of the most beautiful harbors in other agricultural interests, is ship- the world. Rocky Point lies on its ping \$3000 worth of sugar beets northern edge not far from the mouth of the Sonoita River. From jaro valley, including the farmers its shores back into the country there bank accounts.—Watsonville Regis- are vast areas of sand-dunes, or los medanos, as the natives call them. in fact, this term is applied to the Anticipating the ratiroad strike, whole of the upper part of the Gulf east of the Colorado. The mere name recalls sensations of burning heat, trackless wastes, parched ments of beets from this valley. The throats, rattlesnakes and other reptiles. Though stories of the fabubeet farmers in this territory and lous deposits of gold and sliver existurged them to put on more men and ing in this barren region are rife in

"The new Mexican harbor at Rocky; contains, as most of the prospectors who have ventured into its loney reaches have never returned to tell their stories.

> "The whole of this upper northwestern part of the Mexican State bad enough for your pa that forgets of Sonora is included in what is lo- that he's a husband, but since that cally known as Papagueria, the home of the Papago Indians— a broad region which slopes down from the Herald. mountains in southeastern Arizona toward the Gulf of California and northward to the Gila River, and is much the same that the tribe helat the time of the coming of the Spaniards. These natives are strong. and healthy, possess force of character, and are industrious and of an even temper. They have almost completely adopted the white man' garments and are fast acquiring his customs and modes of living.

On the southern edge of the Ba of St. George is the Salina de St George, a sait deposit, usually mean uring about 325 feet in diameter, but sometimes entirely covered by the sca, which is a favorife with the Papagoes. When they need salt, the foothills of Chujababi, perform certain ceremonial rite peculiar to the gathering of salt, and then wall the fifty miles to the salina in about a day and a half. There is no water to be had between the two The Pincate Salt deposit, places. about fifty miles farther north on the Gulf shore, however, has al ways furnished the major portion of the salt supply of the Papago In-

"The building of the harbor and the establishing of lines of trade through the Gulf of California will. probably furnish anglers with a few more rare fish stories. wealth of fish and a multitudinous variety of fish in its waters. Today great depths for the jewish and tor- New York Times. tuava and kill their catches by pounding them on the head when they get them near the surface.

"La Paz, the capital of the southeach year-both lying on the western hařbot.'

Before and After.

recause a few women are going to drop in this afternoon? You never make such elaborate preparations when I entertain my friends.

teams in order that deliveries may the neighboring country. Hitle is times as much after they leave. Help including haven of what would R Detroit North

THE JESTER. HIS ANSWER.

"She's suing him for breach of romise.'

"And the mean thing has entered

vicious defense. "Victous"" "Yes. He has submitted to the court that he is perfectly willing to let a jury of twelve men look at her and decide if any man in his right

mind would offer to marry her."-

Detroit Free Press. ENLARGING HALL OF FAME. and Mr. Pye .- "Wesleyan Minister,"

in Manchester Guardian. Big Feat. Highbrow-The arch of Constan-

period. Lowbrow-Then it could hardly be said that he was flat-footed .-- Hous- things of life.

"Well, Theophilus?"

"Pa's talking to his flivver again." "You come right into the house his minute, Theophilus. I won't have you listening to such language. It's car between us he even forgets that he's a father.—Birmingham Age-

He-Do you know, Lisa, which of the girls of the village I like best? She-Yes: it is always the one you happen to be alone with.—Meggendorfer Blactter, Munich.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The King Alfred, the largest cruiser in the world, was successfully aunched today at Barrow-in-Furess, says a London despatch. will have a speed of 23 knots.

The transport Meade arrived in San Francisco today, 27 days from with a cellar-occurs to the lonely Manila carrying nine companies of Pacific Coast artillerymen

The death warrant will be read this evening to Leon F. Czolgosz, to Washington ought to see themof President McKinley.

Deeds have been placed on rec ord for rights of way in this county that the wedding ring makers are for the double track of the Southern not running their factories on the Pacific to San Francisco.

GREAT SCHOLAR DEAD. What was described as one of the

most remarkable minds in America was stilled today in the death of Dr. one thing was settled. A great many Gotthard Deutsch, dean of the Years ago, when the church building Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati. Dr. Deutsch, 62, died of pneu- one day Col. C. E. Gifford, Sam monia at his home, 3600 Willson avenue. He had been ill a week.

It was a perfect store house of world After they had all lighted up and these fish which would furnish the history, especially Jewish history. It material for running large canneries carried a vast quantity of historic are feeding innumerable pelicans, facts and dates. It had at ready and other fish-eating birds. The command quotations from classical natives and the Mexicans are without Jewish and secular liferature. Dr. skill and the facilities for catching Deutsch could quotes the Bible them. They usually "still-fish" at chapter and verse, from memory,-

TO HONOR BEASTS OF WAR.

Today at the War Department there will be unveiled a tablet dedic cigars into the bills of both gentleern district of Lower California and cated to the memory of some of the Santa Rosalia, the shipping point for American army's unknown fourmillions of dollars' worth of copper tooted heroes in France—the horses coast of the Guif-will probably died in action, either under fire or Gifford, Gowenlock and Langworthy, from everwork. The President hopes to be able to join Secretary Weeks at the ceremonial.

> s one of his pronounced traits. He today invited to be present at the unvelling an American woman, Mrs. E. Hatheway Turnbull, who is now appearing in vandeville in a film-lack

Mr. Harding's love of dumb beasts

WHAT * DOIN TO NIGHT

International Traffic ssociation, Auditorium.
Y. L. I. whist party, Moose hall,

Dante program, Wheeler hall, Martha Washington Council Oakland Fraternal Brotherhood gives Yama-Yama dance.

Robert Mantell, Greek theater, Prescott school dedication exer-

"Fascinating Fanny Brown" pre-sented, K. of C. hall. St. John's Episcopal church

Ladies' Aid Society bazaar, Jenny Lind hall, O. W. Hallowo'en party. Native Sons' hall, Alameda.
Miss Kathleen O'Brennon speaks on Ireland, Ebell hall.
St. Lawrence O'Toole's parish

benefit bazaar, Mutual hali.
Royal Neighbors hold bi-county Royal Neighbors hold School of instruction, K. of C. hall.
Whist party, St. Jarlath's hall.
Spruce 'Camp gives Hallowe'en
dance, Native Sons' hall, Alameda.

Roosevelt night, Temple Sinat, Ladies' night given by Moose, Elks hold "family night," Ala-Eastside Board of Trade holds Hallowe'en party, Masonic hall.

Clan Macdonald holds masquerade

ball, St. George's hall. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-The Woman

Century-Who's Who. Pantages-Royal Pekin Troups. Columbia-The Three Mosquitoes State—Quo Vadis. American—Will Rogers.

Franklin-Three Musketeers. T. & D.—Lionel Barrymore . Broadway—The Invisible Power. Arcadia—Dancing. Majestic-Dancing

WHAT IS DOING

Association convention, Auditorium Play day, school girls, Mosswood Mills College Alumnae meets, all

Romany Club gives Hallowe'en party, 1018 Oakland avenue. Temple Sinal Sunday school party, 348 Grand avenue, evening. Oakland Rebekalis hold Hal-

day; luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

lowe'en party, evening.
Eagles give Hallowe'en dance.
Alameda, avening
Junior Alaccabees give Hallowe'en
party. Washington school, Alameda. evening. Robert Mantell, Greek theater,

U. C., evening.
"The Great Adventure" presented. Wheeler hall, U. C., evening. St. Lawrence O'Toole's parish benefit bazaar, Mutual hall. Benefit Hallowe'en dance, Frick

chool, evening. WHY SO MANY MARRY. The Washington statisticians are

opeyed over the large number of narriages this year. Some of them believe that the number may reach Years ago I met an evangelist 1,500,000 by New Year's. The philamed Mr. Bunn, and he told me osophers of the Government bureaus that he once had tea with Mr. Tart say they don't understand-the great rush for the yoke. This country lost few men during the war, and this is a period of deflation, therefore the wise men cannot find a social or economic solution of the puzzle. The was one of the highest of that trouble with the statistician philosophers is that they look too far. They should inspect the simple, homely

For example, there are the motion pictures. John has been taking Gladys to see them every week for a couple of years. He is chaplined fairbanksed and harted to death How can he sidestop? / Well, he has heard that one of the prerogatives of married men is to refuse, on the tere ground of weariness, to go to

the theater. So he proposes. There is the motorcar. Fow single men buy passenger cars. They have no excuse, no home with a garage, no patient companion to listen to long-winded discourses on carburetor diseases. It is not proper to take a flances on a week-end trip without the family accompaniment, The yearning for a car results in the buying first of a single-cylinder dia-

There is prohibition. The passing of the saloon has brought a void into the lives of some young men. There is no place to go to find an argument. She The thought of marrying, of having somebody who will talk back, of being the lord of a house possibly wretch. He speaks the three or four secessary words; she murmurs one. Finally-and the graybeards in be electrocuted for the assassination, there are the girls. Each year as miserale man becomes uglier woman grows more divine. The wonder is

three-shift plan.-New York Herald. AN OLD KANSAS BET SETTLED. When they started to tear down the steeple of the Methodist Church was new and the steeple just built, Langworth and a number of other men walked into Tom Gowenlock' His mind was called encyclopedic. drug store and called for clears. started out Gowenlock asked who was paying for the smokes. "It's a bet," was the reply. "Sam Lange, worthy has bet Colonel Gifford that when the Methodist Church steeple alls down it will fail to the north Colonel Gifford bets that it will fail to the south. Who ever loses pays for the clears just as soon as the bet is decided." It is reported that Gowenlock worked the price of the

> money when the steeple fell down. The steeple is down and fell to the passed to their final reward years sgo. Clay Center Times.

> men, which they eventually paid an-

beknownst, Gowenlock to refund the

Isn't there a moonshine distillery omewhere up in these hills? "No." replied Uncle Bill Bottleton We used to keep one for accours, but too many summer boarders go

His wife. No, but I clean up five on "Our Animals and How They prevish when they found they Un."-Philadelphia Public couldn't lake it seriously,"-Wash-

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1921.

Youth Is Killed As He Tries to "Beat His Way" With a Chum to Home of Sister; Attempt At Rescue Failure

Despite the efforts of his companion, who ran alongside the train and altempted to drag him to safety. pulling him by the collar just as the trucks ground out his life, Harry Marion Loyd, 19, of Gridley, a university student, is dead today, following his attempt to "beat" his way to Gridley to visit his sister.

Loyd's death occurred last night at the Sixteenth-street station as he and Jack Hogshead, another university student, living with Loyd at 2626 Haste street, Berkeley, attempted to leap aboard a Southern Pacific freight train. Both youths were going to heat their way to Gridley to spend the week-end with Loyd's sister, a Mrs. Treadgold, according to Hogshead after the accident.

As the train passed Loyd made a leap. He grabbed at a handrail and missed and was thrown under the wheels. Hogshead, who was running slongside the train, saw his chum's plight and attempted to drag him from under the train. He selzed him by the coat collar and was drawing him to safety as the rear trucks of the car passed over Loyd's body. Hogshead called for help and the injured boy was taken to a hospital, where he died. In addition to his sister at Gridley, Loyd is survived by an uncle, Harry Holden, residing at 939 East Fourteenth street. Hogshead's home is in Cavelo.

Y. L. I. WHIST PARTY.

ALAMEDA, Oct 28.-The members of Isle City Institute, Young Ladies' Institute of Alameda, will evenue and Oak street, this evening. morning she received a letter from An energetic committee has the af-her daughter. Olga Gray, beautiful fair in charge and consists of Mary moving picture actress. The letter Charlotte Heritage, Agnes Kreig, Margaret Slattery, Re-

For the, Particular

> If you are particular and material in a real suit, be sure and look over my latest arrival of new suitings and overcoalings.
> If you have never worn real made - to - order sui give yourself a treat and faction and contentment which a Bock suit will give

M. BOCK TAILOR ARCADIA BUILDING Accused Woman Is Cheered by Daughter's Note



MISS OLGA GRAY, former Berwho comforts mother in hour of

Olga Gray's Mother on Trial in Los Angeles Court.

Smiles chased away the tears from the face of Mrs. Theresa Cacsok, who is on trial with her sister in Los Anentertain the people of this city with goles, charged with buying stolen a whist party in Moose hall, Central gems, when in the courtroom this ter.

Dear Little Mother: I will pray becca Cummings, Madeline Halhath, all night for your vindication. I Mae Hickey, Edith Harrington and would have been it your side today. but I have sprained my arm and can-not come. (Signed): "OLGA."

It came as a ray of hope that when the jury returns the yerdlet she will

go free. The film actress mother is charged jointly with her sister, Mrs. Arma Shief, with having purchased handful of diamonds and opals for \$3000, which James Gordon, a wandering musician, stole from a home in the Wiltshire district, Los Angeles Both she and her sister are grayhaired women.

Miss Gray is well known in the Eastbay district. Some time ago she made her appearance at the Greek theater, Berkeley, In "The Jest." She appeared previously in "Intolerance" theater" in Los Angeles. More recently she has been in the East.

TO CONFER DEGREE. ALAMEDA, Oct. 28. — Alameda Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the Royal Arch degree upon a class of candidates tonight. The cere-



\$50,000 Judgment Was Not grounds that he had no interest in Paid to Child Injured At the dispute between Parr and the

Miss Gertrude Van Beck, trained the amended lease by which the Parr company is granted 63 acres of Oakland waterfront property. When the suit of Parr against the City of Oakland was called for hearing today: not be cited for contempt of court Hagan and Herrick again attempted for failure to pay a judgment of to intervene, with the above result for failure to pay a judgment of Fred D. Parr, president of the Farr \$50,000 rendered against her by the Terminal Company, who was present court in favor of DeLancey Smith in court, said: Junior. After a brief examination, "I am unable to concelve why Junier. After a brief examination, in which Miss Van Beck was questioned as to her property, the hear-ing. There is plenty of room on the in which Miss Van Beck was quesng was continued until December 9 waterfront for city property and I n order to give time for further in- will be glad to give the city the

Junior, through his father as guardian for personal infuries sustained when, it was alleged, Miss Van Beck left the child alone in a bathtub and the little one turned on the hot water. The boy was badly scalded about the face and arms, resulting in permanent distigurement. Photographs of the child before the accident and the presence of the child in the court room resulted in a judgment for

At the examination today it was brought out that Miss Van Beck, in the week following the accident to the Smith child, which occurred on July 16, 1920, had made a gift to her mother of \$3000 she had in the bank and had disposed of another fund kept in another bank, for haritable purposes. Her mother lives in Santa Cruz with another daugh-

> Money Cheerfully

Refunded

Herrick Waterfront Suit Is Thrown Out of Court

Oakland Tribune

the validity of the amended lease 1852. granted the company in 1919. Su-Court Seeks to Determine Why perior Judge Dudley F. Kinsell threw the Herrick suit out of court on the

Time She Was Attending It Hagan, while in office, instituted the suit against the Parr Terminal company, seeking to have invalidated

H. L. Hagan, former city attorney, tervention complaint made false and Dr. L. F. Herrick were today charges and that it was an attempt denied the right to interfere in the to bring up the ancient litigation ult of the Parr Terminal Company which has hindered the development igainst the City of Oakland to test of the Oakland waterfront since

Parr declared much capital is available for developing the Oakland waterfront, but that it is waiting until this suit is decided so it will know what treatment to expect.
The suit of Parr against the City of Cakland will go to trial on its merits on Monday, with the litigation confined to those directly interested.

Hallowe'en Social for Parents and Teachers

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28,-A carnival spooks gnomes and hobgoblins will be held in the auditorium of the

Haight school this evening.

The affair is the Hallowe'en carnival and dance given by the Haight School Parent-Teachers' Association. Mrs. Oswald Lubbock is chairman-She will be assisted by Mrs. Gray benefit of our experience and any Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. Pennewell, Mrs. other service I can." W. H. Wahmuth, Mrs. Belvel and Miss Van Beck was sued for \$75,- Charles Beardsley, attorney for Mrs. Daisy Warner. The auditorium has been decorated for the occasion.

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"Inevitable" Divorce

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21.-Burlerque. The inevitable—divorce. petition for divorce from Roy₄ V. Tompkins. The chorus girls, Mrs. Tompkins declares in her petition, wrote letters and sent endearing telegrams to her husband, who, she declares, told her he would rather "with these new friends"

Chorus Girls Lead to British Air Prestige

airship ZR-3 (R-38) must not be Alleging her husband not only "en- taken as an example of the best that tertained chorus girls, but went so could be done, writes Major C. C. ! far is to bring them into his own Turner in the Observer. Major home," Mrs. Lillian Tompkins filed Turner is a veteran balloonist and one of England's foremost exponents of airships.

> He adds: "The disaster can hardairship prestige. The capabilities as well as the

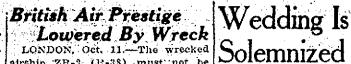
The Weekly News, established in very searching criticism, for it is mony was performed by Rev. Chaun-England.

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lin Hayden, of Providence and New-port, R. I., and Tracy Barrett Kittredge, son of Professor and Mrs. Herbert Kittredge of Berkeley, was ly fair, however, to lower British

riage took place in the morning.

Mrs. James Marshall Shoemaker, ister of the bride, M. Andre Pallain, thevalier of the Legion of Honor, and vearer of the Croix de Guerre, son of the Covernor of the Bank of France and Lyman Bryson, director of the Junior Red Cross bureau of the League of Red Cross Societies, were the witnesses for the civil ceremony. Mrs. Shoemaker also attended her sister at the church as metron of

honor. Her son, Master Peter Shoe-

maker, served as ring-bearer.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Hay.

den, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Frank-

redge was accompanied by M. Lewis de Gielgud, captain in the British army reserve, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Kittredge, who is a graduate of the University of California and of Oxford, is now serving as assistant secretary-general of the League of Red Cross Societies. He is the author of 'Naval Lessons of the Great War,' etc., and during the war served on the staft of Admiral Sims in London, and was for a year a member of the staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R. 1. He was one of the riginal members of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and has been continuously associated with the Hoover Relief activities in Europe, After the armistice he was for some time in charge of the emergency relief work of the Hoover organization in the devastated regions in France,

the American, French and Belgian governments. Among the guests whom Mrs. Hayden entertained at the Carlton after the ceremony were Sir Claude Hill, director-general of the League of fied Cross Societies, formerly a member of the Viceregal Council in India; Lady Hill, M. and Mme. Andre Pallain. Dr. Rene Sand, M. and Mme. do i

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out. Ordinary washing has little ef-

fect, often seeming to make the con-

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penetrates the scales, loosening the

To beautify your hair

the hair.

dition worse.

cap-like accumulation.

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tains ample quantity for one luxuri-

ous shampoo, no matter how heavy your hair. Use it and watch results.

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MRS, IRWIN BARBOUR, who was Miss Esther Naylor. Mrs. Barbour and her husband first met in the Orient and their marriage last week in Stockton was the culmination of the romance. -McCullagh photo.



Kenny, M. and Mme. Louis Chevril-ion and Major C. D. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge have taken apartments at 12, Place du Grand

Mezel, Geneva, for the winter. The college set, at least one hun-Gielgud, Miss Theodora George, Miss dred of them, will be guests this Elsie Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman evening at a children's party at the Bryson, Commander and Mrs. G. P. home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kergan Auid, M. and Mme. E. Labbe, Dr. and of this city, when Miss Marian Ker-Mrs. A. C. Burnham, Captain P. W. gan and Miss Beatrice Soule will

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preside as hostesses. A hallowe'en menu of sandwiches, doughnuts, cider and pumpkin pie will round out the evening's pleasure. Among the guests will be Miss Vera Bernhardt, Miss Maile Vickers,

Miss Ruth Armstrong, Miss Margaret Patrick, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Mary Kennedy, Miss Margaret Mac-Murray, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Miss Marion Gibbs, Miss Mary Wocher, Miss Jean Robinson, Miss Helen Whitney, Miss Gertrude Martin, Miss Anita Robertson, Miss Lucy Grimes, Miss Betty Barrows, Miss Dorothy Stine, Miss Dorothy Hall, Miss Thelma Stevens, Miss Luella Lamoore, Miss Harriet Patterson, Miss Mary Baxter, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Beth Gregory, Miss Carolyn Horner Miss Bessie Roberts, Miss Janice Miss Bessie Roberts, Miss Janice Kergan, Miss Mary Largent, Miss Georgia Richmond and Messars, and Mesdames Hurford Sharon, George Reynolds O'Connor, Edward von Ad-clung and Frank Delger Moller.

Miss Beatrice Soule will be hostess November 12, in compliment to Miss Louise Park, flancee of Miles Canteow, and Mrs. Hurford Sharon, bride of two weeks, who was Miss Narcissa Cerini. Miss Soule will en-tertain at the H. S. Kergan home.

JUNIOR LEAGUE DANCE TONIGHT.

The Junior League Dance, to be held tomorrow in the "Requa" barn at the Highlands, is the ultra affair of the week end this side of the bay. It will take place under the auspices of the junior members of the Ladies' Relief Society. Jack o' lanterns, greens and pumpkins have been used in the decorations of the About two hundred are ex-

Miss Alice Requa will be hostess at a dinner at her home in Piedmont before the dance, assembling intipefore inc. mate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Jolly are guests at the Inn at Truckee for a forinight, enjoying the snow scenes there. They are expected home on

Miss Helen Rodolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rodolph, has sent out invitations for a bridge party, at which she will be hostess honoring her cousin, Miss Doris Rodolph, November 16.

DINNERS PRECEDE BERKELEY ASSEMBLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall will give a dinner this evening at their home in Claremont boulevard, preceding the Berkeley assembly at the Twen-tieth Century Club.: Mrs. Ralph Phelps opened her home for a nolost affair, while still another noinst affair party will be given by the ounger set at the Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Henry Martinez will give linner for her niece, Miss Elizabeth

FAREWELL PARTIES

Mrs. Martha Bissell, who is plan ning to leave soon for Europe, is to be entertained within the coming fortnight. Mrs. Bissell will sail or the Aguitania, November 30. One of he first affairs will be a luncheor which Mrs. John Milburn will give

November 1.
Miss Alma Carlisle will give a luncheon, November 4, in her honor and Mrs. George Friend will be hostess at a large tea in Thousand Oaks, November 9

Mrs. Carl Rhodin of Alameda will be hostess at the Palace at tea November 16 and November 18. Mrs. George Dillman will give a similar affair at the Claremont Country

BRIDGE-PARTY

FOR BRIDE.

Mrs. John H. MacKay, will be hostess at a bridge afternoon, November 3, when she will enter-tain for Miss Allene Edoff and Mrs.

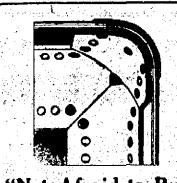
Mrs. Herriott Small was hostess at bridge this afternoon at her home

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Each day there appears in the Orpheum ads in The Oakland TRIFI-UNE only the license number of some local autoist. This number is selected either on the streets of Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley, or in a garage or service station, by Man-ager Lew Newcomb.

The number appears on the day following its selection in the Or-pheum ad in The TRIBUNE. The

owner of the number will be given an order for two of the best seats at the Orpheum by simply calling on the circulation manager of The Oakand TRIBUNE. The order is good for two seats at

any performance except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Watch the Orpheum ads in The

TRIBUNE daily. Your own number may be the next to appear.

Roosevelt Honored By Church Members

Members of St. John's Institutional Baptist church and of various patri-otic organizations assembled in the church last night in celebration of birth of Theodore Roosevelt. A. H. the address of the evening. George Garling, the colored boy orator, also spoke. Madame Agnes Nelson and Miss P. M. Elliott furnished the musical numbers.

This evening Rev. J. Gordon Mc-Pherson will address a mass meeting of colored citizens, which will be held in the church; in answer to the senatorial critics of President

compliment to Miss Doris Rodolph, a bride-elect, and Mrs. Fitzgerald Marx, a bride.

Mrs. Jack Osthoff will give a fancy dress party this evening at her home, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur





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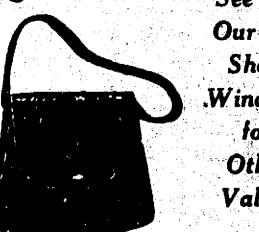
black and other popular colors. Every hat is worth from \$25, \$30 to \$35, and every one is a beauty. Fred W. Hogg's big buying power makes such bargains possible. When in San Francisco visit our Store at 883 Market (Upstairs)

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Arbuckie is convicted it will place a stigma on the entire industry—

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Believing that ,the men who guard

THREE GIVE TESTIMONY. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A doctor and

two nurses gave deposition in the district attorney's office here today in the interest of "Fatty" Arbuckle

The testimony was taken by Frank Peska, assistant state's attor-

Mrs. Josephine Roth, Chicago nurse, Miss Virginia Warren, Chi-cago nurse, and Dr Maurice Rosen-berg They had all known Virginia

Those who gave testimony

moviedom's treasury are ready to

heavily the profits of the husiness

own investments.

INSPECT NEW DAM

Members of San Francisco Sec-tion, American Society of Civil En-gineers, will inspect the San Pablo dam project of the East Bay Water company tomorrow, as guests of the water company.

The party will leave San Francisco at noon tomorrow for the Berkeley station, where they will be

met by automobiles, which will them to the dam project. San Pablo dam, when completed next week, will be capable of creating a storage capacity of 14,000,000,000 gallons of water, enough to supply the entire Eastbay

district for a period of three years, in case of emergency.

The project has been under construction for the past five years, and has been built at a cost of \$3,500,000. George W. Hawley, resident engineer of the project, and George H. Wilhelm, vice-president and general manager of the East Bay Water company, will conduct the engineering party over the project on the

ENGINEERS WILL Vanishing Fence Causes City to Post Special Guard | |SUNDERATTACK

tract in East Oakland, alongside the Foothill boulevard, placed across the tract's streets by the Oakland street department, now has a guard parading up and down the Foothill boulevard to prevent

the fence getting lost.

When the Oakland city officials decided to cut this tract off the boulevard because the tract was not officially recognized and had filed no map to show its existence, as required by law, the street de-partment built a fence at the juncture of each of these tract streets and the Foothill boulevard. On Tuesday the fences disappeared and the truct's streets were as if nothing had happened.

Yesterday the street department put a new fence across those streets and says the fence will "stay put" till the tract goes through the proper formalities. "Maybe," qualifies Attorney O. D. Hamlin, for the real estate

Victor Records of the Entire Music Memory Contest

Below appears the complete list of Victor Records used in the Music Memory Con-

test in connection with Music Week, Oct. 30 to Nov. 6. School children may

hear them at any time at our department. We will gladly demonstrate them.

6—Largo ... Handel ... 74884

7—Minuet in G. Beethoven ... 64121, 64620

8—Pilgrims' Chorus (Tannhauser) ... Wagner ... 55066, 96200

9—Sextette (Lucia) ... Donizetti ... 55066, 96200

12—Kathleen Mavourneen Crouch 18091
13—Lo, Here the Gentle Lark Bishop 88073, 64267

13—Anvil Chorus (II Trovatore). Verdi 17281 15—Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman). Offenbach 17311, 87532

 26—March Slav
 Tschaikowsky
 35167, 55105

 27—Lost Chord
 Proctor-Sullivan
 45089, 89096

 28—Salut D'Amour
 Elgar
 18755

 29—Toreador Song (Carmen)
 Bizet
 55068

 30—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2
 Liszt
 35352, 74647

HELP TO MAKE MUSIC WEEK A GREAT SUCCESS

Composer

Composition

'Absolutely," says Commissioner

Moves are now being made toward a disarmament conference or something, but meantime the guard is still guarding that fence. It was cold weather last night..

BULLETIN!.

A wandering street sweeper late today notified the street depart-ment that the fence across the entrances to the Moss tract disappeared last night. So did the watchman, who later turned up and said he was not on duty when the fence vanished.

Superintendent of Streets Geo.

Mattis immediately ordered the building of a new fence. Another watchman will also be placed on the job.
"We want no more Hallowe'en

stunts on that fence," says Mattis.
"It is going to stay there if it takes the whole police depart-

Shark hunting has become a popular sport in the Hawaiian Islands.

Attempt Is Made by Enemies to Cause the Downfall of Lloyd George.

By EARLE C. REEVES,

campaign of hostility directed duct the defense. against Premier Lloyd George since admittedly costing heavily, was unhe took the post of prime minister in der way today.

December 1916 is under way toGavin McNab, recently named day, engineered by a Tory bloc in chief counsel for Arbuckle, has the House of Commons trankly stated that a group of men the House of Commons.

he premier is said to have the folthe premier is said to have the lowing for its chief objectives:

Went high into live heart haps six, haps six, haps six.

LAWYER SENT EAST. cipitating of a general election with Ireland as the main issue.

Unionist members of Commons, censuring the premier for the course he has adopted toward Irish peace. will be up for a vote Monday. If it is rejected the premier will accept the result as a vote of confidence in his government and the vote will be

comed the Unionist attack against "Make your dollars have some good housing, proper play spaces for the believes it will enable him sense. When you order food supto secure more concessions from the plies over the telephone an order to sinn Feiners than he could have send up four chops or 35 cents worth

Sinn Feiners than he could have send up four chops of as tents worth hoped otherwise to get.

The main committee of the British peace delegation conferred and it was understood that the members discussed Ulster.

Send up four chops of as tents worth of sugar is too vague.

"Go to the store in person. Ask the price per pound, or ounce, or whatever it is, of what you are purchasing. Se that the scales show purchasing the amount you asked

MOTORCYCLAST INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Losng control of his motorcycle at Market and Mason streets today. Morris thrown to the pavement when the a poor boy and gained a fortune of machine crashed into an automobile \$3,500,000, has bequeather his wealth driven by Rudolph Jundt of 221 Cole to his nephew Nansolle. The latter street. Gayette received cuts and is a French sailor, who can neither

Film Producers Unite in Fight to Save Arbuckle

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The fight to save Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle from prison today had widened into a battle beheved by picture producers to involve the entire story of Virginia Rappe's life is being pieced together by the defense, as a foundation for a theory that she died from unavoidable causes for which Arbuckle

lion-dollar fortune of the famed had no responsibility.

comedian standing alone as the Movie interests believe that if financial backing of the defense, the money bags of moviedom were said By EARLE C. REEVES,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
LONDON, Oct. 28.—The greatest courts have been engaged to con-

meet the bill, whatever it is, for sav-ing Arbuckle and through him their

with investments in motion pictures have employed nim. It was gener-The Unionist campaign against believed here that McNab's fee went high into five figures and per-

Charles Brennan, another of Au-Preventing the government Chicago tomorrow on his search for from giving independence to evidence. From there, Brennan was Preventing the premier from Washington, where other witnesses attending the Washington con- are believed to be located.

Rappe, for whose death Arbuckle is held, in a professional way, they tesrence in person

The resolution proposed by forty, east will be Lowell Sherman, Broad-Among those he will see in the tided adding that the injury which east will be Lowell Sherman, Broad-caused her death might have been way favorite and picture star, who due to an illness.

you are getting the amount you asked

ILLITERATE MILLIONAIRE. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 28.—Leon

Poneche, who came to the Argentine

If it Housewives Warned Council of Parents Advocated by Widow To Shop Carefully

ney were

his government and the vote will be regarded as a mandate of public approval. If the resolution should be adopted, it would mean a lack of confidence in the premier. The political adherents of the premier believe the resolution will be completely snowed under, getting only a negligible number of votes.

The premier is said to have welcomed the Unionist attack against have some better who accept, without question or investigation, the weights and measures arrived at by some dealers are not getting the full value bashop of the people, is the desire of their money, according to M. P. Scott, of the department of weights and measures, in an address last night before Cooks, Waiters, Waiters, and measures, and measures arrived at by some late would be to look after the welfare of the people, is the desire of the people and measures. LONDON, Oct. 23-A council of for music and dancing.

> FIRE NEAR RIPON. STOCKTON, Oct. 28.—Fire near Ripon, believed to have been of in-cendiary origin, last night destroyed a large barn, eighty-five tons of may and two autos. A. F. Mello sustained serious burns about the arms and face in saving a blooded bull from the blazing stable. Volunteers saved his home. The loss is \$5500, partially covered by insurance The

All fresh water used in Aden, Arabia, is condensed from the sea.

tially covered by insurance The ranch is farmed by A. F. Mello and

STARVING DESTROY FORESTS.

rived here from Petrograd.

TO MATINEE BY AIRPLANE RIGA, Oct. 23. — Great Russian LONDON, Oct. 23. — The entire forests are being destroyed by the company of a local theater traveled starving hordes who are using the by airplane to Manchester to give bark of trees to make soup, accord- a matinee performance and made the ing to English travelers who have ar-



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Medical science proves that unhealthy gums cause serious ailments. People suffering from Pyorrhea (a disease of the gums) often suffer from other ills, such as rheumatism, anaemia, nervous disorders, or weakened vital organs. These ills have been traced in many cases to the Pyorrhea germs which breed in pockets about the teeth.

Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrhea. It begins with tender and bleeding gums. Then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the infecting Pyorrhea germs.

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Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea -- or check its progress—if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's will keep the gums firm and healthy, the teeth white and clean.

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Use it twice deily, year in and year ent. Wet your brush in cold water, place a helf-inch of the refreshing, healing pasts on it, then brush your teeth up and down. Use a rolling motion to clean the crevious. Brush the grinding and back surfaces of the teeth. Massage your gums with your Fothan-coated brush-gently at first until the gums harden, then more vigorously. If the gums are very tender; massage with the finger, instead of the brush. If gum shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions; and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

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Coughs and colds, when syrup "BAD-SA-MEA" will give prompt relief? [This remedy is very effective in the treatment of Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, and Pneumonia. Syrup "BAL-SA-ME-A" contains no harmful drugs or ingredients. It is nature's own remedy. Money Back Slip in Every Trial Package

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HAYWARD PLANS

EURNITURE MEN BEGIN SESSION IN SANTA CLAPA

City Manager Goodwin Ex-

Furniture Dealers' Association, gath- Theatre. ered here from every part of the knowld emphasized the policy and this morning opened their antipicy and utter chaos. America Sual convention in this city and this city and this city and unter value. If an frankly afternoon were in the midst of sest pressimistic over the outcome, however, he went on to state, "I doubt is in their importance to the deal-Brothers-in-law delivered San and officials in case a policy of in-those's official welcome to the visiting delegates this morning at the open-lag session at the Hotel Vendome Eng. session at the Hotel Vendome ence from ramifying into the quest to govern construction of the property begins and the possibility of its willingness building costing about \$750,000 tresident Warren B. Reilly of the to do anything if this occurs; and was desired. No time has been set Santa Clara County Retail Furnitary I doubt the possibility of reaching to the site as a frontage of 550,000 the local furniture men, delivered addresses of welcome. The two local furnitures man, delivered addresses of welcome. The two local furnitures are according to the local furniture men, delivered addresses of welcome. The two local furnitures are according to the local furniture men, delivered addresses of welcome. The two local furnitures are according to the local furniture men, delivered addresses of welcome. The two local furnitures are according to the local furniture men, delivered addresses of welcome. The two local furnitures are according to the local furniture men, delivered addresses of welcome. The two local furnitures are according to the local furniture men, delivered and furniture men, delivered leaders mauried sisters.
City Manager Goodwin, in the same manner in which he has so warmly welcomed other conventions to this city, bespoke the hearty glad-

munity in having the furniture men "The furniture business," he said, is so intimately connected with fine iomes that it seems peculiarly fitting that this city of beautiful, happy homes should be the meeting place for you men at your annual conclave. The people welcome you and, I assure you, will watch closely your work here, for every home lover is constantly eyeing the home furn-

welcome particularly stating the Clara county furniture men at being offense, able to have the state furniture dealers as their guests. He not only spoke as the head of the furniture dealers, but as the president of the San Jose Merchants' Association. Because of the advice of his physician, S. N. Rucker, state president of the furniture dealers, did not take the chair at the opening of the con-rention this morning, A. H. Voight, tice president, presiding in his place. Voight read the annual address, Lowere prepared by President Rucker in which the achievements

Researchers the chief business to merce to be held N come up for consideration at the announced today convention, it appeared certain this Water has been a amounced today.

Water has been a problem that has been discussed not only locally but by other communities and it is an like amounts of furniture bills the ticipated great interest will be manifered in operation should be made more strict and should be already, arrangements have been discussed and the problem of the problem. afform throughout the state. Import trade was another question o be discussed, while decrease in prices was still another important actor to be taken up by the furni-

visitors and all entertalmment fection, it appeared certain morning. A banquet will be held tonight and tomorrow, there will be

All sizes

All new models

Real Problem CATHEORAL SITE Of Pacific to Be China: Rowell HERE PURCHASED

STANFORD ENIVERSITY . Od would have no Pacific problems.
The whole question of the 'open door' and the extent to which Japan's hiterosts are to be allowed to penetrate in this great, helpless nation is to be decided by the cola-

come to Visitors.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 28.—Close to 200 members of the California Remiller on this subject in a speech members of the California Remiller on this subject in a speech made here last evening to an overmembers of the California Remiller on this subject in a speech made here last evening to an overmembers of the California Remiller on this subject in the Little Theorem.

fiver," he went on to state, "I doubt Rodgers esta-the staming of the American people for \$210,000.

Rancher Fined For Violation of Apple Pack Law

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 25. — M. N. Lettunich, prominent local apple packer, was fined \$100 in Judge A. P. Hawkins' court for violation of the California standardization law X. W. Sans appeared as afterney for appeal will be made to the Superior. Court. It was contended that since the apples were packed to be shipped to the defendant's own cold storage plant the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a public

In overruling the demucrer, the court stated that in his opinion the intent of the law was to make it a misdemeanor to either pack or ship upples which failed to meet grade

Hetch Hetchy to Be

Subject at Martine President Sullivan added much in the way of side lights on the con-Rucker in which the achievements. Hetchy water system and its probspeech. Attempts of the barristers
of the association during the past able effect on Martinez and neighborto association during the past able effect on Martinez and neighborto locate damp—spots in the arid
tear were recounted and a bright ing edmmunifies will be discussed by
future was predicted for the year M. M. O'Shaughnessy city engineer vein, bringing much—enjoyment to
thead. of San Francisco, at the luncheon the assembled lawyers.
Credit policy for furniture dealers meeting of the Chamber of Complex Plans were laid for an important as among the chief business to merce to be held November 22, it was business meeting to be held one one up for consideration at the announced today.

fested in O'Shaughnessy's address.
Already arrangements have been made for representatives of chambers of commerce in Crockett, Bay Point, Antioch, Pittsburg, Concord, Walnut Creek and Richmond to attend the meeting. tend the meeting.

AFFINITIES CHARGED. Anna Grassbard today filed amended complaint in her action for flyorce against Barnett Grassbard, outdoor barbecue and an auto-oblie trip throughout the Santa; tra. Walley of Heart's Delight." two alleged affaities, enumerates the local tripiture delight. ith the local furniture dealers as comety charges and asks for \$200 ists to the visitors.

30 STYLES in

Women's

Black and brown kid oxfords, with Cuban heels.

Black and brown calf Oxfords, with Cuban heels.

In addition to the above brand-new styles there

are fifteen styles from broken lines of highgrade Pumps, Oxfords and Low Shoes; in black

and brown; French and Cuban heels; and strap

20 Styles in Men's Shoes

Values to \$12-for

15 styles in MEN'S OXFORDS—brown calf Eng-

lick lace Bluchers, saddlestraps and Brogues—ALI

NEW-values to \$12.00-for \$8.00 pair.

Very latest ar-

rivals in high-

grado brown

hoes; Brogue ef-

fects, ga d d l c -

straps, English lasts, Sluchers,

wide toes; some with full double

Brown Brogue Oxfords, with Cuban heels.

effects. Values to \$12.50, at \$6.

Brown and black kid one-strap pumps.

Brown kid saddlestrap Oxfords.

OW SHOES

ters felt the firm hand of the law de

end upon them here yesterday morning when police officers raided an establishment in West San Carlos treet and a second place at the orner of Post and San Pedro streets, arresting the proprietors and charging them with violation of the local Tompkins' liquor ordinance. The two men, M. Pietrisata, operator of the place on West San Carlos street, and E. Ceredi, proprietor of the Post street place

S. J. Police Raid

Bootleg Shacks,

fore Police Judge Thomas R. Daugh erty and there entered pleas of guilty following a lengthy conference with their respective counsel. The judge fined them \$100 each, on default of which they were to be imprisoned for 100 days. Business being good the two men pungled up their \$100 each

Schwab Unalarmed By Lull in Business

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 28.— Charles M. Schwab, addressing the annual banquet of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association, last night said he was not slarmed about business depression, "We have been on a great business spree and we are now in the cold gray dawn of the morning after," he said. "The business depression will place us in a firmer, surer position for the fu-

Whalers Bring in Five Oil Whales

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 28,-Five whales were brought in one evening by the whalers Port Saunder and Traveller, and were towed to Moss Landing, where they were cut and ried out for their oil.



GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

\$4 and \$5

SET OF TEETH

\$7.50

ALL OTHER WORK AT PRE-WAR PRICES. H.C. MEDCRAF

18th and Broadway, Oakland Over S. P. Ticket Office Phone Oakland 3883 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Supplays 10 A. M. to 12 M.

Dance Planned For Hallowe'en By Titan Club

Richowe'en ball. The affair has been looked forward to with great anticipation by members and friends of the claib, and hundreds of invitations lave been extended and acknowl-\$750,000 Edifice to Be Built edged

BY SCOTTISH RITE

on 14th Street by Perfec-

costing \$750,000, for that order, was announced today. The site was sold

by Charles Heesman and the Henry

Rodgers estate to the Scottish Rite

Decision to make the purchase was

reached at a recent meeting of the

order. Plans have not yet been drawn

Alire and Jackson streets. It occupied the greater portion of the block.

Bar Association

Hears Report of

Delegates to L. A.

he Santa Clara County Bar Associa-

tion gathered last night at a special

banquer at the Hotel Montgomery.

the meeting having been called to

hear the reports of delegates to the

recent State Bar Association conven-

gave the detailed report of the con-cention to the local barristers. High

an interesting address.
President Sullivan added much in

A special committee on decora-tions has been at work at St. Joseph's hall, and the results of its effort are guaranteed to "astonish the natives." The dance committee has succeeded in securing the same orchestra that

Titan club denoes have grown in popularity since the inauguration of the regular social program by the focal organization. Each affair has surpassed its producessor on all counts and the dance topporrow evening is expected to set another record of achievement for the fast

Store Is Scene Of Wedding of Persian Couple

The two were Persians and were not acquainted with the ways of an American city. Noting their con-fusion, the store manager offered to call a minister and allow the carebehind a curtain in the store. The newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Akhgan Avakian

Martinez Notes

tion in Southern California.

John W. Sullivan, president of the lecal association and one of the delecates, presided and introduced Justice of the Peace C. L. Witten, the accredited association delegate, who may the debuiled report of the many MARTINEZ, Oct. 38.—Bertha Head of Richmond today filed cult for diverce against Carl Head, charging crucity. They have been married five years.

The Martinez High school football team will go to Antioch tomorrow to play the team of Riverview flight school. The following Saturday Fremont High school of Oakland will send its team here to play the lights of the convention and import-ont matters discussed and decided upon there were given by Witten in

lelegates. A three-days' session will

Specialists have advised Raymond Dunn, local lineman; that he may lose the sight of his right eye. Dunn's eye was badly cut Tuesday when the end of a wire he had cut witched across his face. Superintendent of Schools W. H.

Bootleg Shacks,
Two Men Fined

Hanlon went to Auburn, Placer county, today, and tomorrow will speak hefore a convention of Placer today, and tomorrow of Placer convention of Placer of California.

Sunday afternoon from her late residence. Sha is survived by three

The Southern Pacific freight offices here are jammed with freight, and railroad employees are working overtime, it was reported today. The sudden growth of business is due to the threatened railroad strike, L. Street, between the hours of 8 and 9 on the splendid high school granato the threatened railroad strike, L. W. Brison, agent, declared today.

the Shell company plant here, and Miss Evelyn Grove of San Francisco were united in marriage in San Francisco vesterday. Titsingh and his bride will shortly leave for Europe, where Titsingh is to do work for the Shell company.

Sale of 272 acres of land on Sar Pablo creek by Edward D. L. Cebrian to Antonio J. Marshall for \$12,000 is recorded in a deed filed with the county recorder today. FAMILY SAVES MIM.

MERCED. Oct. 28.—A wife and seven young children saved G. Rocchl from a fall sentence on a charge of making and seiling jackess brandy. Judge W. H. Farrar, on learning of the man's family, fined him \$450, which was paid. Roccii, a Dos Palos man, had been dolog a nice little business, according to the arresting officers. A still and 15 gal-lons of brandy were selsed.

Tax Collector Meets Citizens At Centerville

CENTERVILLE, Oct. 28 -A high percentage of the taxes of Washington township are paid today as the result of the visit to Centerville yesterday of County Tax Collector E. T. Planer and a corps of assistants. Scores of citizens from all sections of Washington township were in Centerville early yesterday morning, all grouping about the justice court chambers of Judge John G. Mattor Ir., where Planer and his assistants established a collection office. During the collection Constable Thomas Silva was kept on guard, at the request of the tax collector.

10 Years of Kidney Trouble Ends with Herbs

hearing of the wonderful cures of Po
Kwong Shew I took
the savice of a Irlend
and took treatments
for six weeks. I heited an immediate
improvament and
since then have not had backaches
and other troublesome symptoms.
I can honestly recommend his treatment to anyone suffering as I did.
(Signed)

(Signed) Mrs. Bdna Skagge, Stratford, Colff. PO KWONG SHEW CHINESE HERR CO.

1818 Telegraph Avenue

(Near Minateenth Street) Dakland, California

LIGHT FROST IN ALVARADO LEADS TO FEAR FOR GROP

Alameda Sugar Company Mill Now Working at Full .

fortian of the Scottish Rite, to be used for the erection of a cathedral costing \$750,000, for that and a cathedral costing \$750,000. ALVARADO, Oct. 18.-With one frost recorded and with predictions section today are expressing fear that should the next frest be heavy it will damage the tomato erop, which is only little more than half The first touch of frost this fall

vas seen Thursday morning, being heavy in some of the sections new Working at full capacity, the buge

mill of the Alameda Sagar Company near here is consuming 900 tons of heets daily and will continue at anorale for soveral weeks. Rain of last week haited the digging of beets only to a slight extent, but growers are fearful that a heavy rain will halt the work indefinitely. The crop of beets this year has been excepbeets daily and will continue at this shoppers who did not know that the work indennitely. The crop shoppers who did not know that thid was registering a victory, a uple was married in a department the ranchers will not some ranches but the ranchers will not see that the work indefinitely. The crop is the crop that the work indefinitely. The crop is the crop that the work indefinitely. The crop is the crop that the work indefinitely. The crop is the crop that the work indefinitely. The crop is the crop that the work indefinitely. The crop is the crop that the work indefinitely. The crop is the crop that the work indefinitely. The crop is the crop that the work indefinitely. expense of digging them, it is said With the best harvest in full swing dairsmen also are profiting, as the have been put through the mangle at the mill and the sugar contents extracted, is sold to the dairymen, who use it for earlle feed. Dairymen say it is one of the most exectlent of feeds for initch cows. One use of the pulp is to dry it and feed it to the cattle in dry meal form. Dr. C. E. Lasell is located today

in Alvarado and has taken possession of the office building of Dr. Council today pledged its co-opera-sion of the office building of Dr. Council today pledged its co-opera-Gray, who at present is in the east tion to the State Board of Forestry to most-graduate course in for the appointment of a full-time talling a post-graduate course in surgery in a Baltimore medical college. Dr. Lasell is a dentist and during the season when are dangers brings like recommendations. are most imminent.
The movement was fathered by

George Enos, Alvarado rancher, building a new, large barn on his the Forestry Department of the Uni-versity and Professor Woodbridge Metcalf stated that the \$1500 exranch neur Aivarado.

A large number of Alvarado mempense for maintaining the fire patrol William Sharkey and Francis the nerve to be given in Oakland other organizations at an estitute today for Stockton to tonight for the Oakland lodge.

Ather today for Stockton to tonight for the Oakland lodge.

Council will hold a conference on the subject with the conference of the conference

W. A. Plummer of the Crystal Salt East Bay Water Company, which or-Works was a visitor in Alvarado ganization is said to own lands in the Wednesday, bringing news that ex-tensive improvements and additions. The council appointed Dr. Carol are being made at his plant,

by the parishioners of St. Anne's routing committee at a salary of Catholic church promises to be heaved ity attended, and with the success of the first two nights of the success. of the first two nights of the fair those in charge are highly gratified. It was announced today by Father Casey that a sum of \$100 was obtained Wednesday, the opening night.

of California."

Mrs. Elizabeth Heitman, Pacheco in the streets of Alvarado preparresident for 18 years, died at her ling for the extensive street improved home yesterday at the age of 65 ment work which is to be done this years. She had been ill many fall and early next spring by the months. The finneral will be held citizens of Alvarado.

Home Talent Sought In Hayward Burglary

house when it was left alone by Miss ished within 100 days. M. F. Ryan Mary Johnson, Professor Johnson's of Redwood City was awarded the Inspection of the county had and county hospital was made by members of the grand jury yesterday preliminary to making a report on ered an hour later when the Profest the conduct an improvements needed sor returned hour later when the proposed wings are added taken. Jewelry and other valuables when the proposed wings are added to the institutions. tered by a rear window and their evident intimate knowledge of the movements of the family and the of the home convince the officers that the trick was turned by local operators.

Abandonment of Old Cemetery Is Urged

TURLOCK, Oct. 28.—The Turlock and Modesto Irrigation districts have taken up the matter with the Tuol-umne supervisors of having the old Don Pedro cometery abandoned. The Night will be observed by the Liberty districts are willing to exhume and Homestead Yeomen this, evening. rebury any of the bodies that are when they will entertain with a now there upon the request of relations that are mask party and program for the tives or friends. The cematery is children. Those in charge of arneeded as a part of the Don Pedro rangements for the evening are Mrs. Rocchi, a Dos dam and reservoir which project is Joella Bonham, Miss Vivian LaSelle sen doing a nice now being built there by the districts, and Bert Healey.

S. P. Paints Old Depot: Crowd Acclaims Enterprise

hree determined men walked Fourteenth, paused at the South-ern Pacific's station, and there, in the heart of the city and with-out one word of warning, began slapping rude paint on the sides of the noble structure.

Within thirty seconds the news had reached the city hall, and before live minutes had passed the

city and all its environs had been acquainted with the astounding occurrence. Boys on bicycles car-ried the news to the neighborhood community clubs. photography Were taken to offer as evidence in case of dispute, and honost men took oath as to what was going on. The thousands of breathless and puzzied spectators who watched and doubted the evidence of their senses, could not fail to mark the strategy with whigh the painters worked. Everything had been arranged in advance, there was no

slip, and no delay, and it is to this perfection of detail that may be attributed the fact that the building withstood the onslaught.
ARTISTS ON JOB. The painters approached gingerly, carrying with them self-supporting ladders. They had weighed their paint to the ounce, knowing that the building could stand a pound and a half without trembling. Mounted on their ladders which at no point touched the

building the painters applied the color with deliente and tasty jabs.

Aronovici as consultant to the city planning committee at a salary of

standing that he is to receive special remuneration for special services. The appointment followed a long

and the council, the mayor urging

the appointment and the council op-

The mayor's original recommenda-tion of \$200 a month was cut in half

For Gymnasium

a court will be formed with connecting porticos. The gymnasium is de-

signed to accommodate 500 person

land is planned with a view to Tracy's

future growth. There will be a large

central room for group work, with

rooms for pupils, offices for the physical directors, storage rooms and

YEOMEN PROLIC TONIGHT.

RICHMOND, Oct. 28 .- Children's

Sight will be observed by the Liberty

arters for conferences of various

At Tracy School

Contract Is Let

Ranger to Guard Hills

Of Berkeley From Fire

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—The City and a compromise thereby reached

stricture, but there was some some upprehension lest the precautions taken to prevent swaying should result in the collapse of both sides at once and the hurling of the roof toward the sky.

STANDS THE STRAIN.

At 10 o'clock it was reported that the building was standing bravely under half a coat of paint, that it was quivering a bit but

the entire bucketful. ment of intense excitement when one of the painters, shoved his brush through the south wall of

the station. 11:30—Painter on the north side

11:45-Painter rested brush on root. When he picked it up seven

One painter worked on the north side of the building while the other worked on the south and the third stood where he could watch both At the signal of this third man both painters applied the brush so that the strain of their efforts was exerted at the same time and on the opposite sides of the struc-

ture. Cheers rose from the crowd as the object of this brilliant strategy became apparent and as the paint went on without damage to the structure, but there was some some

that it was quivering a bit, but that indications were it could stand

stopped to sneeze and one on south applied brush. The force on one side only threw station to the north, where it leaned against the north painter until he shoved in back. Bets were three to one that the jig was up.

shingles were clinging to bristles.

REAL FESTIVITY FOR HALLOWE'EN

While Merry Makers Prepare for Parties Extra Deputies Wait Mischief Makers.

HAYWARD, Oct. 28.—Hallowel estivities in Hayward tonic evening center around a lance to be given in the Native Sone hall under the auspices of a group of young men, members of various fraternal organizations here. Special decorations and music have been arranged and a general good time is anticipated. Various rivate parties have been planned to celebrate the time-honored occasion, and, incidentally, an extra force of deputies will assist the night watch-man Salurday evening.

Last night the Sunday school classes of the Hayward, Presby-

erian church gathered at the louble purpose of paying homage to the illuminated and grinning pun' an head and to show just how many classes have maintained an average of \$0 per cent attendance and gained 40 per cent in membership during a recent church school drive. Every class in the Presbyterian Sunday school was represented at the fun making last evening, says Rev. Josiah Daniel.

YARROW TO SPEAK.
MARTINEZ, Oct. 28. — Walter J.
Yarrow, state leader of the oil workers' union, is to be asked to make the principal address at the Armistice Day celebration and demonstration to be staged here under the auspices of the oil workers' union, civic and

Fire losses in the United States during July totaled \$33,255,750.

"The Truth in Advertising" Saturday Special Have You Seen Our

Two-Room Apartment? We are now showing two bedroom Arrangements in it.

CLEAN CUT CAKE TIN



This is that handy cake tin with the revolving knife to loosen the cake. They usually sell for 18c. Saturday only at

Cash and Corre No Phone Orders

Southern Pacific Company

Notice to the Public

The threatened strike having been called off, Southern Pacific train schedule as advertised will be continued without interruption.

> Chas. S. Fee. Passenger Traffic Mgr.

Most Unusual Coat Values For the Month-End EMPHATICALLY, the finest coat sale we have ever announced.

200 Coats and Wraps Of necessity a little above average in pricein quality, the finest coats that money can buy.

\$32.50, \$42.50 Other values up to \$198.

WE SPECIALIZE in the making of highclass Stits, Coats and Wraps for women who like their suits made to order.



CHARTER CREATES POLITICAL POWER. **GELDER DECLARES**

Union Members Hear Expose of System That Would Rule County Under Scheme.

coption of the proposed new charter scheme would create a dangerous medium for centralized city and county government and would result in the creation of a powerful political machine which could flout public sentiment without fear of Waitresses, Local No. 31, at their headquarters, 434 Eleventh street.

Charles Spear, former harbor commissioner, spoke in favor of the new charter. W. H. Graham was sched-uled to appear as speaker, but was unable to be present.

Gelder charged that the new charter would endow the city manager with powers that would be autocratic in scope and, instead of protecting and safeguarding the welfare of thousands of city and county employees, would expose them to arbitrary action from a solitary admin-

DAYTON CASE CITED. "In England, even before the days of the Magna Charta, the people rose in protest against the autocracy of a one-man government and the same a one-man government and the same thing occurred in Germany more than 900 years ago, when the boroughs and their burgomasters aroused public antagonism," declared Gelder. "Do you want the same form of government folsted on you to replace a democracy?" he demanded

In answer to Spear's citation of In answer to Spear's citation of the success which, he said, had been reported by eastern cities, which had adopted the city manager form of government, Gelder, asserted that this form of government in Dayton, Ohio, had resulted in driving Dem-ocrats, Republicans and other political parties into one camp to change city government conditions. and that only the presence of a So-cialist party had averted municipal disaster. According to Gelder the Labor party in Dayton had been the

chief sufferen "AIMED AT SYSTEM."

Spear declared that the new charwas not aimed at the elimination of city and county employees, but was designed to remedy a "system" and to the conservation of money."It is the system we are attacking." he said. "and not individuals." The speaker said the new charter scheme would centralize city and county government, eliminate a du-plication of administrative offices; with its consequent duplication of expenditures, and bring about a marked reduction in taxation. Het submitted statements which, he said, tended to establish that the city manager form of government

tinue housekeeping. Edward J. Lawlor, father of the boy, illed suit for an annulment by reason of his son being under age and today Mrs. Anna gone on record as being opposed to the girl, brought the proposition. I am not a prophet, being under age and today Mrs. Anna Zitsch, mother of the girl, brought a counter action asking to be appointed Lawlor's guardian in order that she might consent to the marriage. Judge Graham heard both sides and then continued the case to day urging the harents to the case to day urging the harents to the case to day urging the harents to the doctor bases much of his doctor bases and his doctor bases much of his doctor bases and his doctor bases are his doctor bases and his doctor bases and his doctor bases are his doctor bases are his doctor bases and his doctor bases are his doctor ba tain a mutual understanding. The young Lawlors are living at the Zitsch home, 4150 Twenty-eighth

badly burned today in an explosion and I want the cost of this charter at the plant of the American Sugar which is now before the voters of land shares him with you. Still, have company here. The accident will Alameda county. How much is it go cause a suspension of operations ing to cost us? They haven't given at the plant for ten days, it was us the other side of the ledger account. All I want them to do is to cratic than the one in Sacramento.

Fallacy of Annexation Threat Shown Alameda

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—The fallacy give the figures before the eve of of Oakland being able or likely to election, so that we will have time to annex all the unincorporated rural check upon them.

territory of Alameda county in case "The proposed charter has a manthe other cities of the section refuse to vote for consolidation were discussed by Joseph R. Knowland in a debate upon the consolidation issues, before the members of the Alameda Housewives' League in Knights of Pythias hall, yesterday afternoon. Knowland's opponent was George C. Pardee, former governor of Cali-

Both specches are published here-

The ex-governor had explained to the women at length just how Oak expenditures of money as wide open land was going to act in case the as a barn door. The charter prorest of the county voted down the vides that the Metropolitan council rest of the county voted down the vides that the Metropolitan council charter and c.l. that it stands for, can create departments, officers and He explained how he did not want; employments. What are the appointconsequences, according to the belief to frighten any of the women but ments which are to be made, and expressed by John Gelder of the that he felt it was his duty to point what is to be paid these deputies?

Anti-Division League, in an address out how, if Oakland was compelled What I want to know is what is on last night before Cooks, Walters and to go it alone and organize her own the other side of the ledger? The county, she would reach out over the Metropolitan council may provide unincorporated territories existing in such special council as may be necesthe north, only stopping at the San sary.

FURTIER GRAB HINTED.

After that gobble he pointed out now her operations might be con- ten wide open provisions regarding tinued further by reaching out along appointments left for the Metropoli-a very narrow strip along the main tan council. Of course, maybe our nighway from Oakland and from a lone representative from Alameda very broad strip from somewhere in could be able to stop anything he the vicinity of Livermore, southward, to the Santa Clara county line, penof Alameda and Hayward, and pre-venting their further advancement. He also painted a further word pic-tothis, or are they based upon a further word pic-tothis, or are they based upon a ture of how after valuely attempting consolidated city and county of Oak-to forge ahead on their own account land? That is why some of us have they would eventually have to give up in despair of being a county on their own part and would then come imidly knocking at the door for admission into the greater city and county of Oakland. He also pre-dicted the same glossy picture for Berkeley should the college city also decide to stay out of the proposed consolidation on November 15. Pardee stated that he was not a prophet, but he could see this gloomy situa-

Knowland declared that he had ndeavored to view the whole question from the standpoint of the welfare of the entire county and not great Eastbay region.

"The defective enabling act unfortunately can result only in county cause they have taken away the division, destroying all future rights from the municipalities." the several communities are ready. The worthy doctor says that Oakland could take that long narrow serpentine strip clear to Livermore," said Knowland in part. "She can: that is true. But she would have to solidation promised to bring about. police it and she would have to fur- Alameda pays eight per cent of nish fire protection as well as keep the cost of the government of Alathe roads in condition. And she meda county," stated the speaker in wouldn't get enough out of it to meet part. "If you consolidate you save the expense by half. So that proposition is really a bugaboo. It most something when you consider that certainly is not a thing to be atraid

THREATS FUTILE.

something she will have to do. the county buildings are now in Oak meda purchases a large amount of sand. Oakland then will have to pay supplies. We pay 40 per cent more city manager form of government had. Oakland then will have to pay had mer with marked success in many cities throughout the country, and cited Wheeling, W. Va., and a Pennsylvania city as examples.

Father Asks Court

Void Son's Wedding

SAN FIGANCISCO, Oct. 28.—EdSAN FIGANCISCO, Oct. 28.—EdWard Lawlor, 19-year-old bride, are anxious to continue housekeeping. Edward J. Lawthe people will make the popular mind of California. Last year we purched two million dollars worth of supplies. That would give a saving which is also worth look. Of \$800.000, which is also worth look. Southern Pacific company, also amount to an estimate of \$600.000, and will have to pay her share of many offices the saving would amount to an estimate of \$600.000, which is also worth look. Southern Pacific company, also but will really be nearer a million or way and won't be in such a serious way and won't be in such a serious but will really be nearer a million or way and won't be in such a serious but will really be nearer a million or way and won't be in such a serious but will really be nearer and Oakland voted by threats. The only way to get to organize a city and county government of its own, Alameda would find that its tax rate and all expenses.

**Removal of responsibility to the same place by C. Chamberlain Jr. The musical program will include plane solos by the Russian pianist, M. Przisinsky.

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argument upon) the alleged saving of some years ago to be annexed to San arrangement of a program of wrest-money which will be effected under Francisco. Under consolidation your ling, boxing and games, the proposed charter. Now it is just schools will be as well taken care. All members have been urged to the proposed charter. Now it is just schools will be as well taken care as easy to say the saving will be five of as now. Your streets under con-

them with him. fatally scalded and two others were account. I want the figures on this only have one representative upon badly burned today in an explosion and I want the cost of this charter the board of supervisors and Oakat the plant of the American Successful want the cost of this charter than the cost of the plant of the American Successful want the cost of this charter than the cost of the plant of the American Successful want the cost of this charter than the cost of the present time your properties.

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Great new stocks of Coats

and Suits have arrived; all

reflect the snap and dash

-the clean-cut lines of

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rectness; and we know

new Winter season

-men who know cor-

"The proposed charter has a manager whose minimum salary will be \$12,000 a year. Now how much will It be on the other side? How much are we really going to pay him if the minimum is to be \$12,000? Are we going to play twelve twenty-five or one hundred thousand dollars? How are we going to know the cost of the manager unless you know what you are going to pay him?

There are twelve or fifteen paragraphs that leave the question of expenditures of money as wide open

COST IS QUESTION.

"How much money does that mean to the taxpayers? There are at least thought detrimental to Alameda. But again maybe he couldn't.

been questioning the figures. "The doctor says that you can't have your rights taken away by that charter. Any one reading it can see that there are no rights left to be taken away. Neither the worthy here today and say that any of Alameda's recommendations will be car ried out. That is another reason why I am opposed to this charter. It has not given enough representation. All that the boroughs will be able to do antee that what you recommend will be carried out? Nobody in the world of any one community, keeping in knows what they are going to do. I mind the future development of the am opposed to it because it means inevitable division; because have shown us no savings, and be

ECONOMIC FEATURES.

Dr. Pardee dwelt upon the eco nomic features of the proposed charter and the reductions of governmental expenditures which the conthere will be an estimated saving of over a million dollars. That means that your share will be \$80,000 and I "If Oakland separates this is think that is something to consider as worth while. The county of Ala-

showing them facts. find that its tax rate and all expenses "Getting down to facts the condi-would mount up until they were far

"The doctor bases much of his county of Oakland, just as you voted of the Y. M. C. A., has supervised the the Zitsch home, 4150 Twenty-eighth as easy to say the saving will be five of as now. Your streets under construct. The father, Edward J. Law-lor of 40 Buena, Vista Terrace, told million as five hundred thousand dolsolidation will be in much better continuous that it necessary he would have his son locked up to prevent but he found that he didn't have mendations and would act upon them but he found that he didn't have mendations and would act upon them as you desired. And it is not true that you would have your rights BLAST KILLS WORKER. WOULD CHECK FIGURES. that you would have your rights ROCKY FORD, Colo., Oct. 28.— "What I ask for is simply the fig. taken away by the adoption of this One man was killed, two are believed ures showing both sides of the ledger only have one representative your

> cratic than the one in Sacramento right here in Alameda, or in any of the other 250 cities of the United

> States who have one. "If you vote against this charter and Oakland votes for it, it leaves you off here by yourself. If that is a ig stick all right, but it is a plain statement of facts. You are afraid that your wateront will be taken away from you. That is a bugaboo. Neither will your police or fire department be interfered with Your waterfront, however, will be improved as necessity warrants. You can't improve it now because your tax rate is already too high.
> "You ought to have more money

> But how can this be accomplished? By raising your tax rate? The people won't stand for it. The only other way will be through saving. Oakland n't want Alameda county divided but Oakland in face to face with a monetary, financial and tax condition that is appaling to her citizens. The only solution is the voting of this proposed consolidation."

proposed consolidation."

Mrs. Harry O. Tenney presided and the hall was filled with an intensely interested throng of housewives. At the conclusion of the debate both speakers were questioned by the women upon the various points of the consolidation subject and charter features, the questions showing an antagonism toward the charter cheme.

HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE. Police Judge Herbert Wise today held Peter Gomes to answer on a charge of burglary to the Superior Court. His ball was set at \$2000. He was arrested on October 14 by James D. Irwin, 709 Franklin street, as he was leaving the house with clothes which belonged to Irwin.

SLAYER IS ACQUITTED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. - Gerald, A. Stack, wealthy insurance and real estate man of Lander, Wyo., was ac quitted of a charge of manslaughter by a jury here today. Stack was tried for the shooting of Paul Brown of this city on August 30, 1910. He pleaded self-defense.

OAKLAND TO LOSE COUNCIL SUPREME BY NEW CHARTER, DAVIE POINTS OUT STUDENTSLEARN

City Will Forfeit Control of Magoon Says Legislative Body Would Control, at Debate

(Continued from Page 1) replied to Mayor Davie's refutation of his figures. The Pardee state-

Property and Plans, Ex-

ecutive Shows.

"Here are the figures:

055. "Of this sum, \$419,304 went into outlays for permanent improvements. "Take \$419,304 from \$8,556,055 and you have \$\$,136,751. Now, \$\$,136,751 is 95 per cent of \$8,556,

"Therefore, 95 per cent of Oakland's income goes to "salaries and overhead," as only \$419,304 went into permanent improvements. "No other business but the public's business could exist under such conditions. The taxpayers have to pay the bills or lose their property."

DRYS AND MELLON DISAGREE OVER **OLD BEER SALES**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - The Internal Revenue Bureau and the prohibition enforcement department were at odds today whether the real beer left over from pre-prohibition days can be sold under the new medicinal beer regula-

At the office of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, it was declared this beer can be sold.
Prohibition enforcement officials

declared the beer cannot be used. Brewers must extract the alcohol from old beer and make new brews for medicinal use, the en-forcement agents said. This will mean that much time must elapse before the new batches mature and drys believe that by the time real beer is available, they will have forced the anti-beer bill through

Lodge Members to Hear Charter Talk

The Sons and Daughters of Washngton will devote part of its Americanization program to be given tonight at the public museum. Four-teenth and Oak streets, to a discussion of the new Charter scheme. W. E. Gibson, president, of the Anti-Division League, will speak to-night following a pro-charter talk that was delivered last Friday at the "Removal of responsibility to the

Richmond Masons

for their "boys' night," which will be observed by the lodge tomorrow evening. V. D. Brammer, secretary

be present and bring a boy to the

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Once the vigor of red blood be-comes sapped of its strength, the door to happiness is literally slammed. Weariness of body fol-lows and it unfailingly engenders depressed thoughts. To be reserved and cheerless becomes a habit, After time there is an almost filmy dim ress in the expression of the eyes and a pallor to the skin. Days seem dull and dark and difficult. A sense of insufferable gloom pervades the

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IF CHARTER WINS.

in Berkeley.

would make the executive department wholly subscruient to the legisis "absolutely false," that 83 per feated on that ground as well as for election on Kovember 15 the questier, would result in county division, cent of the money expended by the other reasons, L. B. Magoon, presition will be, shall Oakland join with a leaver frankly my opinion that city of Oakland goes to salaries and dent of the Public Ownership League all the other cities and towns in father the alternative proposition is the overhead.

Or Alameda County, told university or of a city and county, and that thing that will prevent county distinct the second election will be shall Oakland join with a leaver frankly my opinion that the alternative proposition is the overhead. "Oakland's expenditures for all Stiles hall: Magoon, who lives in question of a separate city an purposes, schools, and everything Oakland, represented these opposing ty of Oakland be considered, else, amounted last year to \$5,556.— the charter, while Professor O. K. STATEMENT UNTRU McMurray, member of the board of freeholders, defended the document. Professor McMurray outlined the governmental machinery leading to the drawing up of the charter, and urged that it would be to Berkeley's

interest to adopt it.
... "The American government," said Magoon in the course of his address, "is a government based on the balance of power between the departments making, interpreting and enforcing the laws. Each branch should be, and in the past has been. independent of the others and responsible only to the people.

COUNCIL CONTROLS.

The vitality of a democracy dends largely on maintaining these three functions unimpaired. Under the charter, while the manager given tremendous power, he also is placed under the control of the metropolitan council, who can remove him by a majority vote.

"The charter represents a force the time of the revolution, the Tories were not able to trust the people. They feared that a democratic gov-ernment would not be efficient. So ernment would not be efficient. So consolidated city and county, where-today we have those who urge that in there shall be a system of bany. Berkeley, Emeryville, an oligarchical government, con-boroughs, said city and county to ward Livermore, Oakland, Piedmont, Among the angles discussed by trolled by a majority in the council, be known as the CITY AND COUN-Pleasanton and San Leandro, have Goodrich were the means of bettertrolled by a majority in the council, ernment responsible to the people at

large.
"If a democracy is to remain the continued interest of the people charter be adopted only over a lesser in the government. Centralization of area than the entire county of Alapower, removing the government meda, to be governed by the charter from the people, will tend, and is proposed by the board of freeholders, tending to diminish the interest of the average voter in municipal administration

FRATERNITY LISTENS. "The United States cannot afford

to disregard the history of uncient nations. Greece developed some of the finest standards of civilization and the most beautiful men and Daragraph which I have just read is politan or county council, the needs women, under a democratic govern-ment. The decay of Greece started in when the people, step by step, adopted an oligarchical government,

"Removal of responsibility to the

favored the commission form of government, but is a greater step from the commission form than the com-mission form was from preceding nunicipal governments.

NUGGET VENDOR **COLDLY RECEIVED** AT SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 28.—"P. T. Barnum was right in his famous saying," said Police Judge William J. Gannon this morning as he banished Jacob C. Christianson, "gold nugget salesman," from

Christianson was arrested by Police Officer J. L. Brown and hauled into police court on the complaint of a local merchant, who wan't to be fooled by no slick city

Christianson walked into the merchant's store and displayed an attractive looking gold nugget (?) "I just found this on the street," he said. "It looks good to me, I've got to sell it quick; it's yours for \$5-\$2-\$1-well then, fifty cents. Grab it before I change my

The merchant called Officer Brown. In court Christianson admitted buying the "nuggets" for \$3 a dozen. He was given an hour to leave

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Lodi Chosen Center Of Fruit Industry

LODI, Oct. 28 .- This city is to be the central headquarters of the entire valley for the operations of the T. H. Peppers Fruit company, an-pounces A L. Erb, local manager. will control the packing sheds at Manteca, Fresno, Hanford, Armona, Vahtoke, Sanger, Parliar, Modesto Atlanta, Myers, Lodi, Woodbridge, Curry, Stockton, Victor and Ampere. Lodi has been selected, it is anlounced, because the company believes it will be a monster fruit center within the next six years. The Peppers company will start the erection of a large packing shed here shortly. It has been operating in this district for several years. Not only fruit will be packed, it is claimed, but vegetables as well.

State Exhibitors to Meet in Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 28.—Secre-tary H. H. Main has returned from Los Angeles and reports that the State Exhibitors convention just closed in the southern city would meet in Santa Cruz next year. This will bring representatives from practically every county in the

ELEPHANTS CAUSE PANIC. AMIENS Oct. 28. — A herd of eleolcture company became frantic in a storm and ran amuck. They terrorized villages for twenty miles around before they were captured.

Vote Will Be on Division, Lakeview Clubs Informed

school and before the Lakeview all phases of the civic life could not Community club and the Lakeview have been selected. Harmony pre-Yomen's club Wednesday evening, vailed throughout all our delibera-W. H. Graham, one of the freeholdes, spoke in favor of the proposed that only on one or two occasions charter and Joseph R. Knowland was there anything but a unanimous

have repeatedly made statements." Knowland said, "and the gentleman BERKELEY. Oct. 28.—The pro- who spoke this evening has also not receive the unanimous vote of posed city and county government made the statement that at the first the board was the question of the alelection the question of a separate ternative, which question was also city and county of Oakland, which discussed very freely, publicly. students in a debate last night in only in the second election will the vision. question of a separate city and coun-

STATEMENT UNTRUE. "This statement is absolutely and positively untrue and 1 am satisfied that the gentlemen who made would not have done so had they read the sample ballot just being is-sued to the voters. I hold in my hand question of joining the other coma separate city and county of Oak-land. In other words the ballot so denced by the attached tabulation reads that they vote for a general of registered votes in Alameda consolidation and at the same time, in county:
case the general consolidation fails Total registration in county, 164,550 and it is conceded it will, they like- Total registration in Oakland, 102,170 wise place themselves on record for a separate city and county of Oakland.

SAMPLE BALLOT READ.

The speaker then read the followhat has always been in America. At and towns within the county of Alameda, together with the unincorporated territory within the said county, and form and establish a TY OF ALAMEDA, provided the been created in order to allow these charter hereinafter mentioned adopted over the entire county If a democracy is to remain Alameda, or as the CITY AND straight consolidation of the entire would have to be supplemented in strong it will remain strong through COUNTY OF OAKLAND if said county would be preferable, but it proportion to the man's dependent the continued interest of the people chatter be advised and the county would be preferable, but it

> that the charter itself is not considered at the first election. The

proof to the contrary." FIGURES KEPT DARK.

The speaker discussed the quesion of savings claimed and declared that the proponents of the charter had refused to produce the figures of the alleged savings. This is due to the fact, he sald, that the charter contains provisions for unlimited numbers of employees. He recited ministrative functions are centered ten sections of the charter showing in the manager. The passage of laws where there was unlimited latitude is entirely in the hands of the metrofor added employees and depart- politan council, likewise the approments.

"Give us both sides of the ledger," he repeated.

these savings can be made, the char-these savings can be made, the char-and the proper expenditure of public ter proponents have not put forward moneys. The position of city manthe figures. Their position is being ager is very largely analogous to that weakened daily. The real truth is of the chief engineer of a large cortinat a city and county of Oakland, and that is what the question is reand that is what the question is re"A radical change in the recall a whist party at the home of directions was made in that, in the Carey 1424 Barrett avenue yesterday for every taxbayer in the proposed case of a recall the question is the symples.

"As a member of the board of freeholders elected to assist in the comes vacant and subject to being development of a suitable charter. I am frank to say, a more evenly bal-

tions, and it was a very striking thing vote of the board in adopting or "The proposed charter advocates recommending some phase of the

charter as presented to the public. "The one basic problem that did not receive the unanimous vote of The

SOME FAVOR DIVISION.

There is a large element in the city of Oakland who favor and desire a city and county of Oakland. Were the alternative proposition not submitted, it is very possible that the one of these ballots as an exhibit desire on the part of the outlying in complete proof that not only will country district. Such a defeat. I the people of Oakland vote on the believe, would immediately be taken advantage of by the placing of a

Total registration outside . . . 61,380 great danger will be brought home that the Municipal Wood Yard has very forcibly to the outlying incorporated cities and they in a spirit of the association. ing from the sample ballot: very forcibly to the outlying incor-Shall the city of Oakland join porated cities and they in a spirit of with the other incorporated cities self preservation will vote for consolidation.

BOROUGH SYSTEM.

"One of the outstanding features as developed, provides for a borough system. Boroughs of Alameda, be communities to preserve their iden- man, who, he said, should be paid a of tity. Although it is admitted that a basic wage, which, it was pointed out. seemed impossible to overcome the political difficulties. Provision has married men they could be put to been made, however, for the relin- work at such tasks as improving the which charter has been filed in the any time by the electorate of a

office of the county clerk and duly borough.

published, said charter to take effect "Borough boards will participate published, said charter to take effect in accordance with the terms of section 221 thereof?"

"Borough boards will participate in the making up of the general budget and will fix the amount of any section 221 thereof?" taxes for any special benefit desired within a borough. The borough boards will recommend to the metroof their respective communities, which body in turn will pass the necessary ordinances which will be-

manager to administer. RECALL PROVISION.

"The legislative functions of the city and county are centered in the metropolitan council, while the adpriation of all public moneys. The manager, being directly subject to the metropolitan council, is charged a car to Milwaukee, and another with the carrying out of these laws car to Minneapolis.

for every taxpayer in the proposed case of a recall the question is simply evening. Those winning prizes yestely and county of Oakland."

GRAHAM'S SPEECH.

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EASTBAY'S PLANS FOR IDLE MEN ARE DISCUSSED

Suggestions Regarding Jobless Made by Manager of Wood Yard.

The unemployment situation as applied to Oakland, and recommenda-tions and proposed remedies from the ment follows:

"Mayor Davie says my statement lative department, and should be de"Mayor Davie says my statement lative department, and should be deis "absolutely false," that 93 per feated on that ground as well as for election on November 15 the quester, would result in county division.

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The Hoover conference in Washington on October 17, with regard to its application to local conditions was important recommendations made by the Association for Labor Legislation result would be that the proposed were also discussed by the speaker consolidation would be defeated from the point of view of the way through a lack of knowledge of this in which those recommendations might be applied to local needs. TWO CLASSES.

Among these recommendations were the organization and centralizamunities but also, if they vote 'yes' proposition for a city and county of tion of jobs under the jurisdiction of will place themselves on record for Oakland before the people, and the State Employment Office and the dividing of the unemployed into two classes, the non-resident casual or "floater" and the permanent resident with dependents.

Concerning the suggestion that the non-residents be cared for in some sort of barracks where work enough otal registration outside.... 61.380 is furnished to pay for their food "With the alternative proposition and lodging, Goodrich pointed outsides and lodging, Goodrich pointed outsides and lodging. These recommendations being made

on the basis of the national survey of 1920-1921, the speaker in outlining them touched upon specific recon mendations for Oakland. MARRIED MAN PROBLEM.

He suggested that in the case of quishment of the borough rights at municipal golf links and working on the stadium and on the Skyline boulevard. He mentioned also the possibility of co-operation between the city and the owners of land in the hills where work is to be done in emoving dead trees and the cutting

of fibre breaks. In connection with the recom mendations made by the American Association for Labor Legislation, the peaker stated that Berkeley had appointed a committee and was takng definite steps to apply the assoclation's recommendations to condi-

Sardine Shipments

To East Started SANTA CRUZ, Oct 29 Ship ments of sardines have been big this week, two carloads of canned fish of this kind being sent to Chicago,

LODGE ENTERTAINS RICHMOND, Oct. 28 .- The Fraternal Brotherhood entertained with consolation of the ladies; E Shafer; first; Mr. Osborne, second; Walter

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BY WHEELAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

James Cook, explorer, and the Cook who named the Sandwich slands, was born in 1728. Eliphalet Remington (1793) was the est manufacturer of rifles; Moses Ezekiel, sculptor (1844) won 2 Michael Beer prize; Birge Harrison (1854) was an artist hose work is marked by a love of evanescent effects. It was in 886 that the Statue of Liberty was dedicated.

HALLOWE'EN lvery shakes on a rickety

its in the helfry, owly in the warfs in the garden, shricks In the niradov-things lurking, menucing there.

e-e-eek! risly gnomes gambol ghoulishly gay, rosts clanking chains in the erpressess pluy,

ow-ee-00-00

itch fires are hissing, snukes in the stew, ronded things becken slugs on the devr. ow-ee-oo-oo

there's an owl with the face of asman! shape has its head on a gray frying pan. ed there in the shade of the

garden house wall fellow whose face has no fentures at all!

am gind there's a fire in the living room grate, that doors are all locked when the bour is late. we'll duck for the apples and turn on the lightstay close to the house on this Hallowe'en night.

JR WIRE TO BERKELEY Dear Sir-I'm just a poor

U. C. frosh taking 1A English with Prof. Lyman. The Read-er person who gives my composition the double O, writes nice long notes on them. No one in our house or in the neighborhood grocery can de-cipher his writing. Will you please favor me by speaking to him about it?

S. A. M.

FUTURIST POEM: "SOPHIE HARRIS"

ancient manuscrip......blt of Flame-Colah silk... A ole bottle of Gordon Gin.. A can of Condolence Dinnah-Bell ringing Vera Loud

FLORA PISCORUMS.

MOTHER WITCH'S REQUEST Old Mother Witch astride the broom Has asked the stars to grant

To ply her annual October Of making shrouds for the spook parade.
MRS. WM. W. IVES.

CONTENTMENT

IF PIPES COULD TALK The Radiator chortles With a rather pleasant rage; In my Meller Middle Age. MISSIS HARRIS.

MINUTE MOVIES

PART TWO THE REPRIMAND

By COHEELAN -

- SYMOPSIS OF PART I -BRADFORD VAN CHECK, A BANK PRESIDENT, LEARNS A HOUH , WOD SIN TAUF CLERK, HAS STOLEN 5000: HE THREATENS TO SEND HUGH TO JAIL WILESS HE EXPLANS WHATHE DID WITH THE MONEY.



GOLDIE DIGGERS, A VAMPING CHORUS GIRL WITH WHOM HUGH IS MADLY IN LOVE MISS BLANCHE

ROUGE



SHE'S AT THE WHERE'S THAT DAME PALACE "DAD, BUT PLAYING ? I'LL PLEASE DON'T BE TELL HER WHERE UNKIND TO HER IT WOULD BREAK HER HEART!



AFIER. THE MAINCE



MEANWHILE YOUNG VAN CHECK FEARING LEST HIS STERN PARENTS BITTER TONGUE WOUND THE LITTLE CHORUS GIRL, DECIDES TO GO TO THE THEATRE TO PROTECT HER



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









tears are damp, even frontiers.

agenda, like charity covers a multitude of sins.

light help some to dress speed cops like undertakers. idpatter: Anybody who isn't required to stand the gaff. h of the friction between nations is occasioned by fiction.

mace: Any part of the world in which you do not happen en Greek meets Greek there, is always an argument about the e merits of Venizelos and Constantine.

at Halstead always held that murder isn't news. It isn't in



Among the lisms that have cooled off considerably in the last year or two is patriotism.

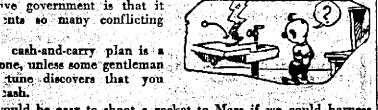
"No beer, no work," wasn't ery successiul as a protest, but it was an excellent prophecy. Some men keep their fortunes, and some take pen in hand to express their love for the vamp.

itching scalp causes hair to fall out, and an itching palm

id is auxiously warned that taxes have mounted steadily ever his became a free country.

a should be careful where they smoke. Burning cigarette discolor the tink to badly. chief weakness of a repre-

ve government is that it ents so many conflicting cash-and-carry plan is s



ould be easy to shoot a rocket to Mars if we could harness ergy now expended in shooting buil. seec, what was the American idea of humor before the writers

y stuff began to use bad grammar? at a peaceful old world this would be if all the stubborn and lous people were eliminated, leaving only us.

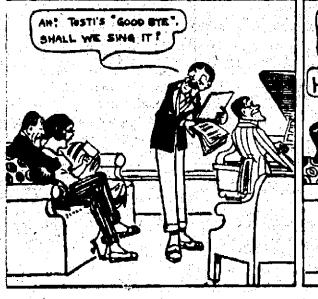
ce isn't talking much, and considering the great problems hands we are surprised that she is able to talk at all.

at Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins



PERCY Here's Your Hat. What's Your Hurry? By MacGILL







LEADER I E SAW WHO HAD THE MHOLE GRAND STAND CHEERING

LIFE It's pretty tough when a fellow has been practicing being DV a cheer leader all week-



Words May Be Cheap; But Not Always.

-BY MURPHY









_ AND THEN HASTONLY

THE CHEERING SECTION THE

ONE ROOTER SHOW UP IN

DAY OF STHE BIG & BAME

Tried and found guilty in three hours, M. J. Holt, charged with violation of the state medical practices act, will be sentenced Monday by Superibr Judge George Samuels. The jury returned a verdict in less than fifteen minutes.

Han alteen minutes.

Holt was charged with practicing hiropractic in the offices of J. E. hah Za Da, also a chiropractor, wile the latter was serving a fiftyday sentence in the Alameda county jail for the same offense of which Holt has been convicted. Deputy District Attorney Donald McClure prosecuted Holt.

Alleged Embezzlers 'Are Held in Omaha'

OMAHA, Oct. 28. — Charles O. Wohlberg and Jacob Masse, indicted by a special grand jury on a charge of siding and abetting an alleged emoezziement of \$100,000 from the Missouri Valley Cattle Loan Co, were held here today, pending efforts to obtain bond, following their return from Los Angeles, Calif Bond for the accused men was fixed at \$10,-000 each. A request that bond be lowered was refused by the State

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heaviest articles.

WORKERS' LIVES IMPERILED WHEN LIGHT POLE FALLS

The lives of several-workmen of the Great Western Power company were endangered and a pyrotechnic display visible for several blocks resulted yesterday afternoon when a large slectric light pole crashed to the ground at Nineteenth street, just south of the railroad tracks.

the railroad tracks.

The workmen were engaged in stringing a new wire between some heavy high tension cables, when the pole toppled As it fell, it carried several workmen and a large portion of the wiring system to the ground. The workmen were unhurt and sprang to their feet, seeking safety from the sputtering live wires.

The short circuit caused the sparks to increase and boits of

sparks to increase and boits of electric flame shot skyward. The accident interrupted service in the district for almost an hour, but a repair crew restored the lighting system to normal.

STRIKE FOR LESS WAGES.

ing driver to dim his lights is blamed by the driver of the wrecked car.

Miss Ruth Wortham, 54, a colored missionary of Alaska, whose home is in San Bernardino, Cal., and James H. Wilson, 62, a retired farmer of Salem, are dead.

Mrs. James H. Wilson is in the hospital here, suffering from a crushed chest, but is expected to recover

Joseph Rimicsek of Gervais, the driver of the wrecked car, and his brother, Raphael Riznicsek, escaped

Boy 12 Years Old Wins Thrift Prize

BERKELEY, Oct. 28—Robert Mills, 12 years old, pupil at the Columbus school, is the winner of the first prize in the Berkeley thrift contest, according to the awards of the thrift committee announced yesterday Walter Felthouse, 11, Long-tallow school, and Chouge Alexen 11. day Walter Felthouse, 11, Long-fellow school, and George Alcorn, 11, Washington school, were awarded second and third prizes respectively. second and third prizes respectively. The prizes will take the form of bank accounts of varying size, the committee on awards consisting of Mrs J Koughan, H W. Knoil and Herbert Jones Essays written by school children with thrift as the subject form the prize-winning medium.

State Sues Woman

For Inheritance Tax Florence E. Dean was made de fendant yesterday in a suit to re cover an inheritance tax alleged to be due the state from the estate of her mother, Mrs. Cora B Dean, a pioneer resident of Oakland. The suit was filed in the name of Ray J Riley controller of the state of California.

Riley, in his complaint, charge Mrs Dean, prior to her death, deeded about \$50,000 worth of real prop-erty to her daughter, and declared this action, taken two days before death, was with the intention of avoiding payment of the inheritance

Police Trap Three

Charles Horning, 803 Broadway, was arrested by Policemen E F Murphy and Wallace Canning for violating the dry law The two officers purchased a drink of liquor and gave the man marked money, they say

SALEM. Ore., Oct. 28.—Two are dead, one seriously injured and two escaped unhurt when an automobile left the pavement on Jefferson way, five miles south of Salem. early to-day and landed, bottom up, in Taylor creek. Failure of an approaching driver to dim his lights is blamed by the driver of the wrecked car.

Miss Ruth Wortham, 54, a colored Miss Chara Bailey, are hosts to two of the classes at Technical high school and the Latin class, under Miss Jean Tuttle and Miss Chara Bailey, are hosts to two of the classes at Technical high school and the Latin class, under Miss Jean Tuttle and Miss Chara Bailey, are hosts to two of the classes at Technical high school and the Latin class, under Miss Jean Tuttle and Miss Chara Bailey, are hosts to two of the classes at Technical high school and the Latin class, under Miss Jean Tuttle and Miss Chara Bailey, are hosts to two of the classes at Technical high school and the Latin class, under Miss Jean Tuttle and Miss Chara Bailey, are hosts to two of the classes at Technical high school and the Latin class, under Miss Jean Tuttle and Miss Chara Bailey, are hosts to two of the classes at Technical high school and the Latin class, under Miss Jean Tuttle and Miss Chara Bailey, are hosts to two of the classes.

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The science class at Technical high school and the Latin class.

Miss Jean Tuttle and Miss Chara Bailey, are hosts to two of the classes.

The arrangements committee at Harrison includes Florence Gray, Lucine Wortham, and the Latin class.

PRISONER NOW ARCHBISHOP.

PARIS, Oct. 28—Father Berre held prisoner by the Turks for many months during the war, has been appointed Archbishop of Bagdad. He is a member of the order of "Preaching Friars."

BANKER SUICIDE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 28—Closing of the Merchants' Bank of Augusta, a State institution, announced Wednesday night, was followed ioday by the suicide of W E Romeborough, vice-president and director.

Hallowe'en Party
Given by School

Every element of Harrison school, from kindergarten to mothers' club, is participating in a Hallowe'en party this afternoon, with all the old pastimes performed by the entire school personnel. These include bobbing for apples, reading fortunes in mirrors and all the rest of it.

cile Wohlfren and Everett Brillian-tine Miss Edna Yates, principal of the school, will be in general charge

Woman Disappears After Suicide Threat

The police have been asked to locate Mrs Olive Whiteside, 43 years old who disappeared last night following a quarrel with her husband, William Whiteside She threatened to end her life shortly before she lett home, according to a statement the husband made to the police. When last seen the woman work

STOCKTON, Oct 28 - Joseph

Hamilton Tam, a charter member of

San Francisco Lodge, No. 3, and of Stockton Lodge, No 218, B. P. O. E., passed away here at 1 30 o'clock this

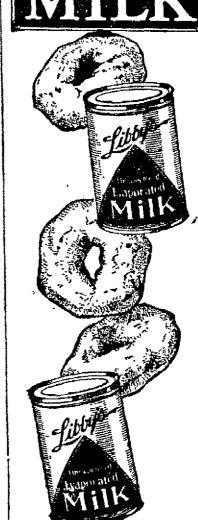
morning. Death came following a paralytic stroke suffered yesterday

afternoon Tam was a former city assessor and police judge of Stock-

ton He was admitted to the bar after studying law in the of-fice of the late J. C Campbell of the

firm of Campbell, Metson & Camp-

dark tailor-made suit and green tur-ban hat The couple resided at 919 East Fourteenth street The husband thinks his wife has gone to the home of her relatives in Fresno

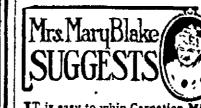


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the or in cold water.

When cost, open can and pour milk into chilled bowl placed in another bowl filled with cracaed ice. After milk has become thoroughly chilled, whip in regular way with ordinary egg bester for about five minutes.

retted above will give you a stiffer whip.
I will send you my complete course of Rome Cooking Lessons and a book of 100 melected recipus if you will write my care at the Caractiva Mith Products Co. of Cal., 45 Moid St., San Francisco, California.

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Coffee and Tea	Pineapple
5-lb can M. J. B \$1.80 5 5-lb. can M. J. B \$1.11 1-lb can M. J. B386 5-lb can Golden Gate. \$1.65 2½-lb can Golden Gate876 1-lb. can Golden Gate366	30c large cars Broken Slices. 20é 30c large cans Sliced Pineapple
can Geo Washington Coffee	Canned Vegetables 20c large cans Del Monte Pork and Beans

.00	
	15c cans Sugar Corn,
Cereals	2 cans
Cereais	20c Sweet Maine Corn 156
55c large pkg Wheat Flakes 28é	25c Del Monte Extra Pess 196
līcsm. pkg. Wheat Flakes. 14c	35c Del Monte Petit Pois 306
foc large pkg Quaker Oats. 35c	15 cans Lye Hominy, 2 for. 256
Posmali pkg. Quaker Oats. 176	15c cans Lye Hominy 10c
25c pkg. H. O. Oats18c	20c large cans Kraut
25c pkg. Kellogg's Bran20c	15c medium cans Kraut 96
15c pkg Kellogg's Corn Flakes12c	:
15c pkg. Poast Toasties 12c	Soaps — Cleansers
20c pkg Puffed Rice17¢	10 bars Crystal White496
Ibc plg. Puffed Wheat 13c	10 bars Fels Naptha794
35c pkg. Cream of Wheat .28c	4 bars Fels Naptha 324
25c pkg Grape Nuts 17¢	10 bars Babbitt's Soap 69¢
40c pkg Roman Meal 356	12 bars Creme Oil
20c pkg Shredded Wheat 14c	4 bars Creme Oil80¢
95c 10-lb. sack Graham	35c large pkg Borax Chips336
Flour	15c small pkg. Borax Chips. 116
40c sack White Corn Meal35c	10c cans Babbitt's Cleanser,
40c sack Yellow Corn Meal 35¢	2 cans

Sac 1-lb pkg Lipton's Tea 75c

Beans — Rice
lbs Fancy Navy Beans 30¢ lbs Fancy Navy Beans 30¢ lbs, Pink Beans 30¢ lbs Pink Beans 30¢ lba large Lima Beans 30¢ lbs. Blue Rose Rico 25¢

65c qt. can Mazola Oil......556

\$1.25 ½-gal. can Mazola....99¢

65c qt. can Wesson, Oil.,.. 58c

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Canned Fish

25c cans White Tuna Fish .20c

20c small cans Oysters.....15c

20c Shrimps, 2 cans for 35c

12% c large cans Pink Salmon10c

30c large cans Del Monte

20c large cans Kippered

20c large cans Red Salmon . 15c

121/2 c small cans Salmon....10c

Baking Powder	Syrup Molasses
1-lb can Calumet	40c 5-lb, can Dark Karo 346 75c 10-lb, can Dark Karo 656 45c 5-lb, can Red Karo 386
12-oz. can Royal 38¢	85c 10-lb, can Red Karo 706 30c small can Log Cabin 256 65c medium can Log Cabin 486 \$1,25 large can Log Cabin 956
Salad Oils	65c medium can Log Cabin. 486 \$1.25 large can Log Cabin. 956

35c pt. can Mazola Oil.. .. 296 35c large can Gold Brer

\$2.15 gallon can Mazola. \$1.89 25c qt. can Aunt Dinah. 18c

20c small can Gold Brer

New Nuts Large new soft shell Walnuts Large new soft shell Walnuts 3 lbs. \$1.00 35c large cans Tiny, extrasifted Peas, per can, only 25¢ 30c quality Brazil Nuts, ib .. 20e

Raisins

New soft shell Almonds, lb. 28c; 2 lbs......55c

Large pkgs. Seeded Raisins, 256 Large pags. Seedless Raisins. 20c

Fancy Eggs, 35c Large white Petaluma storage eggs, per dozen....85¢

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35c Sugar Cured Milk Hams, half or whole ham, ib.29e 35c Sweet Breakfast Bacon, half or whole side, pound 20a

Sc Leg Pork Roast, ib

Choice of Spring

	Lam	D	
35c Legs	of Lamb,	16	2
35c Loin	Lamb Che	ρία, lb	g
25c Shou	der Lamb	Chops	<u>,</u>
	ider of La		

Veal

ลูรัธ Loin Veal Roast, lb 🍱 30c Rump Vent Roast, lb 200 12c | 25c Shoulder Veal Roast, 19.15c 35c Loin Vent Chops, 18.1.. 25. 48c Round Vest Steak, 1b ... 25 150 Lamb Stew, 1b...... 56 20c Breast of Veal, 1b...... 16

Cash ame Carry

Alleged Bootleggers Mrs. Frances Smith, employed as cook in the Olympia cafe, 1751 TOASTED

Seventh atreet, was arrested last night on a charge of violating the national prohibition act. She is ac-cused of selling a drink of liquor to Policeman E. S. Faulkner.

"NO WORK; NO RENT."
LONDON, Oct 28 — The slogan of the Shoreditch Labor Party, 'No Work, No Rent,' is being adopted and put into effect by numerous organizations of workingmen. As a result landlords are combining to help relieve unemployment

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Tomate Ketchup	8 oz24c.		14 ez40c.
Cooked Spaghetti	10 oz .—15c.	16 oz.—22c.	30 oz.—38c.
Tomato Soup	10 oz15c.	16 oz20c.	30 oz38c.
Apple Butter	7 oz.=120c.	16 oz.—35c.	32 oz60c.
Propared Mustard	6 es.—14c.		
•	PRETS	QUARTS	NALF GALLONS
Vinegae	2 7c,	42c.	80e.

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New Prices for

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Ferdinand, Now in Bavaria, Asks Stamboulisky's Aid As

Funds Disappear.

SOFIA Oct 28 -Former King Perdinand of Bulgarta, now in Ba-

vailt has appealed for aid to the

Bulgarian premier, Stamboulisky, a

persecuted and kept in prison for

Unglish authorities have again at-tached an enormous sum of money he inherited from his ancestors and

deposited in English banks
This second attichment litigation
regarding the first having been won
by Feidmind was made under the
peace treaty of Neuilly which gives

England the right to seize all prop

eity of enemy stites during the war The English courts insist that Perdi

nand is vet a Bulgarian subject
The former kings request to
Stamboulisky asked that Bulgaria

by virtue of the same treaty should pay to him the money ictained by Ingland that amount to be deducted

DOG BITLS PLERISS

LONDON Oct 28—Lady Limerick was hidly bitten on the right arm by her pet dog. She refused to have the animal shot

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ál On Eggs $_{_{1~dozen}}^{\mathrm{ge~Hay-}}70c$

tte Seal 50c ze Cold 30c Cold gs, dozen 40c 98c

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10¢ or over delivered ıp Kessel 27 . 17½c Ib. Bacon 25c lb Hams. .. 30c lb.

ardines,

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Crisco! c 3 lbs...55c 6 lbs. \$1.00

VAY'S TEA el, ½ lb...34c ALMON, 10c NTE SLICED

AP, arge.... 12c7½c

arettes 10c ert Bags, 24 42½c oz. tin . \$1.10 ony Cigars...5c okies Stand n St. Entrance

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GEORGE HELMS, Alameda county detective; EARL WAR-REN, deputy district attorney of Alameda county, MAT-THEW BRADY, district attorney of San Francisco, and FRANK M. SH4Y, deputy district attorney of Alameda county (from left to right), who attended the anti-drug convention vesterday in San Francisco.

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Legs of Veal, lb.25c

Veal Stew, per lb. $12\frac{1}{2}$ c

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Legs of Lamb, lb.271/2c

PORK

lb. $17\frac{1}{2}$ c

Legs of Pork, lb.25c

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Hens, per lb.376

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Fancy extra select white

2-lb. square...

per dozen... ...

storage eggs—

Standard Rolled Roast,

Rolled Shoulder Roast.

Veal Shoulder Roast,

Lamb Shoulder Roast,

Pork Shoulder Roast,

SAN PRANCISCO Oct 28 - Cali- | Bail Warren and Frank M Shay, fornia cleared for action fully alert | deputy district attorneys and Police to the manifold cuils of the increas-Chief Vollmer of Berkeley ing narcotic traffic which like a giant octupus is stretching over the State into hotels dance halls and even into public schools was ready today to mage an organized and re-lentless war on the dope peddler and

The Narcotic Control Association of California, organized jesterday at the convention of 1000 persons held in the exposition auditorium, today began a State wide survey and in resultation of the dope situation preparing to take drastic steps to ex-terminate that evil. The following officers were elected to head the association in its fight against narotics President James A Johnson, warden of San Quentin prison, vice-president, Mrs Helen P Sanborn, president of the San Francisco board of education, secretary, Louis Zeh, secretary of the California State Board of Pharmac; and treasurer, Charles Goff, San Francisco police captain:

The plangof organization includes the appointment of suitable committees to carry out objects embodied in a resolution passed by the convenfithis association be and is hereby diithorized, empowered and directed o appoint a committee to memoral-ze the president of the United States the National Congress and the Department of State to cause such action to be taken as will result in such better underständing to the end that there shall be a universal cessation of the unlawful sale and dis-

ribution of nårcotic drugs" The Eastbay and Alameda county was largely represented at the convention by public officials, including George, Helms, county detective,

Sperry Cashier At Tacoma Arrested

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE TACOMA, Wash, Oct 28.—Frank Il Searle, 43, cashier of the Sperry Flour company here, was arrested at his home yesterday on a grand arceny warrant charging embezzlement of the company's funds esti-mated by officials at \$8000 He was released last night from the county jail on furnishing \$5000 cash bail.

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purchasing power of foreign money to have many times its present puralone can make presperity. This chasing power or there should be a must come through economic revast increase in its quantity.

To facilitate the use of money These are the conclusions of Dr. Oue gallon \$2.85 Truley C. Knowles, economist and president of the College of the Pacific at San Jose, on "The Present Financial Condition" as delivered to-day before the membership luncheon One pipt 40¢

Sound Finance Only Basis

Of Prosperity, Says Expert

War debts must be paid and trade and only 5 per cent by cash. Were restored. These two factors must be it not for this checking practice one stabilized, and a restoration of the readily sees that money would have

"To facilitate the use of money

"If the exports of each country to each country with which it does

business were equal to the imports

cannot be reached it is necessary that

nation to nation. Where this is not

equality of values are transferred.
"Before the war the United States

was a great debtor nation. Its public and private securities were held in

MONEY STOCK INCREASED.

With the progress of the war vast quantities of these securities were

transferred to the United States in

was as great but the capital was ex-

As the war became most de

The decline of European money values and the increase of American

indebtedness by the issuance of bonds and of paper money, so would the rate of exchange fall.

was prosperous. With the sudden coming of peace Europe, no longer

In addition to Dr. Knoles' talk, a

musical program was rendered by M. Anthony Linden, symphony flute soloist; Emmy Louis Linden, his wife, planiste, and the Fremont high school orchestra under the direction of A. C. Olker.

All preparations for the participa-

Armistice Day parade will he

ion of the Oakland public schools in

the Armistice Day parade will us made tomorrow morning in the office of the superintendent of schools by a special committee headed by Major William McCaughey, U.S. A., and including Major Francis Hunter, Howard Welty. Gienn Woods, E. W. Kottinger, Donald Rice, and Misses Ella O'Connell and Luiu Shelton.

Kottinger was the organizer of the school bond parade several years ago, when some 20,000 school chil-

ago, when some 20,000 school chil

ago, when some 20,000 school children marched past a given point in about a half-hour, making better time than an average army division, in spite of the fact that the school children had no previous training. The mooted question of how many teachers and children will paradecomes up before the committee, which will pick the marchers. Some objection was voiced at the board of education meeting against making children march for long distances, but the committee intends to pick the best marchers, it is said and

the best marchers, it is said, and let the rest act as spectators.

There will be eight school bands available for the Armistice Day narade, and each band will be apportioned to a certain part of the parade.

Lack of Interpreter

Because one of the complaining witnesses, Mrs. Cecelia Radcliffe, in the case of Joseph Lacey, attorney,

who is charged with passing a fictitious check could not speak good English the case was continued this

morning by Police Judge Herbert Wise until Menday afternoon in order to engage a Polish interpreter.

Lacey was arrested on the com-plaint of Joseph Radcliffe, who al-leges that the attorney gave him a check for \$400 which was returned.

by the bank marked not sufficient

funds.

Radoliffe claims that he gave
Lacey \$400 at the time of the arrest
The money he says was

of his son. The money he says was to be used to obtain ball. He also says that Lacey did not get his son the ball and when he demanded his money back he gave him the check.

As Liquor Vendors

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Al-

bert C Morrison, manager of Tochau Tayern, and V. E. Lardi, its cashier, were placed on trial today before

Federal Judge Dooling for main-

taining a nuisance and the posses aion and sale of liquor growing out of a sensational raid conducted last

Attorneys Bert Schlesinger and

Dance in Maple Hall

Company C. 159th infantry, Call-fornia National Guard, will hold a Hallowe'en dance and entertainment

and Webster streets. More than 75

members of the organization, their friends and relatives are expected to

Tonight's affair will be the first social meeting of the members since their feturn from Yosemite, where they were in training.

Attorneys Bert Schlesinger and Thomas Lennon fatled to convince the court that the case should be dismissed by reason of a faulty scarcit warrant. The two waiters in the place have already pleaded guilty, but have not been sentenced.

Infantrymen Will

Cafe Men on Trial

Trial Is Halted by

America, producing at top speed under non-economic conditions, selling to Burope in extremity of war.

dispersed in America, hence

from that country, the problem of finance would be a simple one of bookkeeping, but as that equality "Money has intrinsic face and purchasing values," Dr. Knoles said, "and those values do not always gree. The dollar of 1919 would not have the purchasing power of the foliar of 1913. This was due to many advisable or possible an exchange system must be devised whereby

TIVE KINDS IN U. S. "In addition to our coin money in merica, we havve five general kinds of paper money, no two having the same foundation. Yet does the averave business man examine the notes which come into his possession to

determine their character? "Treasury notes are simply prom-ises on the part of the government to pay at some future time not stated, coin to redeem the note. There is nothing back of these notes save confidence in the government. "Norional Rank notes are backed by government, stare, municipal and creased, school bonds since 1900, while gold and sliver certificates are simply structive the foreign nations were used to save wear and tear on sold forced to borrow and the United and sliver, for by law there must States became the banker to the be coin or bullion in the treasury of extent of over ten billion dollars

he United States to redeem these most of which was spent for Amer. Must of as are quite familiar with "Alpsi of de are quite inminar with the Federal Reserve noise, which, as a part of the Federal Reserve System make our coinage elastic and safeguard the nation against panic.

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"A high national official, an aumoney values were due to three general causes:

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STANFORD SPIRIT' IS TO BE FIGURED IN DOPING AGGIES' GAME

pach Van Gent Has Built Up Good Looking Team From Aggregation of Green Material.

With the exception of a few students, who ventured to make the g trip to Portland, California's boosters have to be content with owing the details of play in the north tomorrow by any one of This will be the Cardinal's first Conany special services that will carry the news over the wire. Cali- ference game of the season, and it is nia Field will be practically deserted tomorrow, for although the committee if the booked to play its und with Coach Hunt's Berkeley High gridders, the sporting ent of the day takes place down the peninsula, where Stanford ertains the Oregon Aggies in the first conference game of the sl son for the Cardinal. Those who have been so busy following Golden Bear in all games to date will avail themselves of this ellent opportunity to pass judgment on the men of Coach Van who will oppose the Bears in the new Stanford stadium

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sent Steers and the Lemon Vellow home on the short end of the score. Will it happen to the Aggies tomorrow?

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PARIS, Oct. 28 .- William Duke and Guy Garner, American trainer and jockey respectively for the stable which Aga Khan, an Indian prince, is which Aga Khan, an Indian prince, is getting together for 1922, will receive the largest salaries ever paid on the French turf.

Duke, formerly trainer for the W. K. Vanderbilt string, is said to have signed a contract with the prince calling for a guarantee of 500,000 francs with a percentage of 20 percent of the stake winnings. Garner's retainer is made up in dollars, and is said to top the amount paid by Vanderbilt to Frankie O'Nell, St. Louis, who up to this year was reputed to be the highest paid jockey on the continent.

Point Scoring Held Responsible For the Defeat of Frenchmen

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, Oct. 28.—The French team's defeat in the last dual track meet of England and France was due to a new point scoring system proposed by the French Athletic Federation. The Bnglish players accepted the system after a debate and defeated France 123 to 118.

The method used was seven points for firsts five for second four for

for firsts, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth. The English suggested five points for first, three for second and one for third. Had the Prench accepted this idea they would have won 50 to 49,

HIGH SCHOOL

Newt Davis, former manager and star backfield man of the Tech Football team, was appointed captain of the varsity to succeed Bennie Holmes, who was barred on account of the nine-term rule. Besides being a star on the football squad, Davis was a regular guard on last season's basketoail team. The new captain has appointed Johnny Edwards manager,

At the last few football games there were many college athletes and coaches on hand to size up the coming varsity material. Bill Cowes of Tech, and Joe Prelli of Fremont, seem to be the best gridders developed so far this season.

From the looks of the Berkeley High School team in practice and in recent games, there seems no reason why they should not annex the championship of the state. About three weeks ago they defeated the Fremont High squad by a score of \$5 to \$\tilde{\ell}\$, and Fremont is conceded as the strongest team in the Oxland Athletic League. Berkeley is doped to breat Alameds in the A. C. A. L. as the Enciled City bunch has not also the much in their pre-section states.

PENN STATE MEETS GEORGIA TECH TEAM AT POLO GROUNDS

Middle West Interest Centers in Big Clash at At Chicago Between Stagg and Colorado.

By JACK VEIOCK,

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .-- A Nittany lion from the wilds of Pennsylvania came prowling into New York today.

About the same time a golden tornado from 'way down in Georgia swept into the big town, bent on blowing the leonine intruder off

The Nittany lion is Penn State's great football team; the tornado is the gridiron machine of Georgia Tech. The two are scheduled to clash at the Polo Grounds tomorrow afternoon and the game promises to be one of the greatest of the current season. The rival squads arrived on special trains accompanied by coaches, trainers and root-This afternoon they were scheduled to hold signal drills in the big Brush stadium after which the rival pigskin chasers were to be bundled off to their hotels to rest up for the battle.

At Stanford;

Hold Practice

game held the attention of the public; today and interest is so keen that Aggies Arrive Old George W. Consensus, authority, opines that the game will be

Chicago Team Is One They Are Watching.

Games Tomorrow Mean Much to Opposing Teams

Champioship hopes of several foot-pall teams in the Pacific Coast Con-erence will depend a great deal upon omorrow's games, in which the Uni-Fees For Training
And Riding Horses

Last Saturday: California defeated the University of Oregon and the Aggles beat the University of Washington in the first of the Conference clashes.

As a result of Saturday's games the Conference standings are:

California Oregon Aggies Washington

Washington State 3.0 0

Playing Washington State tomorrow, California will meet, it is believed, the hardest opposition in the Conference this season. If California and the Aggies both win, and their supporters believe they will, they will remain tied for first place. Some observers believe these two teams, which do not meet this year, will remain on even terms in the Conference standing throughout the season.



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Bears, Cougars Quartered at Battle Ground

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Three to One Odds Quoted On Harvard Eleven

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.today that Harvard whips Centre, the amount of money wagered was far from indicating the intense in-terest being taken in Saturday's

. The Centre faction is unanimous in declaring the Crimson will be punished for its victory of last year. Harvard supporters reply that Saturday's game will be just a bit of practice for the Princeton and Yale

Jim Smith Appointed Berkeley Professional

Still Trying to Prove It Was a Prize Fight

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DURANT MOTORS BASEBALL GROUNDS WILL BE DEDICATED SUNDAY WITH TWO BALL GAMES

CLIFF DURANT MAY BE ON JOB TO TWIRL THE FIRST BALL OVER PAN

And If He Is Not, Then Fred Krumb Will Step In and Serve As a Relief Pitcher.

By EDDIE MURPHY

The Little Joe, Bushers of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter
League are putting on a lot of class these days. They already have
the finest set of ball parks that any bush league in the country can
boast' of, including the Pacific Coast League Park, loaned by the
Oakland baseball club. And tomorrow afternoon work on the new
Durant Field, at Fifty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth streets will
be completed and the first game out there will be played Sunday
morning when the Lee Bertillion Hatters in the Class "B" League
will meet the Glen Athletic Club. The teams are tied for first
place in the Eastern division, so the game should be worth going a
long way to see. But the big contest of the day will take place in
the afternoon at 2,15 when the Durant Motors, managed by Ed the afternoon at 2:15 when the Durant Motors, managed by Ed Vitt, will take possession of their new baseball home, and tangle with the Lee Bertillion Hatters in the Class "A" League. The Durants have met with two defeats in the first three games, but defeats do not always tell the class of a team, and the Durants must be counted in the pennant fight.

Durant Baseball Field will be one of the best in the bushes." said "Pop" Williams, the old gent who cared for the diamond at the Ozkland Coast League Park for many seasons, and who last spring went to Myriledale and supervised the work of turning a hilly lot into a first-class diamond for the Ozks to train on. P. C. L. Ground Keeper Is

Fixing Up Durant Feild. up the bases, fixing the backstop and making preparations to have the infield and outfield fixed so the best field and outfield fixed so the best leaguer in the country would not fear to 50 out on them. If Pop handle the job as he did those at the Oakland Coast League park and at Myrtledale, the bushers will have no wilbl for a boot. Of course, the more rain the diamond can get for the next couple of weeks the better, especially after the plowing and raking it has received in the past ten days.

Work will also have to be rushed on the clubhouse, which is located at the end of right field.

Plans for a grand opening and dedication are being outlined, and

Dempsey and Gibbons Meet On Labor Day

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Assur-Labor Day was made today when Frank McCormick local boxing promoter, raised his guarantee on the fight. Dempsey will receive as

ling.
Of the county's spear throwers,
William Damon of Riverbank thus far
claims the largest fish speared. He
landed a 32-pound dog salmon.

STADIUM FOR MODESTO. MODESTO, Oct. 23.—Plans to build n athletic field for the students of fodesto High School are rapidly ma-

it is possible that Cliff Durant will be on the job to witness his Motor Boys in their game with the Lee Bertillions in the afternoon. Fred L. Krumb will be on the job, and will pitch the first ball, provided that Durant. does not show up. George T. Hans, chairman of The TRIBUNE League Advisory Board, will probably be out there to receive the first pitch. Fred Krumb has said that George may not want to show up for fear that he will not be able to hold his speed burner. Fred was out of town for the opening games of the season, but since his return he has been a busy man on Sunday and manages to take in one ur two games a day. Last Sunday he was at Allendale and the Sunday before at Melrosc.

I Modesto High Schot turing under the Progressive Club.

Marry Arlett, at Harry Arlett, at Clube Eorba, at A Clube Eorba, at M. Trev Smith, at C. Jack Zimmerman playground.

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Ed. Coffey, at Fru Harry Arlett, at Durant field.
Harry Miller, at Washington park.
Clyde Borba, at Alberger field.
Eddie Ryan, at Melrose.
Trev Smith, at Coast League park.
Jack Zimmerman, at San Pablo

Jack Zimmerman, at San Pablo playground. CLASS B LEAGUE, Schuster at Hayward (two games, Starting 12 m. Hobenschild, at Chevrolet park, 11 . m. Jack Claresey, at Hawthorne play-

Ed Coffey, at Fruitvale depot, 10:30 Ingleside Record

||National Stars Of Court Will Play Tomorrow

Tennis Experts Will Be Seen At Berkeley Tennis Club Courts.

time until this summer, when she staged a sensational comeback, even though she was defeated by Mrs. Mallory in the finals for the right to contest Suzanne Lenglen when the French titleholder invaded the United States.

Little Miss Helen Wills, the Berkeley schoolgirl, who astounded the East this summer and acquired the right to the national girl's title, will oppose Mrs. Bundy in the first match of the tournament. The junior champion has a style of play similar to that of men players, but unusual to a woman. Her forehand drive is long and powerful, while her serve is tast and carries with it a long high bound that is extremely elusive to the receiver. The complete program for the tour The complete program for the tournament is as follows:
Saturday—2:00, Helen Wills vs. May Sutton Bundy; 3:00, "Johnny" Strachan vs. "Ro" Roberts; 4:00, Helen Wills and Helen Baker vs. Anna and Luck McCune.
Sunday—1:30, "Phil" Neer vs. "Wally" Bates; 2:30, "Bill" Johnston vs. Willis Davis; 3:30, Bob and Howard Kinsey vs. "Johnny" Strachan.

Beaten by Neville

Jack Neville, local golfer, set a new record for the Ingleside course the other day when he made the round in 69, two under par. Tribune Mail Box

There is a telegram in the sport-ing department for Oakland Frankie Burns, lightweight boxer.

FOOTBALL NEWS

The All Army team from Camp Lewis, Washington, has been in San Francisco at the Presidio for the past two days and are working out daily in preparation for their game with the Olympic Club, next Sunday, at Ewing Field. The Camp Lewis eleven comes to these parts with a reputation, having trimmed Gonzaga College, in the North, by a score of 10-7.

Assistant Coach Nibs Price left for Los Angeles last night, where he is to scout the Southern California-Pomona game for the Bears. Price originally came from the South, and will be right at home among the foes in Los Angeles.

The Olympic Club is in a sorry plight for football players at present writing. Jimmy Needtes is still out of the game on injuries, and All Williams is another backtield star not in shape for the game Sunday. The veteran, Ken Eastman, is playing a fine game of football this year, and will probably start at one of the halfback iobs.

California's drive for her Memorial Stadium is nearing completion.

California's drive for her Memorial Stadium is nearing completion. At present more than \$500.00 of the desired million has been subscribed, and with the date of the Big Game but three weeks away, the public will have in the remaining

The Alameda West End Merchants having successfully disposed of the hard hitting Florio & Figone Hardware team by handing them a 5 to 0 shut-out last Sunday at Washington Park, now feel they are able to sall through the season with a clean record in the win column, and are already negotiating for a flaspole from which to display The TRIBUNE poinant. As the time is getting short in which to sign new players, Manager George Hagy is very well satisfied with his present lineup and is not worrying about new talent, providing injuries do not become too frequent among his players. In the three games played, two of his stars have been erlipided, but he is axtremely fortunate in having such expable utility men to fill in when the second game "Pick" Bennet, the second game "Pick" Bennet, the second game "Pick" Bennet, the stendin in his elbow and was forced the founding fint shape and "Pick" should be able to resume his some drive. George Donald, the fast centerfielder, and Too Resume, his some drive. George Donald, the fast centerfielder, and Too Resume; his some drive. George Donald, the fast centerfielder, and Too Resume; played account of himself in last sounday with a reproduct the fast centerfielder, and Too Kanley having a to estart sounday with a send a product so the fast centerfielder, and Too Resume; played account of himself in last sounday with a clean to the fast centerfielder, and Too Resume; played account of himself in last sounday with a select sounday with a last sunday with a clean the fourth lining last Sunday with a reproduct to go one game.

The American Legion Poat Na. 5 in the Class B Legion club, is doing swenched knees, and the previous Sunday when he played second to retire the his effect on the fast centerfielder, and Too Resume; live a content in last sounday with a second game with his preventing in for Bennet, the best was a good account of himself in last sounday with a clean the fourth his second game. The fourth his first sunday with a second game with his preventing the fast centerfield

to go to the hospital for an opera- Babe Ruth class last Sur tion, but the injured member is now hit one over the left field fence, which

will begin to grab up the remaining scrip books in a hurry. Washington at 13th, Oakland San Francisco Berkeley Fresno We asked our —and Overcoat Buyer: "What's the here keynote in Overcoats for Fall they and Winter?" are! He replied: "The big, warm, belted fellows!" a magnif icent stock of 'em, at

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entinued From Yesterday.) FAMILIAR TAUNTS.

might as well give up first "he said at last. "If you he sald at last. I'm going around knowing nere's someting festering in ticle you call your conscience much mistaken. For, of that's the trouble. I know That Puritan ingrowing conof yours is having a spasm

ntuition seemed to me almost y, for I had tried to give no of the feeling which he had out so unerringly. I had just an unpleasant quarrel with d had no desire to risk an-But the sneer in his voice ttered the old familiar taunt ing my Puritan conscience e an edge to mine as I re-

ou must have it, I don't think honorable or businesslike off patched-up walls in the almost freshly decorated the those people hought."

thrust his hands deep into ckets, a trick of his when asperated, and glared at me. !, I'll be cussed!" he ejacuter a long stare in which gerly registered unbounded ent as well as gathering "So you think I'm about to on a skin game, do you? pinion you've got of me, you? Suppose you tell me it you'd do in the way of rethis dining room if you were things. Come on, let's have efit of that wonderful busid of yours!

lockery of his eyes was in-by the cutting sneer in his It slashed straight through good resolutions I had made thing rouse my temper. were 'running things,' as you teously express it," I said

would call in the decorator the room and have him do xactly as it was before." isband stared at me as if he ng me for the first time. neve you would," he said at

to himself. "I'll be blessed t believe you'd be just that e him no answer. My heart turned abruptly away from walked toward the kitchen.

rode after me, put a com-nand on my shoulder and e so that I faced him. here," he said with the atrition which often follows moods, "I suppose I was gh just now, but you can't

Dicky began oracularly, "I she's the kind that's going a howl anyway on general And with that sort of ie more you do for 'em the suspect your motive. They in't understand anyone try

honorable in business. ally repressed the desire to that other people's printhe lowering of our own

as if I approved every word ittering. he went on, "that woman has the general scheme of in firmly fixed in her mind. it over and she'll wonder ince, figure out some fraud ning. While I'll wager that I can fix it up so she'll ow the difference. Besides,

those old fellows who did: ou want me to be frank?"

took his head in his hands in to pace up and down the

he exclaimed. "That's straw! When people ask ou want them to be frank tay yes good night! - You the last plugged nickelna that you'll get an carryl ament poppycock.

ontinued Tomorrow.)



trouble. And, sad to tell, it was the two was in.

Whether the old sabbit gentleman that each two much of Cally Bunts seemed whether had eaten too much of Cally Bunts seemed whether had eaten too much of Cally Bunts seemed whether had eaten too much of Cally Bunts seemed whether had eaten too much of Cally Bunts seemed whether had eaten too much of Cally Bunts seemed with your had a hard job to the sabbit was suddenly selzed with ferrible you?

New Garb Under Comedy Censorship

So insistent have the censors become that the girls in the comedies don concealing apparel that Al Christie has given orders that his girls don something like this. The old and the new are contrasted.



w ridiculous your propositions will be seen and fif
Now just listen to me while little rabbit girl, were going through which Nurse Jane gave him, did no good.

In couldn't resist smiling was taking her to the ten and fif
But when she tried to: the I couldn't resist smiling was taking her to the ten and fif Bunty. But when she tried to the

> Don, look, uncle wiggily, there's a Baby Bunty brown bag hanging on one of the And I wouldn't let you go off in them to African jungles were but my follypep in the bag to the woods at right even to get me a are now. They have but my follypep in the bag is a hornet's nest, "stand it until morning."
>
> A THRILLING ADV put my follypop in t

poke Mr. Longears Once before Baby Bunty thought she saw a bag hanging in the woods, but when she poked it some hornets of a sudden there was a fluttering of gle to help her father shoot, but flew out and stung her before she had wings, and along flew the bat. The of course, she didn't shoot because new, out and stung her before she had wings, and along flew the bat. The a chance to tell them she didn't night bird learned what the trouble mean any barm.

Baby Bunty told Uncle Wiggily. hornet's nest is made of stuff that looks like gray paper. This is

what Baby Bunty had seen Mr. Long- stopped by medicine. And "That isn't a brown bag, handing flew away on his velvety wings.

Bunty."

Bunty." "What's a hight bird?" asked the little rabbit girigi "Do you mean a are so busy at this season lightning bug or a mosquito?"

can't get them to look at "Limean a bati", went fon Uncle
o't you see?"

Wiggliy "Not many birds fly at isn't exactly a bird, for he has no

feathers."
"Oh, he's a mouse!" exclaimed Baby Bunty, as she drew nearer the strange creature, who was hanging upside down by means of hooked claws on the ends-of his folded wings. was sound ableap, too or at any rate, he had his eyes closed, and didn't open them when Uncle Wiggily and Baby Bunty talked.
"No, a battisn't exactly a mouse

Why does he want to sleep in the lay time?" inquired Bunty. "I hould think he'd want to play in the lay time and sleep at night." "It is the nature of bats to sleep in he day time and fly about at night ratching bugs that would bite little whole girls, explained Uncle Wig-gily. "Bats can see in the dark even" efter than lowls. Come away and et the night bird sleep."

Thank you for not bothering me, note Wiggily," said the sleepy voice tithe bat. And then the strange which was half bird and half nouse, folded its skinny wings, with out any feathers, closer around himself and kept on sleeping "When I come back I'll give the bat night, bird some of my lollypop, if he 's awake said Bunty." But when she and Uncle Wiggliy

hopped through the woods again the but was still asleep. Baby Bunty put piece of her follypop on the limn District the strange erroture and left him there is peace and quiet. TWHI he wakerup in the night and Ty around?" asked the little rabbit

Tes," he'll fly like the night bird he is," said Mr. Longears. That night in the Rellow stump bungalow, where Baby Bunty was visiting for a few days, there was trouble. And, sad to tell, it was lined with the same of the same

Thim. But underneath the still the remembrance of an of a sudden, as Baby Bunty couldn't talk to Dr. Possum to tell him to come.

They could not be rubbed branches of which make a sort of a dark cave, the small rabbit girl woods at night to get him," said sion. Their woods at night to get him," said sion. Their woods at night to get him," said

But he grew worse and worse, and needed Dr. Fossum very much Nurse Jane didn't know what to do, but, all

chance to tell committee and the chance to the committee and the c bat, to Dr. Possum's house, soon "L'Il take a look." said the bunny bringing him to Uncle Wiggily, and genteman, and when the peered at in a little while the bunny's pain was

& SMILES IN



Old Cook-Well, Mary, what do you think of the people in our

though he has the form of one, with New Maid—They're a murdering the wings of a bird," went on the lot, to be sure! I jes heard the bundy gentleman. "I think we can best, call him a night bird. Come old master in the parlor as soon of the come best, call him a night bird. tway. Baby Bunty, and let the bat as the boss comes home!

THE FISH HOOK-WORM.



First Fish-What was the caus of your brother's death? Second Fish-Alas, he perished from the hook-worm!



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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.



Prize story by Patricia Canty, 494 Boulevard way, Oakland, 9 years. ADVENTURE.

Once upon a time there lived a there was a great scurrying about little girl, her name was Helen. She lived with her father and mother. They were very poor. Their names were Mr. and Mrs. Forest and little Helen Forest.

Helen Forest.

ark; cave the small rabbit girl woods at night to get him," said rich and lived in a wonderful manning of the Nurse Jane. "I'd be afraid even with sion. Their worst enemy, Mr. Kallook, Uncle Wiggliy, there's a Baby Bunty."

Oh, look, Uncle Wiggliy, there's a Baby Bunty."

igo, stole all their money and sent them to African jungles, where they mad he handed the savage a note mbase Wescould take that bags to the woods at night even to get me a are now. They have been living in which read as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Forest: Do not be

A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

One day Helen went into the junshe was only 9 years old. Mr. Forest made her a bamboo bow and twelv arrows and a bamboo hiking pole. Helen went a little bit behind her father. Then Mr. Forest gradually went farther away from Helen because she was picking flowers. Forest, thinking Helen was right beaind him, went deeper into the jun-

Poor little Helen looked up to show her daddy her pretty flowers. Then she saw that he was gone. "Oh, dear," whined Helen, "dad must have thought I was right be-hind and went way off. What shall

do now? The next moment she heard the growl of a lion. She looked down and it was at her feet, At first she was scared out of her wits. But saw a huge thern in his foot. Helen had a very kind heart, so she took the thorn out of the lion's foot and before her father gave her a first they would take a walk alone. lion's foot and bound it up. The lion waited patiently all the while. In the meantime her father was America, rich and happy.

New Maid—They're a murdering talking to her, but receiving no answer turned around in alarm. Seeing ventures after that, Helen was not there he retraced his steps back. He found Helen pat-

> Pretty soon she looked up and fixed a lion's foot and he likes me very much!".
> "You are a good girl, Helen, dear,

but you must not linger behind any ore," said her father.
"But daddy, I didn't mean it. was picking flowers and I was going to show them to you when I saw you were gone. Then I heard the a lion and I saw this one at my feet. I was frightened at first, but then I saw he was hurt so I fixed him up and here he is," and she pointed to the lion.

THE NATIVES.

While they were talking they heard the warhoop of natives. They had a great battle. Of course and Helen prisoners. The natives Forest and Helen. Then they proceded to the them up, hands feet, and then tied them to a tree and chopped some kindling wood. Pretty soon they started a fire under the trees which they were tied to. Were they killed? Read next chapter.

AN ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

In a minute the earth gave was themselves in a great chief's burial ground and his daughter's, too. They looked around and saw all the chief's iewels and clother. Helen put on Then they climbed out of the burief pour into the salad grounds in these garments. Then with stuffed eliver.

In their early life they were very who was dressed like the chief, said ich and lived in a wonderful mannote to a white lady in a log hut. "Dear Mrs. Forest: Do not be

worried. Helen and I are safe at When I get home I will tell you about it. Your loving HUSBAND. Mrs. Forest was a very good wo-

man, but was easily frightened. Pretty soon she heard a knock at the door. She looked out of the window and saw the savage. Then she screamed and then fainted. The native rushed in and sprinkled some water on her. Then she slowly opened her eyes and saw the native and meekly asked, "What do you, He answered, 'I have brought you a note."

She read it and was glad that Mr Forest was alive. Then she said, "Thank you, very much." Then the savage went his way. On the way back he met a lion. He sent his spear into his body and the lion ran away and died.

So the savage didn't have any spear. Pretty soon a tiger contronted him and he did not have any then she saw he was in pain. She spear then. They had a big fight, saw a huge thorn in his foot. Helen The tiger won. The poor savage's body was found the next day. Then Helen and her father said

aid box and her lunch, so she took they walked down Lost Path to their out of her canvas bag her first aid own house in the chief's and his box and put some medicine on the daughter's jewels, too. Now they The were very rich.

The next day they sailed for Then they had many more adventures after that, too. But they lived happily ever after.

him and said, "Oh, daddy, I Household a lion's foot and he likes me

BAKED BEAN SALAD.

Take two cupfuls of baked beans and add to them a quarter of a cupful of good catsup, pepper, salt and Texas women. Add a cupful of minced celery and a chopped red pepper, seed cone country are having a successful cam-removed. Sprinkle in two table- paign in the efforts to raise \$100,000 spoonfuls of chopped or cut chives, and serve on deep lettuce leaves. If liked, two slices of salt pork finely diced and fried a delicate brown may be added to the other ingre dients. Serve toasted brown bread fingers with this salad.

:VEAL SALAD.

Chop enough cold shoulder or loin if veal to make two full cupfuls. Add to the meat a grated onion, a finely diced cucumber, seeds removed, chopped red pepper, seeds removed. a cupful of chopped celery, and half teaspoonful of dried and powdered Wipe the salad bowl with a mint. cut bud of garlic, then line it with washed fresh beet leaves. Add four tablespoonfuls of French dressing penner and salt to the Salad, then fold in enough mayonnaise to moisten properly. Add the juice of an onion, a saltspoonful of made the chief's daughters' clothes and mustard, and a chopped sweet her father put on the chief's clothes, pickle to the dressing. Mix, there Mix. then pour into the salad bowl and guesish

Skimming over the morning pa-pers as I lingered at the breakfast

table, these words struck my eyes. Some one is asking for a neigh-bor and he thinks he can get one by dvertising. thought. But at the same moment realized that the wanted neighbor was only some one to buy the next lot to an advertiser. A clever way in which to get attention, wasn't it?

Just the right kind of a neigh-bor, we all want -but we know we can't get the ideal neighbor for our home by advertising. A way to sell land, it may well be. But

to discover a real neighbor with all true traits neighborliness, we have to live, and to so live that we can find what we

MANY GOOD NEIGHBORS. Neighbors of the right kind are like friends, "Found," wrote Queen Elizabeth, "in days of prosperity and proved by adversity." Who has not discovered friendly

with has not discovered friendly neighbors he never dreamed he had when the waters of trouble rolled over his head? While the rays went smoothly by and the heart was light, there was little to make us feel the want of others to help us along-but when sorrow came, who can tell what was the comfort and supporting power of some neighbor who knew exactly how to apply balm to the desperate wounds that hurt is. Do you not remember she who

slipped into the house by the side door when the world turned black before your eyes, and how she brought to you unassumingly and gently, perhaps a cup of tea or some little gift, simple and thoughtful, with never a word of your trouble, maybe, but a look which said:
"I understand."

Who but your neighbor can fitly sympathize with you when some good fortune comes—some joyful event which you must share to fully taste its delight? The neighbor is a gift of God in sorrow and in joy such a neighbor as I am thinking of.

City neighbors are not so certain
to be in evidence as are those of
small towns and the open country.
But even in crowded New York the spirit of neighborliness lives and flourishes. The self-centered dwelf-er in apartment house or flat notes the sign of grief on her neighbor's door and she does not often fail t show her sympathy in some unob-trusive way, even when there has been no speaking acquaintance with the stricken ones before their trou-

"Never can I forget my neighbors in the apartment above," said woman in great grief just a day. "I never even saw any of two ago. "I never even saw any of the family before, but we had sickness here and were unable to find the bor woman came in the night and stayed with me until the nurse arrived. How she helped me in my confusion and distress, words can-The neighbor seemed to know when she was needed, when we could exist without her. She was always ready for any crisis, and when at last the hour of deepest need came, she was here apartment was open to our family or our friends, for our place was too small for many to stay, when all needs of violent illness were taken into account. Never tell me that the city is heartless!"

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR.

It was a comfort to hear the tes timony of one who had been through the trial of sickness and death of her child, while she was still a stranger in the great city. It renews faith in the goodness of human nature, doesn't it? And be-lief in the old and well worn theory that wherever human beings gather there is certain to be found the kindness and sympathey we all so much need in the various trials

which come to us sometimes.

Too easily we allow ourselves to become hardened or skeptical of the goodness of the world. When trou-ble comes, we learn. We receive, and we give, when we are made of the right stuff, in the true spirit of the neighbor.

About WOMEN

Pone Benedict recently gave a pr vate audience to Miss Katherine Welsh, honorary president of the Alliance of Catholic Women. The Texas legislature recently

made an appropriation for the erec-tion of a monument to the memory of Synthia Ann Park as a tribute to the suffering endured by the pioneer Several well-known women in this

which will be used for the purpose of providing Mme. Currie, radium

expert, with an income as long as she lives. Miss Alice Lee, secretary to the president of China, is now in this country on a visit. She has the distinction of being the first woman secretary to the Chinese president,

There have been more women at the gamblers' tables at Monte Carlo during the present season than ever The women often do know when they wind or lose, but that does not deter them from risking their money and enjoying the excitement.

and in fact to the president of any

republic.

Supreme Court Justice Edward R Pinch of New York has ruled that hereafter married applicants for naturalization must be accompanied by their wives, who must hold the Stars and Stripes with their hus bands when the oath of allegiance to the United States is administrate.



Listen, World

Once upon a time Mr. Kipling wrote a refreshing impolite and somewhat vulgar poem called "The Mary Gloster." In it, along with much other rude wisdom, occurs this statement, uttered by the dy-ing ship owner and inventor: They copied all they could follow but they couldn't copy my mind,

And I left 'em sweating and stealing, a year and a balf behind—"
There is only one kind of lasting
success and that is the kind, you
make for yourself, that springs
from roots within yourself, incidentally, this kind is rarer than a blue monkey. This is the Age of the Copy Cat. Everyone wants to get rich quick and get famous quicker. Everyone wants to be clever, and no one wants to do the hackneyed thing. The result is that for every genies who hitches himself to a star, there are ten thousand who hitch themselves to his coat talls and copy his methods, or live off the byproducts of his talents. The inevitable consequence of hanging on to coat tails is that sooner or later you're going to fall off and get bumped. Then there's a how! Which accounts for

a great deal of the "business de-pression" which is ever with us. If you want a dependable program, make up one for yourself. It may not be world shaking-you may not be able to invent a dynamo-but you can invent a better

It would take more than a trusty carpet sweeper to cope with the dust that "Coo-ee" stirred up when she gave her domestic program-which same included making hubby's shirts and pajamas and knitting his sweater coats besides doing about enough chores for triplets. Here's one more of the very decided opinions on such programs.

Dear Geraldine:

In my usual perusal of your interesting page this Sunday, I came upon Coo-ee's letter, telling aboutwhat a shark for system and order. in housework she was and all she did, with two babies, one that she still nurses. And at the end she asks rather pathetically, "Gee, whiz, how will it (the work) or I I was interested because once

on a time I made the same mistake that she seems to be making, of putting the housework before everything, my health, husband's companionship (I did tennis, though when I had a nurs-ing baby) and my own mental advancement.

Well, in my case, I ended in a nervous breakdown, a real one with most distressing symptoms, and finally in an operation which would have been prevented it. I had taken proper care of myself and not overworked.

I too hated dust and fed chickens and fought ants. But I never made my husband's shirts or pajamas or scrubbed kitchen floors. except once or twice when I could not get anyone to do it and my husband was away. But it seem to me that it is up to Coo-ee's oldman, as she calls him, to take from her this mountain of work she has taken on her shoulder if they cannot afford to have outside help, especially if he insists on her

A Chance for Him

Why not run the electric washing machine on one of those days of leisure that he has? Or clean the chicken coops? Believe me, if my husband would leave home if I did not not as his tailor. either let him go or ask him to do some of the household tasks to help out. Surely, in this case, you must admit it would not be too much to have him wash the dighes, Jerry. And as for that daily dusting-I

wonder if Coo-co knows that there

is dust, or "the perpetual decompo altion of matter" even on the icebergs of Greenland? So why worry if some remains on the mantel a few days. Will she remember that more than a little pleasure trip taken with husband or babies, or will the day the cooler was cleaned loom up bigger when one is fifty than the time one saw that wonderful play, with, perhaps, the money that should have gone to pay off the installment on the electric ironer?

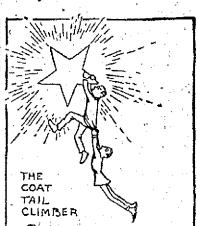
Please do not think that I am not strong for system and order in housework, but it can be overdone

Husband and Wife



My wife erects barricades on the back stair.—R. F. D.

What does your wife do?



way for doing your own particular job that will put you in a class by yourself, a better way of filing rec-ords, of sweeping a floor, of driving a nail, or tending the baby. Somebody may shortly copy the way you do it. Somebody probably will. But they can't copy the ingenuity that went in the planning of it, the individuality and ambi-tion that backed it. They will be yours and with them you can march on to other conquests. And this is the only true Freedom. Nothing that can be bought, or copied or given to you will ever touch it.

and a little neighborly chat occasionally can give one fresh impetus for the daily grind, I find.
And why spend a lot of money on expensive electrical appliances, though everyone ought to have a vacuum, when they do not save time?

However, if she finds a dishwasher that can wash pots and pans, the really hard things, I, for one, would gladly like to hear about it.

For 1 very frankly admit that I do not glory in dish-washing, though I use a mop, have lots of hot water and a dish drainer. If man had to do all the housework. I'll be willing to bet the ornament I had on my last year's hat that they would have invented cheap wooden dishes or an adequate dish-washer before this, and a machine to scrub kitchen floors.

Yours for the elimination of household drudgery,

GEE-WHIZZ.

A Hermit Friend

We've so many friends in so many places, Pals. bugh the busy cities, up and down the quiet country lanes, out in

wilderness you've never seen or per liaps dreamed of. All those people are reading this column of and finding strength and cheer in the letters you write or the opinions you state. You'll never know how much your chanco words mean to some onely soul. Here is one of the lonellest and one

of the staunchest friends of the column. They call him a "Hermit". Daddy' Frost, who lives at Camp Frost, via Livermore, Calif. There he is, all alone with the sky and his ogs-and the thought of YOU. Here's a little peem he wrote to one of his pals. It's just the sort of a poem, YOU might want to send to your pal if you were lonely. suppose you write and thank him for it.

I feel so lonely and so blus,
I scatteely know just what to do;
But, later this comes to my mind,
That you to me have been so kind.
It proves that angels in disguise
Are not at all times in the sates.
And if all by chauce that first we met,
Which proves God loves this shiner yet.
And if we put out trust to lim
Our cup will flow, o'errun the brim,
And when we're thru with care and bain
We'll such meet all our friends again,
Our lives are what we make them here;
The one cach other, and try to cheer.
The one who's blue, but siek at heart,
With faith in God can make a start.
O. A. Filost, Cam Froat. With fuith in God can make a start. A. FROST, Camp Froat, Via Livermore

More of J. Gordon

the world as witness the following. He's still talking about those rolled socks, but he's beginning to see a little sunshine. GETTING BAUK TO NORMAL.

J. Gordon Temple, has hopes for

We're gettin' back to normal-lots o' rice

Spasm's nearly over on syncopated tunes.
Silkworms took a lay-off-cotton hose we But they must come higher. Good bye girlie's konel? In the fierce razzle-dazzle of the noundar We've been jazzed to a frazzle—each girl had a 'hua.''
(It seems our probibition's nothing the a name,)
Boasted that they 'rolled their own'; what

glaring shamel Alrpianes goin' higher, and skirts a comia

down;
"Lawingeric's!" clear out o' sight; won't
the dames all frown!
Med hold up their hands now; the girls
are weathr ears;
Brains will be in fashion next; aren't ther
just the dears? Dad bad a horse and buggy, when be consten ma: "Joy ridge," at four miles an hour! beat you ever saw. It just beat say suit, take 'em as they

Dad wasn't fast, but he got ma; and that's argoin' some! We'll soon have milk and honey for froth and frappes; Holdin' hands at 'home, aweet home'' beats fazz and cabatets, In the praceful evening we all shall cease to roam. Hear the bells s-finkling? The cows are

J. GORDON TEMPLE.

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Next meeting, October 31. Hallowe'en mask dance.
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uidg.

Next whist party of serial, Wad-lesday evening. November 16, Naxt meeting. November 2, MRS MAUDE ELLIOTT. Com. 2216 Ellis st., Berk; Pied. 2598, MRS MINNIE WAY, R. K. 1506 E. 38d at.; ph. Merr. 497.

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Bandlé, Record Keeper, Oak, 2189.

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Next meeting, October 28; children's OEOROE HILDRETH HANEKAMP Foreman of Oakland Homestead No. 829, 2308 Telegraph ave. Phone Oak-

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Franklin.
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Ph Lake 4922 Oak 201
J. M. HALL, Rec Sec.: Berk, 8638J.

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E 14th st. Ail visiting brothers welcome CHAS. E. INMAN, N. G., R. A. L. WAITS Ph. Pied 3257J.

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No 24 I. O O F, meets every
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Odd Fellows' Temple. 11th and
Franklin sts.
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confer the Golden Rule Degree A
good attendance is requested A very
interesting report of the proceedings
of the Grand Encampment held in
Santa Cluz will be given by the D
D C F. P. C Hazelton. Visitors are
cordially invited to meet with us

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castile.
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MRS FLORENCE FLIELLAR.
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Next meeting, October 28.

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Room 216 Com blds

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DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets. Next meeting, November 1.
W L GAUNCE C C.
CAUL F. WOOD, K. of R and S LAKESIDE LODGE No. 143 will meet Monday evening. October 31 at the Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.

notice and be present
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ELMhurst 1109.

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PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall 164 lith st Visit-ing brothers welcome Next meeting, November 1, H. J. HANSEN Pres, 5126 Shafter ave: ph. Pied. 5409J

Renevolent Clausmen

OARLAND CLAN No 1 meets every Friday evening in Charity hall. Pythian Castle. 12th and Alice sts Something new every Friday evening R O TORR Chieftata ALB BATES Secy. 243 12th st.

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13th st.

Next meeting, November 9, JOHN L CON G. K. FRANK I McGILLAN, Fin Sec. Jr. Order United

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First 5847 Councilor. MRS. ADA LEFLER, Rec. Sec. 2839 Washington St., Alameds. Improved Order of Redmen TECUMSED TRIRE. No. 52, meets at Porter Hall. 1918 Grove street on Thursday evening. Next meeting November 3. On Thursday evening. November 3d, the adoption degree will be conferred on a class of palefaces and the organizing of a hay loft will come up for consideration. Refreshments will be served.

A. H BLAIR, Sachem. C. WALLBURG, C of K Pled. 710W

United Artisans GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No 62 meets 2d and 4th Friday in the month at 8 p, m., in
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18th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, October 28. Yama
yama dance for members and friends.
JOSEPHINE'E, GEARHARD, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.

Fraternal Brotherhood OARLAND LODGE No. 1076, meets in Wigwam hall. Pacific bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts., every Friday evening.
Next meeting. October 25. Tama yama dance for members and triends. C. D. PEDERSEN, Pres. W. S. HAYWARD. Mgr.-Treas, 504. Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday; 7-8 Mon., Wed., Fri. Phone. Oakland. 2862. OARLAND MOORE No. 214, capt Saturday; 7-2 Mon., Wed., Ft. Phone Oakland 1862.

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BLMHURST COUNCIL No 3527 meets every Monday hight at Redmen hall, 94th ave and E 1rth st For information call up W W Nutter, district manager, Pled 6154 1es, 2432 Andover st, Oakiand Francis H Duval president, res 6532 Plymouth st: Phyllis Holm, financier, res 1343 94th ave Joseph Feacock secretary 1433 84th avenue

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MOD., 6-rm house or flat. Oakland 2053, after 6 p m. Jones.

WANTED-On or about Nov. 15, 4 or

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OR 6-R. bung, not over \$35 Nov. 1: N. or E. Oak Box 7302, Tribune

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LARGE, sunny 5-rm, and bath; sip. porch; plano; near Mosswood park; \$50. 3870 Shafter. 7-room, 2 story mod, home; built by owner; 65x130; double garage; fruit trees, berries, chicken houses;

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41st avenue.

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4 rms, furn; good lot; bargain
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5 splendid rooms: 1.000 \$4000 LOOK AT THEOP,

New 4-room bungalow, \$2800, \$500
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All kinds of fruit; 55-130; 4 large rms; bamt, only \$8250; \$500 down. Olsen, 5014 E. 14th st. Fruit 2461. LOT 50x200, street work done; small house, plumbing in, \$808 terms, 5-rm, house; nr. cars: \$2000 terms; other bargains Pavis Realty Co, 6108 E, 14th st Fimhurst 315.

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41 HOUSES FOR SALE-Cont.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

MELROSE DIST.

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MODERN cottage, 5 rooms, in good condition; large sleeping norch ce-ment driveway; \$3500, \$2000 cash Bargain, 2527 E 23d st Fruit 729W.

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North Oakland

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YEAR COLLEGE AVE., beautiful 5-rm, cemt. bungalow; hdwd, firs and built-ins; garg. Oak 5942, or Picd. 3159J evening.

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OWNER SACRIFICE

My cozy 5-rm, rustic bungalow with ardwood floors, with all built-in features, just like new, nice lot, 12 block from 1 lith st. car, circumstances com-

I me to sacrifice, \$3600, casy terms

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PARK BOULEVARD HOME

PIEDMONT, \$7250

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mortgage, \$2000, can stand, good
location, real bargain; leaving city
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41 HOUSES FOR SALE-Cont.

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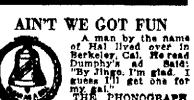
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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS.

Superior Court of the State of Call.
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Antonio Valles, plaintiff, vs Elvira
Valles, defendant

Valles, defendant.
Summons.
The people of the State of California to Elvira Valles, defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the aervice on you of this summons—if Alameda, within ten days after the aervice on you of this summons—if Aerved within this County or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
You are horeby builtied that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damage demanded in the complaint as arising when contract, of will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the Siate of California in and for the County of Alameda, this 18th day of August 1821.

(SEAA) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

Alameda, this 18th day of August.

1821.
(SEAf.) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By GEO. H. STRICKER, Deputy.
A. A. Lomba, attorney for plaintiff.

113 Central Bank Bidg. Oakland. Cat

LAWYER SWABS : DECKS TO GAIN KNOWLEDGE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.-"Swabbing" down the decks of a trans-oceanic ffeight steamer is the unique way Joe Marchetti, twenty-four-year-old graduate of the University of Southern California, is completing his education As a lawyer. He gained some preliminary experience on Pacific coast trips and has left on a long cruise to Europe.

He has been admitted to prac-

tice in California couris, but found, he said. that a sea life would pro-life him with a lot of practical ex-

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

HINKLEY—In this city, Oct. 27, 1921, William L. Hinkley, beloved husband of Martha Hinkley and father of Melvin Hinkley and the late Eleanor Hinkley, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinkley, and brother of George, John, Harry and Esther Hinkley, Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Nellie Bennett, a native of San Francisco, aged 45 years, 3 months, 23 days. Sacramento papers please copy.

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VIERRA—To the wife of Clarence W. Irwin a daughter, October 19

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FAKORY—To the wife of Mike W. Fakory, a son, October 10

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OLESIESIEZ—To the wife of Clarence William Allen Criziano, a son October 26 Ri SSELL.—To the wife of William E Russell, a son, October 21

Marriage Licenses

Joe P Garcia, 21, and Emily M. Rogers, 17. Mission San Jose Pele M. Mihoesh, 36, and Lucy Casovia, 38, Lodi Jim P. Shook, 19, Fort Scott, and soun, 38, Lodi
Hen P. Shook 19, Fort Scott, and
Alberta A. Ingails, 20, Stockton.
Watter Erill, 38, and Georgia McKenzie. 28, Oakland
George A. Scoville, 21, and Meta
Behrman 18, Oakland.
Edward T. Ramage, 54, and Anna E.
Bevier, 43, Oakland.
Joseph P. Garcia, 21, and Emily M.
Rogeis, 17, both of Mission San Jose
Pete M. Mihosesh, 36, and Lucy
Casonia 38, both of Lodi
Prin F. Snook, 19, Fort Scott, and
Alberta A. Ingails, 20, Stockton
Waiter Brill, 38, and Georgina McKenzie 28, both of Oakland.
George A. Scoville, 21, and Meta
Behrman, 18, both of Oakland
Edward T. Ramage, 54, and Anna E.
Bevier, 48, both of Oakland
Paul A. Scifert, 23, and Cynthia I.
Paisons, 21, both of Merced
Manning Stevens, 36, Los Angeles,
and Alice Worrall, 40, San Francisco,
Abe Cohn, 29, and Carolyn Schwartz,
22 both of Oakland.
Eugene H. Harrington, 23, Mare
Island and Zola A. Willis, 21, Rich-

Eugene H. Harrington, 23, Mare Island, and Zola A. Willis, 21, Richmond.
John B. Occelli, 25, and Mary Calcagne, 20, both of Oakland.
Herbert L. Bloeman. 28, San Francisco, and Verna R. Menter, 25, Ala-Robert H. Davis, 45, Oakland, and Louise M. Taylor, 33, Alameda.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Elizabeth vs. Samuel Bressler; ruelty. Matt Klarich vs. Clara H. Woodtock; annulment. Maria vs. Justino Fernandes; Maria vs. Justino Fernances, cruelty.

William vs. Gabrielle Russell; desertion.

Rose vs Alfred Carr; cruelty Lillian vs. John Crowley; cruelty.

Ione & vs. Jesse LeRoy; cruelty.

DIED

BELLIEZER—In San Francisco, October 25, 1921. Katherina Beliezer, dearly beloved wife of Frank J. Beliezer loving mother af William F. Beliezer. Mrs. Anna Richberger and Mrs Lena Schallock and loving sister of Mrs J. Meinert. Mrs. O. Koetz, Mrs. H. Boyle, Fred Kollmer and the late Mrs. William Smale and Jacob Kollmer, a member of San Francisco Frauen Verein, Eureka Stamm No. 20, U. O. R. M., and St. Andrews Frauen Verein, a native of Duenholzhausen, Germany, aged 58 years 5 months and 11 days.

many, aged 58 years 5 months and 11 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, October 28, 1921, at 2 o'ctock p. m., at St. Maithaus church, Sixteenth street, between Dolores and Guerrero streets. Remains at her late residence, 74 Sharon street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Arrangements under the direction of Engel & Meinert Onkland, October 27, 1921. Richard, beloved husband of Louisa Bury and father of George J. and Lillle L. Bury. A native of England, aged 83 years, 1 month, 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral scrylees, Saturday, October 29, 1921. at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourieenth street, Oakland. Interment, Evergreen Cometery
CLOUD—In Long Beach, October 18, 1921, sister of George W. Cloud of Philadelphila and John W. Cloud of London, England; a native of Woodbury, N. J.

Walnut Creek, Edward H. Cloud of Philadelphia and John W. Croud of London, England; a native of Woodbury. N. J.

De LEON—In this city. October 26.
1921. Mary E. DeLeon, dearly beloved wife of the late Cocil DeLeon and loving mother of Gladys and Harold DeLeon and Mrs Mabel Woodhams, a native of Jamaica, aged 55 years.

Friends are invited to aftend the funeral services Friday, October 28.
1921. at 9.30 o'clock at the funeral home of Engel & Meinert, 2665.
Telegraph avenue, at Twenty-seventh street. Interment, Mountain View concetery.

DANFELSON—In Berkeley, Oct. 28.
1921. Jennie Danielson (nee McNally), beloved wife of Carl Danielson and sister of Mrs Mary Aselstine, Mrs. Lillian Wilson and John D. McNally, a native of Nevada Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. October 28, 1921, at 9.30 o'clock a. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undortaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland, thence to St. Francis de Sales church, corner Grove and Hobart sts., where services will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Interment, St Mary's cemetery.

GOOD—In this city, Oct. 28, 1921, Julia C., loving wife of the late John G. Good, loving mother of Sadle Royce, Julia Smith and Elizabeth Hastie and the late Mary Bein, Nellie, Joseph and John Good, a native of Ireland.

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Ireland.

Friends are invited to attend the functal Saturday. Oct. 29, at 3 o'clock a, m., from the parlors of Hill & Howell, 734 25th st., thence to Sacred Heart church, corner of Grove and 40th st, where a high mass will be calebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

All is absolutely sane. His criminal tendencies began to show when he was a little be, ex-soldiers, and the playing, intrigency general, suggests a military training. They also claim to be out of work but the probabilities are they make far more by street-playing than by their ordinary occupations.

The bands, nevertheless, are having their effect on the life of London. The machines of the

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San Trancisco

part taken by prominent women in the efforts to restore the royalists

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to power in Germanw has aroused considerable comment. Before the war women were satisfied with a lesser role, but now they are taking or organizations are being formed women on the same lines as the if-defense" organizations of men.

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Kills Five Persons

JÉNA, Germany, Oct. 28. - Psy-

chologists and alienists who have examined Johann Wenzel, the 17-year-

old youth who confessed killing a child, two women and two men, declare the boy is "the worst criminal of the age." He is absolutely sane, they aver. His criminal tendencies

Boy of Seventeen

Hayward Items

HAYWARD, Oct. 25 .- Recom- cent of alcohol in beverages has not mendations of the committee of the produced the results wine-bibbers Lower Alameda County Chamber of and beer-lovers had hoped for. Wine Commerce appointed to draw up a cellars have not produced hidden ruitable constitution and by-laws for supplies and apparently there are that organization will be presented no vegetables fruit or grain aveitat a meeting in Centerville next able for conversion into drinks.

Thursday evening The statement, Restautants and cales have no Thursday evening. The statement Restautants and cales have no comes from A. W. Beam, president alcoholic drinks for sale. There is of the county chamber.

will assemble to discuss plans for ly chemical in their composition.
their annual Thanksgiving dance, a custom of the Hayward force for Two Frenchmen Die over five decades. Twenty prospective basket ball

players turned out for the first pracare planning to enter The TRIBUNE League, safs Russell.

PERIL AS MARK GOES DOWNWARD

American Firms Doing Business With Germany

copy.
Friends are invited to attend the Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. Oct. 29. 1921, at 10.30 o'clock a m; at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th street

HOLCOMB—In this city. Oct. 27, 1921. That the continued depreciation of George A Holcomb, loving husband of Jane R. Holcomb and loving father of Mrs. Anna Young, a native of Indiana

Remains at the parlors of Hill & Remains at the parlors of Hill & close or operate at a heavy loss.

of Jane R. Holoomb and loving father of Mrs. Anna Young, a native of Indiana
Remains at the parlors of Hill & Howell, successors to E. James Flingey, 731 25th st, bet Grove and San Pablo ave. Notice of funeral later Hi NT—In this city, Oct. 25, 1921.
Captain Symmes H. Hunt dearly beloved husband of Josephina Huntloving father of Mrs ebuline Hutloving father of Sakind Lodge, No. 188 F and A. M. and Porter Post, a native of Kentucky, aged 80 years 1 month, 2 days

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Cremation, California Crematorium, private.

YON—In this city, Oct 28, 1921.
Anna, beloved wife of C C Lyon, sister of Nancy Gardner, B F. Garrison of Los Angeles, J. N. Garrison and Alma Stockton of Los Bancs, and Phebe Sawyer of San Jose, a native of Iowa, aged 58 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, October 29, 1921, at 2.30 p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont ave

California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont ave

MULHOGAND—In Moraga Valley, Oct.

27, 1921. Eilen, dearly beloved wife of the late John Mulholand, loving mother of Nora, Mary, Andrew, William, George, John. Cornelius and James Mulholand, and Mrs. E. L. Higgins, a native of Treland, aged 50 years, 40 months, 5 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct.

31, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parfors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenny Und. Co, 2630 Telegraph ave, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a regulem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

FERREAU—In Oakland, October 28, 1921, Florence A. Ferreau, sister of 1921, Florence A. Ferreau, sister

ment. St. Mary's cemetery.

PERREAU—In Oakland, October 26.

1921. Florence A. Perreau, sister of Mrs. D. Garrett and W. E. and H. J. Perreau and aunt of Hazel A. Davenport. Drury Garrett and H. J. Perreau, Jr., a native of California, aged 52 years, 11 months, 3 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday. October 29, 1921, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street. corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Incineration private.

RETTIG—In France, killed in the advance on Soissons July 18, 1918. Corporal Arthur W. Rettig, loving husband of Ida Dorothy Rettig. Corporal Arthur W. Rettig, loving husband of Ida Dorothy Rettig. Corporal Arthur W. Rettig, loving husband of Ida Dorothy Rettig. Ool, 600 paper marks and was creditated with forcing the value of the late Ralph Earl Rettig, late a member of Company M. 26th Intantry. First Division, U. S. A., Oakland Firs Department. Fraternal Order of Eagles. Oakland Lodge No. Athens Parlot No. 195, N. S. G. W., and Independent Butchers P. B. and A. Assoclation, a native of Oakland, aged 30 years

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29, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the partors of James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jenesson sis. Oakland, under the direction of American Legion, Oakland Post No.
5, to which friends are invited.

Members of Oakland Aeric are requested to aftend the funeral of our deceased Brother A. W. Rettig, Saturday, 2.30 p. m., 15th and Jenesson.

STREET BANDS CAUSE STENOGS

TO JAZZ KEYS LONDON, Oct. 28. - Dozens of an tinerant street bands, mostly brass, but occasionally of the string variety. are the latest additions to the attractions of London. The average number of performers is six, and, in addition, there are generally two col-

These bands spring out at one from every corner of the city. One may be turning a supposedly peace-ful corner when the blatant note, or i furious cornet causes a war-worns; veteran to jump in the air. And, barely has he recovered before its jingling collecting box, pushed into his face, gives him still a further;

Lifting of Lid Fails To Intoxicate Russia

MUSCUW, Oct. 3 .- in three weeks of travel through Soviet Russia the Associated Press correspondent has seen but one intoxicated man. That was a workman in Moscow who was so far under the influence of liquor that he was unable to tell a group; of curious and thirsty men where he found the liquor. The new decree permitting 12 per

an abundance of kvas and various Tonight in the Firemen's hall the non-fermented drinks alleged to be rolunteers of the fire department made from fruit but probably large-

> . In Duel Over Girl BORDEAUX, Oct. 28,-M. Dwan

players turned out for the first practice of the season at the Native Sons' hall here last evening. Under the direction of Ceach George Frost of St. Mary's College and the captains of the first and second teams. Frank Léonard and Lloyd Russell, the players were put through their paces for about two houts. The Native Sons but from the ground he should be appared to a practice. Both men were dead when the lice Mrived.

INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

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EWS OF STYLES SOLIDATED PRESS. THE TRIBUNE.

ORK, Oct. 28 - The number, who are lucky enough to rida for the winter is limited for the winter is limited.

OCK RECEIPTS

RAILWAY STOCK

RECORDS for the sale of preferred stock since war days were broken in Oakland and the bay region when it was announced today that the offering of East Bay Water Company Class A 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock formally made last Tuesday not only was all sold, but that scores of orders had piled up on syndicate desks that could not be filled.

of bills on hand national again declined as the position of the system improved in strength. The decline for the week in the total of discount tems was from \$1,384,076,000 to \$1.371.077.000 The rapid sale is taken as a testimonial to the unusual character and position of the East Bay Com-

MILLION SHARE DAY; PACIFIC OIL LEADER.

The 3 o'clock edition of the

Wall Street Journal Review says today: umon leaders in the rail wage controversy resulted in the biggest turnover of any day in many weeks! The trading during the first half hour was at a daily rate of more than 2,000,000 shares, only about half of this figure. aged over 500,000 shares a day for a full five-hour. Those who had expected the rails would be were disappointed. Practically all during the first few minutes of the blg buying centered with new blghs in United States Steel, Bald-International and Vanadium. Some uptown operators raided the list and with stocks having advanced for the last week, a material set-back would be fairly easy of accomplishment. But the whole list carrie back with a snap at the close and many of the high prices of the day in the steels and other last fifteen minutes of trading. The number of shares changing hands was 1.049,000. The market

closed irregular. SHOWS BIG

The neport of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for September shows increase in net revenue of 214,248, as compared with September

special models in the service accompance with September 1995, 1700, 1995

OF LABOR PEACE

Pacific Group of Oils Centers Heavy Trading Again; Steels Up.

the rise.

Realizing sales became more general later and some leaders forfeited a point or more. In the main, however, maximum quotations were well maintained. The closing was strong. Bonds were firm and Victory notes were at highest prices of the year.

Settlement of the railroad labor situation caused extensive covering of short contracts. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co's private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

being received daily, more than 40 per cent having agreed to the support of holding organization.

The directors named are:
Dr. M. N. Avery, E. B. Blinn, John S. Cravens, G. I. Cochran, E. W. Clark, Fillmore Condit, Guy Earl, I. A. Graves, A. P. Johnston, Isaac Millbank, Stanley W. Morehead, I. B. Newton, W. W. Orcutt, H. M. Robinson, Lyman Stewart, W. I. Stewart, W. R. Staats, L. P. St. Clair, Dwight Whiting and J. G. Warren.

The keynote in the new organization will be American control, Inasmuch as Union Oli of Delaware, now to become British and Dutch owned and controlled, holds as its largest asset 130,869 shares of Union Oil of California, the real threat to the American domination of the California company, which holds very valuable oil lands in California, Wyoming and Mexico, is seen.

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Am Swelting pfd. 76%
Am Safety 25½
Am Sugar pfd.

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SECURITIES QUOTATIONS UNLISTED STOCKS STOCK EXCHANGE

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LYDER LASTY PEAR.
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NEW YORK OIL STOCK

BALES

UP SHIPMENT UP OIL AND MINING SAN FRANCISCO GRAPES TO EAST.

Trolley Moves Dozen Cars; New Beet Crop On Its Way to Alvarado.

Last shipments of late grapes from the Concord district were made dur-ing the week, when fifteen cars of Cornichons were sent out over the San Francisco and Sacramento rail-road, billed for points east of Chi-cago and New York Wine grape shipments totaling more than 200 car lands were shipped east from Concord

EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Oct 28—Butter firm, creamery extras 46c: firsts. 3614 ft 4414c, seconds. 33 ft 35c; standards. 4014c. 00 Eggs unchanged; receipts, 2668 cases.

NEW YORK. Oct 28 -- Butter -- Steady, oreamery higher than extras, 4949½c; creamery extras, 48½c; creamery firsts, 39@47½c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 29½ 686c. Egga-Unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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BANK CLEARINGS

CHICAGO. Oct 28 — Moderate strength developed in the wheat market today as a result of the settlement of the threatened strike of railroad employees. Opening quotations varied from unchanged figures to 1½ c higher, with December \$1.07 to \$1.07½ and May \$1.10½ to \$1.11½, followed by numerous changes within the initial range

Subsequently demand broadened out, and the market took a much more decided upward swing. The close was unsettled, 1½ to 2½ net higher, with December \$1.08 to \$1.08½, and May \$1.13½ to \$1.13½.

with December \$1.08 to \$1.08%, and May \$1.13% to \$1.13%.
Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. Corn opened % to %c higher, May. 53% to 55% c and later eased off somewhat.
Oats started % to %c up. December 37% \$23% to \$8c, but them undelegant to mathem.

went something of a setback, Provisions were lower in line with

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Foreign bar silver, 70%. Mexican dollars, 54%.

Silver, 70%. Mexican dollars, \$4%.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Toreign exchange, irregular. Great Britain, demand, 3.91%; cables, 3.91%. France, demand, 7.24; cables, 7.24%. Italy, demand, 7.24; cables, 7.24%. Italy, demand, 7.02; cables, 7.25%. Idelmand, 4.67, demand, 5.74; cables, \$7%. Melland, demand, 3.10. Bweden, demand, 2.10. Denmark, demand, 13.10. Bwitseriand demand, 13.12. Spain, demand, 12.12. Greece, demand, 4.45. Argentine, demand, 12.13. Brasil, demand, 12.13. Montreal, 91%. Call money, firmer; high, \$1 lew, \$1 ruling rate, \$1 coloing bid, 4%; elerated at \$1 last loan, \$2 call loans against acceptance, \$1 time leans, attady; 50 days, \$4 65%; 90 days, \$4 65%; 91 days, \$4 day

Notice

Sale

I have sold my grocery business, to cluding fixtures, stock and good with at 1901 Can Pable at e., Oakland, to W. H. & F. M. Homp, All outstand-

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The bank clearings for today were \$20,— 380,000. DRIED FRUITS NEW TORK, Oct. 28 -- Dried fruits, ing bills will be pass by me. I will firm. Apricots. 21m27c: prunes, 26m also ask you to present them see to now. 9% \$17% c; prunes, 60m to 100m as possible. Tork money. 10 \$10 to 100m. 100 to 100m.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

BRIGHTER TONE FELT IN MARKET ON RAIL TIDINGS

Vegetables Weaken in Prices; Last of Valencia Oranges Arriving.

Easier minds and an outlook for much more stable conditions in pro-duce were reflected in the Oakland produce market today with news that there will be no rail tie-up. The welcome information, coupled with the coming of frost, which quickly will put the market on a full winter basis, forecasts an improvement in

business tone.
Prediction was made today that
the potato market would reach a 4cent basis within a short time, the length of time depending chiefly on

made by the receiving house to several merchants. Advance word of the naval orange crop is that but few of the fruit can reach the mar-ket before Thanksgiving and a possible hiatus of a week or more be-tween the crops is foreseen.

There is comes weakening in the vegetable market. Fancy tomatoes had practically disappeared today and offerings were quoted at \$1.50 and below. Such deliveries as beans, Brussels sprouts and lettuce sold generally at lower figures.

Although the railway strike dan-ger is over, it will be two weeks or before the advance effects are over here. The emergency bill of lading which has been in effect a week has stopped shipments from The price of cranberries promises to remain high until almost Thanksgiving if not until after because of cancellations of Cape God cars. Eastern poultry deliveries also will be absent for a week or ten days.

STRAWBERRIES—Per crate, \$160@2.26; per drawer, 65@80c.
TROPICAL—Bansanas, Eastern, 6@7c per lb; Unwalian, 6@84/c; Pincapples, nominal.
WATERMELONS—Nominal.

Poultry.

G W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, announces that, effective December 6, a reduced rate will be published on pickled herring, carloads, of 85 cents pickled herring, carloads, of 85 cents per 100 pounds, minimum weight 60,000 pounds, from North Pacific Coast points to Chicago alid points west thereof, except to points in Oklahoma and certain points in Texas and New Mexico. The present rate to Chicago and Mississippi river points is \$1.08 % and to Colorado 94 cents, and the new rate therefore reflects a reduction of from \$14 to 21 per cent. 914 to 21 per cent.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUIT.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6 50 @6 75 per case: 18 @20c lb.; Fard. 28 @30c. Golden, 18 @20c lb.; Fard. 28 @30c. Golden, 18 @20c lb.; Fard. 25 @30c. Golden, 18 @20c lb.; Honey—\$5 50 @6 case. Oranges — Valencias, first grade, \$6 50; lovse, boxes, \$3 @ 3.25. Cocoanuts—50 @75c doz. Lomons—\$5.75 @6.

Bananas — Central American, 7 % © 8c lb: Honolulu, 7c. Pineapples—\$3 @4.50 doz. Grapefruit — Fancy, \$4 25 @5; New Arlzona, 74 50 Avocadoes—\$3 @4.50 doz. Cantaloupes—\$1 @4.50 doz. Cantaloupes—Rivers fancy, \$2 25 lng; others, \$1 @1 25. Turlocks, \$1 @71.25. Cassbas—30 c @\$1 crate. FRUIT.

h. ~asahas----10c@\$1 crate. Casabas—90c@\$i crate.
Persians—90c@\$i crate.
Honey Dew—90c@\$l crate
Watermelons—Nominal.
Citron—90@75c crate.
Pears—Winter Nellis, \$1@175; Rus-

Pears—Winter Nellis, \$1.01 rots, \$1.02. Pomegranates—\$2.02.50 Pomegranates—\$2.03 box.

Green Olives—5@10c lb Quices—75c@\$1. Grapes—Muscats, \$3.50@4; Tokays, \$3@2.50; Black Ferrans, \$2@3.50; Cornichon, \$1@3.50; Verdel, \$2.50@3; Isabolleb, \$2.50@2.76 in 4-basket

rates.
APPLES.
Bellflower - 435, \$1.15@1.25; \$34a
and 4s. \$1.40@1.50. Davis-3%s and 4s, \$1.50@1.75; 41/28, \$1,25.

Baldwins—31/28 and 4-tier, \$2@2.25;
41/48, \$1,50.00.1.75.

Smith Ciders—21/28 and 48, \$1,50.00.1.75; 11/28, \$1,25. Beauties-4168, \$1.50@175; maihans-4s. \$2@2.25; 41s. \$1 50

1.75. Kings. 4s. \$2@2.25: 4½n. \$1.75@2. Kewton Pippins. B 4s. \$1.50: 3½s. \$1.75: 4½s. \$1.25. Winter Banana. \$2@2.25 packed. Rhode Island Greenings. 4½s. \$1.75; 4½s. \$1.50: 3½s. \$1.75@2. Spitzenburgs. Lugs. \$1.50@1.75. Oregons. Extra fancy. \$2.80: fancy. \$2.65. choice. \$2.25

EFRHIES. \$1.50.0051

paranipa—New, and dozen nundes; 175 a hack.
Okra—8@10c lh.; 75c box.
Eadinhes—20c dozen:
Cheuphota—Alameda, 50@75c,
Egg Plant—Idvingsion, \$1,25@1.58

renners—Bell, 40@60c hox; Chili-no@50ct Chili pnds 20@25c; sacks, Red Chili 11 25@1.50. String Beans—Garden, local, 4@6c; Cranberry Beans 5c; Wax, 4½@5c. Lima Beans—5@5c Tomatoss—11@1.50 Jug, according

fo quality.
Pumpkins—1@114c.
Squash — Cream, 75c#\$1; Summer
\$1@150; Crookinek, 75c#\$1; Summer
hard, \$1.00@1.25 sack; 2@5c lbs.
Artichokes—55@80r.
Cauliflower—\$1.25\$1.50 doz.

Coffee: Rio. 1/4 to me.

S. F. MARKETS TROLLEY TRAVEL

Vegetables.

ARTICHONES—Per case, \$0@11.

BEANS—String, 3@6c; Limas, 5@6c per let.

REANS—String, 3@6c; Limas, 5@6c per let.

War. 4@5c.

CARNOTS—\$1@1.25 per sack.

CELEREY—Per crate_nominal; 15@30c per let.

COLN—Nominal.

COON—Nominal.

L25 per lug; do. yellow, 50@80c.

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HOBBARD SQUASH—\$1@1.25 per sack.

LETTUCE—Nominal per crate.

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ONIONS—New crop: Yellow, \$3.25; brown.
464.25; green, \$1.50@1.75 per box; Crystal

Vax. \$3. PUTATOES—Street prices: River, fancy, 12.75@3; choice, \$2.25@2.50; Oregon Burbanks, 24.56@2.75; halloss, \$3.75; Netted Gems, \$2.75 &2.50.

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@2 bo.

PEAS—Per lb, 5@10e; faucy, 12%c.

PEPERIS—50@55e per lug.

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PIMPERIS—51@1.25 per sack.

RHUHARIS—— per box.

SQUASH—51@1.25 per 40-lb lug; Cream, 75c

@\$1 per lug box.

SPROUTS—Per lb, 6@8c.

SWEET POTATOES—33@3.25; Turlock

Nancy Hall, \$3@3.25 per 100 lba.

TOMATOES—Per lug, \$1.25@1.75; faucy,

bigher.

Fruits.

how much effort it takes to clean how much effort it takes to clean up the poorer offerings that are weighing heavily on trade. Idaho, Nevada and Washington potatoes are being received in considerable quantities Today deliveries amounted to about six cars. Two more cars of apples also were reported and one car of yams.

A car-of Valencia oranges, probably one of the last that will come to this market this year, has been received and distributions will be made by the receiving house to sev-\$3.50, AVOCADOES—California, \$1@1.50 per dozen; Florida, \$5@5.50; Tabiti, \$2@4. BLACKBERRIES—Per draner, 40@60c. CANTALOUPES—Nominal. CASABAS—Toc@\$1 per crate. CHANBERRIES—55@5.50 per box; Cape Cod. geophysi are barrel.

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Changerrip-\$5665.50 per box; Cape
Cod. nominal; per barrel.
CITICUS—Oranges, Valencias, per box. \$40
6 50; lemons, per box, \$363.55; lemonettis,
\$1.3063 per box; grapefruit, \$464.75 per box
for California and Arizona.
FIGS—Nominal.
GRAPES—Per crate, nominal; geedicss, per
lug. \$463.50; black, \$2.2562 50; Tokay, \$2.25

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lug. \$126-140 per ton, white, \$55.0100.

HONEYDEW MELONS—Per crate, \$162.35.
HUCKLEBERRIES—Per lb, 9614c.
PEACHES—Nominal,
PEARES—Bartlett, No. 1 wrapped, per hox,
\$2.5064; Forellet, \$1.2561.50 per small box.
PERSIMMONS—\$2.5063 per small box.
PERSIMMONS—\$2.5063 per small lug.
POMEGRANATES—\$262.50 per large box.
QUINCES—\$1.2561.50 per lug box.
RASPBEKRIES—Per drawer, 75630c.
per drawer, 656.50c.
PERSIM ERSTER PER Crate, \$1.6062 per lug box.
PERSIM BERLIES—Per crate, \$1.5062.26;
per drawer, 656.50c.

Poultry—Young chickens, Leghorus, 1@1% lbs, 48@30c; 11% lbs, 38c; 2 lbs and up, 30c; heavy breeds, 28@30c; staggy rousiers, 30@ 2cc; old roosters, Leghorus, 16c; heavy breeds, 18c; heavy breeds, 18c; hens, Leghorus, large, 28@29c; amall to medium, 25c; hens, heavy breeds, 30@38c.

Ducker=20@22c lb.
Turkers—Live, od, 35c per lb; spring, 40c; dressed, 50@52c per lb.
Belgian bare—Live, 16@18c per lb; do, dressed, 25@28c per lb.
Rquabs—Fancy, per lb, 50c; do, common, per dozen, \$3.50; old signous, per dozen, \$3.50,

Provisions.

Western Meat Company quotes:

HAME-Mayrose, 28 Mc; Primrose, 80c; Mastern Star, 29 Mc; light Oxford, 25c; heavy Oxford, 25c; Picales, 19c.

BACON-Primrose, 663, 42c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 5610, 41c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 56210, 41c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 10612, 39c; Arrow, 868, 88c; Arrow, 12 @18, 35c; Arrow, 10612; 32 Mc; Arrow, 14 Mc; 814c; Curell bacon backs, 25c; heavy 14 Mc; 814c; Curell bacon backs, 25c; heavy

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Oregothe—Extra fancy,
\$2.65. choice, \$2.25

BENHIES.
Sirawherries—\$60.951
Raspherries—\$60.951
Cranherries—\$15.0631.
Huckleberries—\$15.0631.
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NORMEN PAICES.

NORMEN PAICE FOR ROWS are as follows:
Extracted white make, 18@14c; white orange,
12@15c; white alfalfa, 16@12c; light amber
alfalfa, \$6.10c; amber, 60.6c; Australian, 8c;
Ilawaiian, 5@7c. Comb—Water white, 25c;
do nmber, 30@22c; fancy water white, 15c. Bay Sugar Market.

The Spreckels Sugar Co. quotes beet granu-lated, 100 lb hags only, at \$5.50; bales, 4 25-1b Dockets, \$5.70.

Flour and Cereals.

FLOUR—Pins average entrage of 200 per bbl. California family standard brands, 2:28, \$3 15; 4:49, \$8.50; 8 58, \$3.50; 20:20s, baled, \$3.15; 40:40s, \$8.60; 8 58, \$3.50; 20:20s, baled, \$3.15; 40:40s, \$0.65.
CEREALS—Sacks, 100 Bs. 10:10s, baled, Bockwhear flour, \$7; buckwhear flour, self-rising, 47; cornmest, veltow, \$2.60; cornmest, extra yellow, \$2.60; Polenta, \$3.80; cornmest, white, \$3.60; corn flour, yellow, \$3.00; corn flour, white, \$3.00; cracked wheat, \$4.10; Eucore panenke flour, \$5.60; farius, \$5.40; bominy, large, \$4; oatmest, \$5.00; oatmest, \$5.60; farius, \$5.40; bominy, grits, \$4; oatmest, \$5.00; oatmest, steel-cut, \$5.60; Pearl barler, medium, \$6.40; rice flour, \$4.20; split pear, \$7.40, entire wheat flour, \$5.80; Grabam flour, \$9.20; rye flour, \$3.20; rye meal, \$8.10; catra rolled ants, baled, 20:20s, \$3.90; rolled carrai flakes, \$5.10; rolled wheat, 2-75s, \$0.10; Union Pearl barley, \$5.25.

Jobbing prices in San Francisco, per 100 lbs:
Sinail whites, \$5 25; large whites \$5.25;
Dinks, \$5. Blackeyes, \$4 50; Limas, \$6.50,
Baby Limas, nominal: Craoberry, \$6; Kidney,
\$8; Mexican Reds, \$5 50; Split Peas, \$8,
Popcorn, \$5; Green Peas, \$4.50; Lentils, \$3;
Mexican Garvanuss, nominal: Bayos, \$5.50.
Shippers' prices, per 100 lbs, quoted by Cailfornia Bean Growers' Association on C. R. C.
beans: Deans:

Large whites, \$5; small whites, \$4.30; plaks, \$4 80; Mexican Reds, \$4.75; red Kidner, \$7; Henderson Bush, \$5.25; Cranberry, \$5.60; Bayos, \$510, Blackeye, \$3.75.

HOP5-From 14@23c per lb for 1920 call-fornia crop, do 1921 crop, 26@30½c, according to quality and district in which grown.

Beans, Peas and Hops

WHEAT-\$1.90@1.95 per etl for milling; WHEAT-\$1.90@1.95 per cit for milling; forward this week. There is a visible supply of only one hundred and firty supply of only one hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and fifty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and fifty million feet. As a result of this shortage, the official report covering operations in the logging camps of Western Oregon and Washington which feets and white, \$20@23, William (red and white), \$20@23, William (red and supply of only one hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compares with a normal supply of two hundred and firty million feet of logs in Puget Sound waters. This compared to logs in Puget Sound waters. This com White;, \$20@23, GRAIN BAGR. San Quentin, 7c; Calcutta, spot, 6% @7c; June and July, 74 @8c; duty gueranteed.

Dressed Meats.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's Jards, San Francisco: Steers-Per lb, No. 1, 121/20131/c; second quality, 111/20121/c; cows and heiters, 101/20 146. Calves—As to size and quality, 14@18c. MUR lambs—18@20c. Wethers—13@15c. Kwes—10½@12c. Hogs—17@18c.

Hay and Feedstuffs. Wholesale prices in carload lots as appears from dealers' transfers upon the markets in fan Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling

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TV. C. Fuller's wholesate prices to the trade: INSEED OIL—(Basis, 2% ibs per gal), tricity pure raw inseed oil in bbis, see; do in see, 20c; do holled, in bbis, see; do in eases, 1.0; in bbi lots, it less, TUNPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal, stricity ite, in tanks, 35c; do, in cases, \$1,00; 10-take in less. WHITE LIBALE—STITCHY DUTE, IN STORY OF STREET ROSS, 11 Mc; 800 lbs and less than one ton, 11 Mc; less than 800 lbs, 14 Mc; 25 or 80-lb kegs, Mc higher; 12 M-lb kegs, Mc higher; 12 M-lb kegs, Mc higher; 10 lb kegs, Mc higher; 10 lb kegs, Mc higher; 10 lb tin pulls, le higher; 1 to 10-lb cand, 2 Mc higher; dry white lead in bbis, 1 ton and over, 11 Mc; do 10 kegs, 20 and 90 lbs each, less than 500 lbs, 11 Mc.

POULTRY AND GAME

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RETAIL BUYING

Seattle Reports Lagging Activity Advancing; Situation in Cleveland.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRISE.

Special to The TRIGUES.

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By PAUL C. HEDRICK.

SEATTLE, Oct. 23—Logging operations have taken an important move
ferward this week. There is a visible

normal
A quick reaction has been felt by merchants to this increased activity in increased saies of boots and clothing. This activity has also been reflected in the demand for wholesale fron, steel bars ad heavy hardware. The activity in the forest has been matched by increased production in the lumber mills of western Washington and Oregon. Reports from over one hundred mills showed them operating only 15 per cent below normal. an. Sixty-five hundred cars of Sixty-five hundred cars of commercial winter keeping apples have been moved from Washington out of an estimated crop of twenty-eight thousand cars. The railroads are supplying non-refrigerator cars to handle this crop on account of rolling steck shortage and are assuming risk of freezing, the first time this concession has been made to shippers.

CLEVELAND

By GUX T. ROCKWELL.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—Figures compiled today by the Chamber of Commerce here shows a steady increase of employment from June to October. On June 30, 54,165 workers were employed in 39 plants representing 14 industries. On the first of October 55,593 men were employed in these same plants. Makers of food I products, chemicals and textiles have increased their forces while the lumber, paper, printing and non-ferlumber, paper, printing and non-ferlumb

into effect since the Deginning of the war,

MACHINERY.

CHH AUO. Oct. 28—The Iarm implement factories in this section are practically idio. All had surphis stocks which could not be mored because of the drop in prices for agricultural products. Recovery in this line is expected to be slow.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 28.—The Baidwin Locomative Company has been awarded, in conjunction with the Middletown Car Company, a contrast for railroad equipment from the Argentine government, which aggregates \$13,000,000.

YOUNGETOWN, O., Oct. 28.—The Carnegic Steel Company will blow in a blast furnece at its Oblo works next week. OIL, BAKERSPIELD, Cal., Oct. 28.—The strike of workers in the oil fields here still is in (first, but with price) insteading. Operators are slowly resuming operations and development has been improved.

FURNITURE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 --Retail furniture dealers report such an active demand that they cannot get atoek from the factories to fill it. The call is mainly for bedroom and dising sets. Factories hero and in the north are

CARPETS. NEW YORK, (ict. 28.—Buying of rugs and carpet's continues to increase steadily. The south is taking a good volume of shipments from day to day, but there is little business coming from the farming district of the west. BROOM CORN. FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 -- Housewires may have to pay more for their brooms shortly. With the approach of the harvest of broom with, prices paid formula have began to ca-

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Three vessels were chartered for the lumber trade today and four to carry copra. The vessels chartered are the barkentine Katherino Mackall to load lumber at British Columbia for Cape Town, South Africa, by W. L. Comyn & Company: the Swedish motorship Canada, to load lumber on Puget Sound for Australia, by the American Trading company: the barkentine Hawaii will take a cargo of railroad ties from a north Pacific port to Guaymas, for the Charles R. McCormick company. The schooners Spokane, Mindoro, Bainbridge and the Edward R. West have been chartered by the Burns-Philip company to load copra at the South Sea Islands for this port. The latter craft are all bound to Australia from this coast with lumber cargoes.

There were 1113 bales of raw silk

Captain William A. Hall has taken command of the steamer Admiral Farragut, and Captain A. D. Tibbets was appointed master of the steamer Admiral Goodrich, it was reported at the United States Customs House to-

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Seattle, Santa Rita, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Grays Harbor, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.

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Portland, Annetic Reliph, 5 p. m., pier 18.

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Monterey, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Crescent City, South Coast, — p. m., pier 17.

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Fortland, Wapama, 2 p. m., pier 17.

Los Angeles, Hravad, 4 p. m., pier 22.

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Baltimore, Venezuela, 3 p. m., pier 48.

Talara, Colusa, — p. m., pier 37.

Nestile, Yosemite, 5 p. m., pier 37.

Nestile, Adm. Goodrich, 3 p. m., pier 18.

Albion, Pt. Reyes, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Mendocino, Lea Foom, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Coos Bay, Martha Buchrer, 5 p. m., pier 17.

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Los Angeles, Adm. Dewey, 11 a. m., pier 18.

Harre, Northumberland. — p. m., pier 11.

Vancouver, Canadian Observer, — p. m., pier 28.

Marshfield, Palsy Freeman, 5 p. m., pier 32.

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Victoria, Chikoot, 5 p. m., pler 17.
Portland, Rose City, 12 m., pler 58.

PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Albion-Arrived Oct. 27, stmr Pasadena from

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SAILED. October 27. J.A. Moffett for Los Angeles, 9:05 m Atlas for Grays Harbor, 10:40 a m. H T Harris trial trip, 11 30 a m. Yanguard for Eureka, 12:05 p m. Necanicum for Brookings, 12:45 p. Phosnix for Greenwood, 12:50 p m Daisy for Portland, 1:30 p m Port Saunders for sea, 1:35 p m. Charles Brown for Los Angeles (in low tug Tatoosh), 1:50 p m Caoba for Grays Harbor, 3 50 p m.

WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of slips at 8 o'clock last night—the only bour at which the wireless information is issued.

Thursday, Oct. 27,

Manulani—Seattle for Honolulu; 433 miléa from Cape Flater;
Claremont—Raymond for Los Angeles; 115 miles north of San Francisco;
Hartwood—Los Angeles for San Francisco;
123 miles from San Francisco.
West Hirou—Honolulu for San Diego; 864 miles from San Diego.
Col. E. L. Duake—San Francisco for Will-bridge 325 miles from Willbridge.
Atlas—San Francisco for Eureka; 98 miles from Eureka.
Admiral Festragut—San Francisco for Seattle; 38 miles from San Francisco.
El Segundo—Los Angeles for Portland; 720 miles from Portland
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R. J. Hanna—Los Angeles for San Francisco; isco; 35 miles from San Francisco.

J. A. Moffett-San Francisco for Los Anio mlies from Sun Francisco. Stanley Dollar-Ios Angeles for Balboa; 773 miles south of Los Angeles,

Humboldt - Ros Angeles for San Francisco.

120 miles from San Francisco.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 2935B. Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Julius Miller, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to. within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either hie them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn. White & Alken room 506 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate

Administrator of the estate of Julius Miller, deceased

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

Albion—Arrived Oct. 27, stmr Pasadenz from San Francisco,
Astoria—Oct. 27, Br stmr Payrinore from Vancouver, Oct. 27, Br stmr Norman Monarch from Nap.co,
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Los Angeles—Arrived Oct. 27. stmr Chicket from Taronna; stmr Vancouver from San Francisco: stmr Everett from Decett, stmr Steak from Taronna; stmr San Francisco: stmr Everett more; stmr Se akfor from San Francisco and proceeded for San Diego
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Sailed Oct. 27. Br stmr Cardiganshire for Bulings.

South Bend—Arrived Oct. 27. stmr Avalon from Los Angeles.

Tacomn—Arrived Oct. 27. during night stmr fultromath from San Francisco; stmr Ohlom from New York.

Sailed Oct. 27. stmr Davenport for San Francisco.

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Tatoosh-Passed in Oct. 21. Br stmr Barry-more from Vancouver for Portland, stmr Ly-man Stewart from San Francisco for Seattle Passed out Oct 27, stmr Victoria from Sc-attle for Name Francisco.

Vancouver—Arrived Oct. 27, stmr La Piscen
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Lokobama-Arrived Oct. 24, Empress of EASTERN PORTS. New York—Salled October 26, stmr Mongolla for Hamburg: Dan atmr Oscar II for Christior Hamburg: oct. 28, stmr Santa Luisa for Caliba Arrived Oct 26, stmr Brush from Astoria, stmr Charles II, Cramp, hence Oct. 4; Oct. 27, stmr Adriatic for Southshipton. Norfolk—Salied Oct. 24, Jap stmr Eric Maru for Portland, Ora.; stmr Cristobal for Cristobal.

Note—In the above isbuilation of ides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left band column, and the succeed ting tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning

· LEGAL NOTICES.

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TAKE NOTICE. State and County Taxes

For the Year 1922 To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda, State of California.
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment

stmr Adriatic for Southampton.

Norfolk—Salied Oct. 24. Jup stmr Eric Marn for Portland, Ora.; stmr Cristobal for Cristobal.

CANAL FORTS.

Balboa—Arrived Oct 24. Fr stmr St Andre for Antoragasta; Oct. 25. scbr Laurs (Hall from Burna Venture)

Salled Oct. 24. Br stmr Duendos for Coronel.

Cristobal—Arrived Oct. 25. scbr Laurs (County of Alameda has been received by me. and that the taxes as shown by sald assessment book, are now due and payable at my office in Alameda. In the Court House of said County of Alameda. In the City of Oakland. County of Alameda. In the Court House of Said County of Alameda. In the Court House of County of Alameda. In the Court House of County of Alameda. In the County of Oakland. In the Said County of Alameda. In the County of Oakland. In the County of Alameda. In the County of Oakland. In the County of Alameda. In the County of Alameda. In the County of Oakland. In the Said County of Alameda. County of Alameda. In the County of Oakland. In the County of Oak

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COUNCIL THANKS

adopted a resolution of appreclation o Mrs. Henrietta Farrelly of San' Leandro, who yoluntarilly donated to

The council also adopted a resolution of intention to improve Telegraph avenue from Fifty-second street to the Berkeley line.

The license of the Olympia cafe, run by Sam Mousalemos at 1751 West Seventh street, was revoked by request of the chief of police. The chief asserted that Patrolman Eugene Faulkner was able to buy corn whiskey at this place, paying for it with marked money. Previous complaints, said the chief, made action against this cafe imperative.

SOCCER TEAMS.

A group of soccer teams in all weights ranging from 90 to 139 nounds has been organized at Fremont high school and challenges are now going out to all other schools. The Fremont teams are now fully equipped and officered, and are training for whoever they happen to meet first. now going out to all other schools.

Shouts for Mikado, Only In Japan, Says Stephens

"Let the Japanese stand upon the enlisted from California and still The city council this morning housetop and cry aloud praise of residents of the state was urged by the emperor of his country, but let the speaker. that housetop be in Japan and not California," Governor William D. or farm is a better citizen," Govhe city of Oakland a strip of land 12 Stephens declared last night before ernor Stephens opined. "By these by 800 feet on East Fourteenth street the Business and Professional Wo- loans to service men we will build

from One Hundred and Seventh avenue to the Stanley road, thus maked ing it easier to widen. Fourteenth street and incidentally give the city of Oakland this small tract of San Leandro.

According to Commissioner Bactus, the deciding factor which caused the Durant Motor Company to acquire the property directly opposite for their plant site."

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The Business and Professional Woman's Club dinner in Aahmes Temple. The Japanese question, state highways, soldier legislation and we must pay for them. The people have today the kind of government they voted for. It is costing more because the state has increased so rapidly in population. Approximately 150,000 persons annually are in the said. They declare it is political bunk. We must all assist in keeping out of Americal those who cannot be assimilated as cutizens. We must all help the government to the Berkeley line.

HELP FOR VETERANS.

Support for the measure which will appear on the ballot in November, 1922, appropriating an additional \$7,090.000 to the initial appropriation of \$3,990.000 to provide propriation of \$3,990.000 to provide long-time loans for the purchase of the evening, introduced the governomes of farm lands to service men instance had his confidence ever been violated.

"No man can ever take the place of the young woman in a business office," he said.

Dr. Minora Kibbe, as chairman of the evening, introduced the governor.

"The man who gwns his own home

ernment solve this problem, whether the solution comes by legislation or treaty."

Governor Stephens asserted that President Harding and members of the cabinet had given him encouragement in the hope that rellef might come.

California has the best highways of any state in the Union, according to the governor, who reviewed the road-building history of the past ten years, in which automobiles in the state have increased from 40,000 to \$440.006.

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